## FLAW

## **SIRHAN SECURITY**

By MARY NEISWANDER Staff Writer

The much-vaunted security surrounding acassassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, touted as the greatest in court history, goes out the window the minute prospective jurors walk through

will not be searched.

"They can wear what they want to and carry what they want to we can't touch them," sheriff's deputies say shakily.

Sheriff's officials have searched everyone entering the courtroom - including the 24-year-old Jordanian's mother and brothers — preceding court session. They've minutely examined lipstick tubes, taken apart fountain pens and searched shoes for false

They even search each

Female deputies search women reporters and female-type spectators from the top --- by running their fingers through the hair - to the bottom — by in-specting the balls of their feet - and every-

thing in between.

Men - reporters, witnesses, deputies and spectators — are carefully hand searched as they stand spread-eagled before a table on which they have deposited evpockets. Only four at a time are searched in a corridor leading to the courtroom. The only way to get to the search area is through two padlocked and guarded steel doors. Another steel and guarded door bars the searched from the courtroom itself. very sophisticated

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#### Run on Walk Sign

Q. Some of we citizens of Belmont Shore would appreciate a little extra time to cross Second Street with the north-south walk signals. It is almost impossible fur older people to cross the street before the light turns red. The east-west traffic seems to have much more time. L.C.C., Long Beach.

A. "We know the north-south walk signal is too short," said a spokesman for the Public Service Department, "but we must have it timed that way in order to get the heavy Second Street traffic through." He explained that the entire signal cycle at each intersection lasts 70 seconds, with 49 seconds for east-west traffic and 21 seconds for north-south traffic. However, the department plans to install a system which will cause the 70-second cycle to function only during the peak morning and evening traffic hours, and which will provide a longer cycle for both directions during the rest of the day. "We have all the equipment necessary, and we hope to have it installed by summer," the spokesman

#### Beat to the Punch

Q. I am on welfare and hate it. I took a brush-up course in IBM keypunch and I have picked up some part-time work but I have a problem. I only work an occasional day. When I get a chance to try out for a regular job, I've lost my speed through lack of practice and I can't qualify, Is there some place that will let me practice on the keypunch, before I apply for a job? I know I can get my speed high enough to get a full time job. P.A.M., Long Beach.
A. ACTION LINE found a data processing compa-

ny which will allow you to practice on one of its keypunch machines on Saturdays. Send us your full name and address, and we will supply you with more infor-

#### Failure to Communicate

Q. Can ACTION LINE help me clear up a longstanding problem with Longines Symphonette Society? In April I asked to he removed from their mailing list, but continue to receive their records and incorrect billings. I am currently being billed for a record I paid for in July. I have written them countless letters, and just recently received a form letter from them which began, "Since you have disregarded all communications from us..." What do I do now? A.M.E., Lakewood.

A. Your account is being adjusted immediately, and your name removed from the society's mailing list. Jeanne McCann, secretary to John Morgan, vice president and credit manager for the society, said an incorrect zip code appeared on your account, which might have caused the mix-up. ACTION LINE receives frequent complaints such as yours against Longines Symphonette. Miss McCann suggested the best way to clear up such difficulties is to phone the society in Larchmont, N.Y. and reverse the charges. "We encourage people to call us collect," she said. The number to call is (914) 834-6800.

#### Chain Letter

Q. I am going to the mountains. Where can I rent chains for a Volkswagen in this area? J.H., Long Beach.

A. A to Z Rental Center, 4120 Long Beach Blvd.,

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#### THIEU CONSIDERS PROPOSAL

## 60,000 GIs May Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thicu is considering making a proposal for withdrawal of as many as 60,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam this year, sources close to the Vietnamese executive reported Saturday night.

The sources said Thicu feels confident enough in the strength of the South Vietnamese armed forces to call for a reduction of

from 20,000 to 60,000 troops from the current 540,000-man U.S. contingent in Victnam within the year.

THE SOURCES said the South Vietnamese president was not prepared to make any formal proposal to this effect, however, until he has sounded out the incoming Nixon administration on the idea.

No announcement was

expected before U.S. President-elect Richard Nixon takes office Jan. 20. So far, the proposal is

in the exploratory stage with an eye to public reaction, the sources said. They said nothing has yet been said officially

about it to the U.S. mission in Saigon. American military offi-

cials, meanwhile, said they expect a troop reduction will be made during the

see first what comes of current Communist buildup in the provinces surrounding Saigon.

THIEU WAS said to feel that a proposal from the South Victnamese themselves for a reduction in U.S. strength might go a long way toward convincing the American pub-lic that his regime is getting stronger and is worth

REPORT TO NIXON

granting continued U.S.

Sources close to Thieu said he has already quietly designated certain persons to sound out Nixon and his advisers on the

Allied negotiators began work in Paris Saturday on a new strategy designed break the deadlock delaying the broadened Paris talks on Vietnam.

Diplomatic quarters said

the allies would make a hard new, try in future meetings with the North Victnamese to find a compromise over the unresolved problem of the shape of the negotiating table and the order of

speakers. THERE WAS speculation that before he flies home Jan. 19, chief Amer-

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#### Southland's Newspaper

## OWN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969



#### WEATHER

Cloudy today, with 50 per about 65. Complete weather on

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KISSES FOR THE BRIDE

Bob Hope joins Nathanial Greenblatt Lande in kissing his daughter, Linda, after her marriage to Lande in North Hollywood. (Story on Page A-2.)

## Firing of S.F. Teachers Hits Department Snag

- Efforts to fire striking teachers at San Francisco College bogged Saturday when 22 College State down department chairmen refused to give attendance information to the troubled school's administra-

The action slowed determination of which of the 350 members of the striking American Federation of Teachers had skipped classes for, five straight days. Under state law, instructors who fail to appear on five consecutive days are considered to have resigned.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Israeli warplanes at-tacked Jordanian civilian

areas twice Saturday with

machine guns and napalm,

after two gun battles across the cease-fire line,

There' were no reported

casualties in either raid,

the first in the northern

Jordan valley and the oth-

er near the Abdullah Bridge just above the

Jordanian

spokesman said.

Hayakawa said attendance records for the college's 1,100 faculty members won't be completed before Tuesday.

Hayakawa said he was "certainly pressing for dis-missal of teachers who have unauthorized absence of five days."

"However, each case will be investigated separately. After all, a man's career depends on it," he said.

In addition to the refusal of 22 of the 57 department chairmen to cooperate, the action against the strikers was confused by Acting President S. I. off campus and others not

aiso reported both sides

exchanged tank, artillery

and machine-gun fire for

more than two hours near

Israeli spokesmen did

not confirm the air raid

reports, although Israeli settlers in the Beisan Valley said they saw the

jets streak into Jordan

about 10 minutes after the

first reported firefight.

Israel Warplanes Hit

Jordan After Fight

military

ing." The AFT memhers ignored a Superior Court injunction issued Wednesday which ordered them to

> The uncooperative department chairmen issued a memorandum saying an attendance report "tends to debase the faculty because it designates mere classroom presence as the only acceptable professional behavior."

scheduled to teach all five

"We will continue to

strike," local union leaders

said. "Our attorneys tell

us the state cannot de-

clare involuntary resigna-

tions and the courts can-

not stop us from picket-

days last week.

While the teachers' dispute remained unresolved, Hayakawa hinted at some progress in the student strike which has kept the 18,000 student campus in turmoil since November,

He said he has been holding secret talks for a week with Roscoe Blount, a leader of the Black Students Union. Hayakawa said he and Blount had "established an atmosphere of trust."

"I must say I am more optimistic than I was at the beginning of the week," he said.

## Major Changes in U.S. Welfare System Urged

NEW YORK - A high-level task force has urged President-clect Nixon to adopt immediate and sweeping changes in the welfare system. The most important recommendation calls for the federal government to assume a much greater share of the welfare burden and, at the same time, to impose national minimum standards of payment for the nation's 8.5-million welfare clients.

This recommendation would cost between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion annually, depending on which of two alternative approaches is chosen.

The same task force has also recommended:

-The gradual dismem-berment of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which runs the anti-poverty program, and the transfer of most of its major functions to other agen-

-The immediate establishment of a single agency with great authority, located in the executive office of the president, to plan and coordinate the activities of more than 400 grant-in-aid programs on the federal level.

-The adoption of the model-cities program as "the accepted instrument for the entire federal gov-ernment" for coordinating, on the local level, assistance to the poor and the cities. The report was present-

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#### Rain May Fall Today, Monday

Southland areas can expect rain late today, the weatherman said late Saturday, with the chances good that the precipitation will continue into Mon-

The forecast also called for considerable cloudiness today and cooler temperatures lonight, with more of the same due Monday. Predicted high for today was 65-with chill winds - and dipping to 50 tonight.

## \*TODAY S

There is one good thing about people who ignore you - they don't give bad advice.

## Second Jetliner Skyjacked in Day

MIAMI (UPI) --- A United Airlines jet carrying 13 passengers and a crew of seven was hijacked to Cuba late Saturday night while flying from Jacksonville to Miami. It was the second hijacking of the day and the lifth of the new year.

"It's been a lousy weekend," said a Federal Aviation Administration official in reporting the hijacking, which occurred over Orlando, Fla. at 10:48 p.m. EST.

The pilot of the flight radioed ground controllers at Jacksonville: "going to Havana. vectors." Request radar There were no immediate details on the drama inside the plane. FAA officials said the

plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport after a flight of little more than an hour. There was no word on when the plane would be returned, although there was a strong possibility it would not be before today.

Boeing 727 jet which be-gan its run in Pittsburgh, was hijacked only three hours after a Peruvian International Airlines plane touched down in Miami after being hijacked Saturday morning.

The Peruvian plane carried 118 persons, including 83 Argentinian exchange students.

The plane was flown to Miami by its crew of eight Saturday night, but the 110 passengers were forced to wait on the Communist, island until Sunday morning, when two airlift planes scheduled to bring them to the United States.

A total of 423 have been aboard the five planes hijacked to Cuba so far this year Two of the planes have been American jets owned by Eastern Airlines, another was the Peruvian jet, and the other was a Colombi-

#### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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#### SPENDING OF BILLIONS ENVISIONED

the bridge.

## Ocean Program Like NASA Proposed

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON presidential commission Saturday urged creation of a "wet NASA" to coordinate and accelerate oceanology research and devel-

The 15-member Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources recommended the forma-

tion of an independent agency to be known as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency. The panel, appointed

two years ago, suggested that the agency be created from the Coast Guard, now part of the Transportation Department; the Environmental Science Services Agency, now in the Commerce Department; the Bureau of Commercial

Fisheries, now within the Interior Department, the Army's Great Lakes Survey, the Independent Sea Grant Program and the National Sciences Founda-

"We are proposing a na-tional investment of major magnitude in the oceans,' explained commission Chairman Julius A. Strat-ton of the Ford Founda-

"We believe that such an investment in these times or any times can be justified only in terms of the needs of the people, the people of our country and of other countries throughout the world," he said.

The commission's telephone directory-size report suggests a program startwith a budget of about \$800 million, ap-

proximately the amount agencies, but increasing to \$2 billion within a decade. Initially, the agency

would have about 55,000 employes and 320 seagoing vessels, most of which are now in the Coast Guard.

The commission emphasized that the proposed new agency would not take over the oceanographic activities of the Navy, but that it and the Navy would coordinate their activities.

The group proposed a much wider oceanographic role for the Coast Guard. This would diminish the Coast Guard's military functions but would not interfere with its oth-

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## Nixon Names Wealthy Yachtsman to Top Post

Combined Wire Services

President-elect Richard M. Nixon Saturday named Emil (Bus) Mosbacher Jr., a millionaire yachtsman who has "sailed against princes" and twice skippered the United States to victory in the fabled America's Cup races, his chief of protocol.

William P. Rogers, Nixon's secretary of state, announced the appointment and said he hoped Mos-bacher still will be able to participate in the next America's Cup challenge in 1970. He termed the 47-year-old sportsman the "outstanding international sailor in the world," with a broad range of friends among world leaders.

Mosbacher, with the personal rank of ambassador, will succeed Tyler Abell as the official White House greeter. He will arrange diplomatic and state functions for Nixon and play host to visiting dignitarries.

Rogers conceded the New Yorker has no diplomatic experience but said he has "sailed against princes" and has many close associations in diplomatic circles.

Mosbacher won the unofficial title as the world's best sailor by skippering the U.S. entry in two successful defenses of the America's Cup against yachts from Australia.

In 1962, Weatherly defeated Gretel and in 1967, he skippered the Intropid to victory over Dame Pat-

Mosbacher said he and his Intrepid crew already had begun planning strategy for the 1970 America's Cup trials.

#### IN PERSON

President Johnson willappear before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. Tuesday to deliver his last message on the state of the union, the White House announced.

His appearance will be just six days before his

departure from office. Two of Johnson's recent predecessors, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, sent their final state of the union messages to capitol hill to be read by clerks,

The President and Mrs. Johnson are spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, near Thurmont, Md., the White House an-nounced. The Johnsons flew to Camp David Saturday afternoon, accompanied by their daughters Luci and Lynda and Luci's son, Lyn.

Press Secretary George Christian said Johnson was putting the finishing touches on his message in his office before his departure. Christian said the budget message will be sent to Congress after Johnson has delivered his State of the Union message, but he gave no date for the budget's submission. He said an economic message would follow.

#### CASEY' OK

Venerable Casey Sten-78-year-old retired manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, was reported Saturday resting comfortably after surgery for a perforated peptic ulcer. A spokesman at Glen-dale Memorial Hospital said the ever-clowning member of Baseball's Hall of Fame spent a "good" night. However, because of his age his condition still was listed as critical.

GOLDEN, 1-A

Best-selling author Har-ry Golden's usual haunts are the streets of any neighborhood with an abundance of quotable characters. Or maybe a roomful of politicians. So what's he doing in a roomful of students?

Officially, he is teaching creative writing at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C. But it's as much a course in Harry Golden - humorist, social critic, reporter, teacher of philosophy, humor, culture and anything



RICHARD NIXON AND EMIL MOSBACHER JR. President Elect Introduces His Chief of Protocol

else that might occur to

Puffing on a cigar and peering at students through horn-rimmed glasses, the author of "For Two Cents Plain" said in his first lecture:

"No one can be a writer unless he has some sense



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS Wants Goodness Back

of history." History, he said, includes such facts as, "Shakespeare had the greatest brain ever en-cased in a human skull."

Golden offers advice about living:

"There's some relationship between living a long life and being involved. Without being you're nothing.

"A man dies like a tree - top first," he warned the students.

#### CONVERTED

Playwright Tennessee Williams, author of "The Glass Menagerie," and other best known dramas, hecame a Catholic Friday. williams, recovering from the flu, was baptized by Rev. Joseph Leroy in St. Mary's Star of the Sea

church, Key West, Fla. Tennessee had been at death's door, and felt convinced that God was calling him." Father Leroy

#### EXPECTING

Actress Diana Dors announced Saturday in Lundon she is expecting a baby next August, Husband Alan Lake, the television actor who married Miss Dors, 37, last Nov. 23 after a six-week romance, said he was excitied by the prospect. Miss Dors has two other children, Mark, 9, and Gary, 7, by a previous marriage.

#### SONG ENDED

John Brownlee, a former Metropolitan Opera star who also sang in a hit musical on Broadway, died Friday night. Bronwlee, a haritone who studied under the famed Dame Nellie Melba, was president of the Manhattan School of Music. He was completing .a \$9.5 million campaign to enlarge the facililies of the school. Brownlee was born in Australia. He made his opera debut at Melba's farcwell performance in Covent Garden, London in 1926.

#### Waddle In, Help Worthy Experiment

ALBUQUERQUE. N.M. (UPI) — University of New Mexico physical education teacher Garth Fishor needs a certain type of person for an experiment as part of his doctor's dissertation.

Fisher is conducting an eight-week physical fitness program to test ways of getting back into good physical shape. He is looking for men between the ages of 20 and 35 who are fat, flabby and in generally poor physical condition.

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy through (Monday, with 50 per cent chance of rein tonight and Monday, Holy through (Monday, Holy and cooler Monday, Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy through Monday, With chance of some rani tonight or Monday, Cooler Monday will bome wind.

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### **BOB HOPE GIVES** DAUGHTER AWAY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedian Bob Hope gave the hand of his daughter in marriage Saturday in an elaborate ceremony attended by more than 1,000 guests.

Vice President-elect and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, Sen. Barry Goldwater, California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, and a host of celebrities filled St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic church in North Hollywood for the wedding.

Blonde Linda Theresa Roberta Hope, 28, was attended by nine bridesmaids for her marriage to Nathaniel Greenblatt Lande, 32, a native of Montreal, Canada, who is a producer-director at Universal Pictures, and a creative projects director for Time, Inc.

Miss Hope, who has had small roles in her father's movies and television shows, has been working on documentary film production in Europe for the past

She chose a George Halley original bridal gown with a handknit bodice and modified turtleneck collar, jeweled girdle and floor-length bouffant skirt of French imported slipper satin.

On the arm of her famous father, Linda marched down an aisle flanked with white floral boughs for the ceremony performed by Msgr. Harry Meade. Rabbi Norman Goldburg of Augusta pronounced a blessing on the newlyweds.

The couple received guests following the ceremony at a champagne reception at Hope's Toluca Lake estate. Private security guards armed with walkie talkies patrolled the entrances to see that none but those on the star-studded guest list were allowed on the

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Toots Shor and Mrs. Bert Lahr of New York, singer Bing Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gimbel of Philadelphia, Sen. Lazarus Phillips, and Hope's brothers, Ivor and Fred of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jim and George, of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom's parents, who also were present live in Augusta, Ga., where his father, Dr. Robert Greenblatt, heads the department of endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia.

## Nixon May Appoint Noted Conservationist

WASHINGTON- President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering Russell E. Train, a foremost conservationist and environmentalist, for the post of under secretary of the interior, informed sources here said Saturday.

Train is a tax expert who resigned his judge: ship on the United States Tax Court to become head of the conservation foundation, which has head-quarters here.

Train, Republican, also is chairman of Nixon's Study Group on Resources and Environment. He was in New York Saturday to brief Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, the secretary of interior-desig-

nate, on the study group's report.

Aside from Train's qualifications, Nixon is believed favorably disposed toward his appointment in the hope of mollifying conservationist aroused by Hickel's statement soon after his appointment that he was opconservation's sake."

Members of the Senate Interior Committee told reporters this week that conservationists groups were deluging them with mail urging that Hickel not be confirmed. One senator said, "Hell hath no fury like a conserva-tionist aroused."

#### Suspect in Tot's Kidnaping Waits New Orleans Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Frank Willis Castile, 39, of Fresno, Calif., arrived in New Orleans Salurday where he faces fedcral charges of kidnaping 3-year-old Brenda Ann Maquar.

Castile, flanked by FBI agents, arrived at New Orleans International Airport and was whisked away to jail in a waiting car.

Castile had been in custody at Los Angeles where he was recovering ies sustained in from inim automobile collision an near Needles, Calif., where he was arrested.

The blonde-haired Brenda Ann touched off an investigation that led to Castile's arrest when she kept saying, "this is not my daddy" over and over at Needles hospital following the traffic accident. received only a

bloody nose in the wreck. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maquar, was abducted Nov. 21 outside a neighborhood grocery store by a man who gave her older brothbuy balloons while he stole the child from a stroller.

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## Shotgun Death of Star Witness 'Pure Accident'

Attorney Stephen H. Sachs said Saturday that a key witness in a federal extortion trial was shot accidentally and killed by a U.S. marshal while on a duck hunting trip in Virginia last December.

Sachs called a news conference to dispel what he called "false, sinister rumors" Walter T. Skopp, 37 was murdered by one of the marshals protecting

Skopp was scheduled to lestify in the extortion trial of Guido Iozzi, presiof the Baltimore

and was under protection hy two U.S. marshals at the time of his death.

Sachs said the government investigation into the case showed Skopp, business agent of Local 24, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, was accidentally shot by Michael E. Romanczuc, a federal marshal, in a duck blind near Remo, Va., Dec. 14.

Investigation by the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office showed Skopp was fatally wounded in the head by size 00 buckshot which

had been fired only from the 12-gauge shotgun fired by marshal Romanczuk Sachs said.

Sachs said Romanczuk about three feet to the right of Skopp when the shot was fired, had told investigators that he "did nut observe Mr. Skopp move into his sight."

lozzi is awaiting trial on 12 counts of extorting or attempting to extort money from builders or owners of five buildings in Baltimore. The trial is scheduled for Feb. 3 in --U.S. District Court in Alexandria Va.

#### A LONG WAY FROM N. KOREA

#### Pueblo Crewman Takes Bride

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A long, fearful wait caused by 11 months imprisonment in North Korea ended Saturday for intelligence ship Pueblo crewman Stuart Russell and Sharon McCartney as they were married in the chapel at the naval hospital here.

Russell, a personnelman, and Miss McCartney, 22, a secretary for a Los Angeles insurance firm, were to have wed last Oct. 12 but had to adjust their plans when Russell and his shipmates were captured by North Korean gunboats last Jan. 23.

Weak from malnutrition and mistreatment, Russell and his 81 shipmates were finally released Dec. 22 and returned to San Diego

Christmas Eve.

"I'm happy, oh so hap-py," said the bride after the 45-minute traditional Roman Catholic ceremony. She said they planned to spend a week together in San Diego. He has extended his enlistment for a court of inquiry which convenes at the nearby amphibious base in Coronado next week.

She will return to Los Angeles until his dis-charge. They then plan to honeymoon in San Francisco. He hopes to attend the University of Southern California, near his Glendale home.

The bride was accompa-nied by her father, William P. McCartney of La Canada as she walked

aisle to meet the groum.

Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael McCartney of Glendale, and Dian Acker and Becky Bialik, both of La Canada, served as hridesmaids.

The best man was William Russell, the groom's brother, of Highland Park and the groom's men were Marine 1st Lt. Richard Acker and Air Force 1st Lt. John Allison.





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#### DATE QUEEN

The National Date Festival at Indio has found its Queen Scheherazade in Donna Rae Kennedy, 17, Miss Coachella. This 5-feet-7-inch, 38-25-36 ruler of Arabian Nights in Riverside was selected from a field of 18 girls, and will reign from Feb. 14 through 23.

## Navy Jet Crashes, Pilot OK

An A-4 Skyhawk attack jet from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station crashed at sea 24 miles southwest of San Diego Saturday after the pilot ejected from the craft when its engine failed.

Lt Ronald C. Boch, 30, of Playa del Rey, was treated at the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego for minor cuts and bruises after he was rescued from the ocean by a Navy heli-

copter. He had parachuted to safety after smoke began billowing from the jet's engine at about 4:15 p.m.

Navy spokesmen said Boch, a Naval Air reserv-

ist, in a professional pilot for Continental Airlines. The crew of an F-4 Phantom jet which crashed in flames in a lonely canyon on Santa Catalina Island Friday night was identified by the Navy Saturday.

The pilot of the fighter was Lt. Cmdr. Darryl D. Olson, 34, of La Jolla, and the radar intercept officer was Ensign Richard II. Hammerstone, 23, of San

Both men were attached to VF-121, a fighter squadron stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.

#### Last Quad Dead

NITEROI, Brazil (A) -The last survivor of the quadruplets born here earlier this month died Fri-day of dehydration. The other three died of respiratory problems within a week of birth.

## Sirhan Describes Night of Killing for Magazine Writer

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — "I felt a choking in my throat, and people were holding me, and beating me and twisting my left knee, and pounding my head on the table. They hurt my left eye . . .'

These were the words of accused assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan as he described to freelance writer Robert H. Kaiser the scene in an Ambassador Hotel pantry service area the night U.S. Sen, Robert F. Kennedy was

The exclusive interview with Sirhan will appear in the Jan. 17 issue of Life Magazine.

Excerpts of the Life article were released in Los Angeles and New York Saturday.

Kaiser, the only journalist to visit the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant in the seven months Sirhan has been in an isolated jail cell, depicts the accused assassin as a tense and brooding young man.

For a time, according to the Life story, Sirhan smoked heavily — 10 cigars a day and then six packs of cigarettes daily. Finally, he began chewing gum.

Kaiser, also an investigator for Parsons, said Sirhan ordered the Los Angeles Times delivered daily to his cell until recently, "when he became depressed by world events."

"' It's all violence, chaos,unrest.'" the article quotes Sirhan as saying, "whatever happened to the old saying, peace and quiet."

Sirhan was arrested last June 5 only seconds after Kennedy and five other persons were felled in a burst of gunfire at the Ambassador. The senator died the next day, but the others survived.

Kennedy had just left the hotel's Embassy Room, where a celebration of his victory in California's Democratic presidential primary election was in progress.

The pantry area is just off the Embassy Rnom and

was ducking through there to go to share his joy of victory with newsmen in the adjoining Colonial Room.

Sirhan, according to the Life article, resents that anyone would consider him not an American, dislikes his name, is in awe of his chief defense attorney, and considers another of his three lawyers a father figure. The accused assassin's mother, meanwhile, often

talks to a magazine picture of the slain senator and asks Kennedy's forgiveness, according to the story.

Sirhan, said Kaiser, was angered by a magazine ar-

ticle which referred to him as a legal Jordanian citizen and not an American. The Life article said:

"'What doeshe mean?' asked Sirhan, eyes blazing, 'not American'!"

"Later, he said: 'I feel like an American. If I went back to Jordan, I would be a foreigner'."

"On still another occasion, Sirhan said he felt like a 'man without a country'."

Kaiser quoted Sirhan as saying in real anquish: "'My name! Sear-hann Sear-hann. As soon as anyone heard it, everything else stopped. They wanted to

know, 'what kind of a name is that?'
"'I began to associate more and more with my name. Sirhan meant 'wolf' and I became more and more

of a lone woif." Sirhan's mother, Mary, keeps several magazines that tell of the night Kennedy was shot, on a buffet ta-

ble in her Pasadena home. The article reported: "She picks up the magazines now and then and

talks to the face of Robert Kennedy as drawn by time artist Louis Glanzman, telling him how sorry she is. "Kennedy, moreover, talks to her. 'It's O.K., Mary',

says he says, 'I forgive you. It's O.K.'." Kaiser portrayed Sirhan as interested in the intricacies of American law. He also has a deep respect for Grant B. Cooper and Russell F. Parsons, two of his at-

torneys.
"Parsons is the father-figure, Cooper sometimes more than that;" the article said.

Sirhan knows Cooper has been a defense attorney in many famous trials and can command a fee in six

Kaiser said the slender, dark-haired young man not-

ed in awe;
"And he's defending a punk like me."

"And he's defending a punk like me."

Sirhan went on trial for Kennedy's murder last

The trial before Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker had been recessed until Monday morning so the desense can prepare arguments on a motion to have the petit (trial) jury list set aside.

If the judge rules on the motion, jury selection for the trial — expected to take at least three months —

### SIRHAN SECURITY FLAW

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metal detector follows the band search. With the women, it's different, and more thor-

Only one woman is searched at a time by two female deputies in a

small room off the search corridor. Every inch of the body is "gone over" either manually or visually or both. Even the mouth is checked for

contraband. "It's unbelievable," one eastern woman reporter commented as she emerged from the small search room. "I can't imagine what they're hunting for — I couldn't possibly hide a gun or radio or camera in any of those places.

But the search goes

It's an all-out effort by the Sheriff's Department to prevent a recurrence f the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

But when the prospective jurors come march-

ing into the tight security area of the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, all the precautions end and "hope sets in."

"We're hoping that nothing happens," say sheriff's aides.

Judge Herbert Walker, apparently has agreed with defense and prosecution attorneys to dispense with search of prospective jurors for fear it would "prejudice the case."

Attorneys apparently feel that, in the thinking of jurors, a search would that someone mean might kill the defendant, leading to the conclusion that if someone wants to kill him, he must be guilty, hence a "prejudiced juror."

Twenty-five prospective jurors will be called according H. M. Frediani, criminal courts coordinator, who has handled all the courtroom detail thus

"We could call in 50, but that would pretty

well wipe out the press section and consequently create havoc," he said. "However, as soon as the 25 are excused for some reason or other, another 25 will be called in.`

Attorneys have estimated it will take from three weeks to three months to impanel a jury of 12 and six alter-

How many prospective jurors and how many prospective "kooks" this means, no one is willing to estimate. But until the jury is

scated the sheriff's aides admit they will "worry a lot." And even after, there

will be graying heads in the department, they admit. "Remember, all during

the trial there will be 18

coming jurors . unsearched." And, they fear, perhaps getting madder and madder as the testimony builds up against the would-oe jockey who killed the would-be pres-

#### ARRESTED AT PARTY IN L.B.

## 8 Teens Held on Marijuana Counts

Eight teen-agers — most of them Wilson High School students - were in Juvenile Hall Saturday awaiting court action after they were arrested on marijuana charges at an East Long Beach home.

Police arrested the five girls and three boys Fri-day at 10:30 a.m. after they were summoned to 810 Belmont Ave., Apt A., by a neighbor reporting a

loud party.
Officer Robert Gardner

said when police entered the house they found several teen-agers in a bedroom and two more hiding in a bedroom closet.

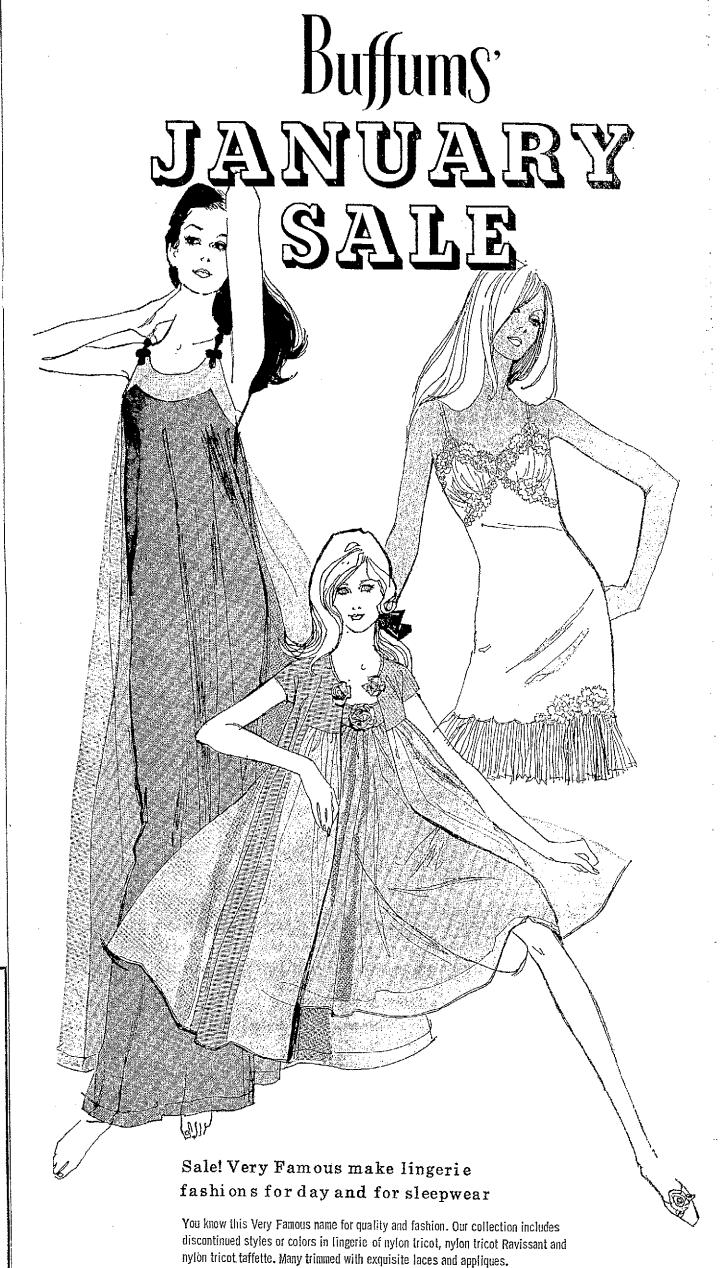
A green leafy substance appearing to be marijuana was found in a newspaper

on the floor, police said.

Two of the boys were
15-year-old Wilson students, police said. The third was a 16-year-old Wilson drop-out. The girls ranged in age from 14 to 17, police said.

#### Home 'Debombed' .

KARACHI, Pakistan (A) Experts called by the police Saturday night re-moved explosives planted at the Peshawar home of the senior deputy speaker of the West Pakistan Assembly, Syed Yusuf Ali Shah. Three men have been arrested, the Paki-stan News Agency said.



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## 60,000 Cutback of Viet GIs Eyed

ican negotiator W. Averell Harriman would meet his Hanol counterpart, Xuan Thuy, toward this end.

Saturday's strategy session was helf by Harriman's deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, and Salgon's chief delegate, Pham Dang Lam. Lam said he and Vance ' had a useful working meeting, and allied sources reported it dealt with new ideas on how to overcome the impasse.

The deadlock developed over the allied demand to consider the Viet Cong delegates as part of the Hanoi delegation. North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political branch, insist it must be a meeting of four equals.

This came as North Vietnam announced early Sunday it has accepted Sweden's offer to establish diplomatic relations with the Hanoi gov-

On the war front a column of U.S. 1st Infantry

#### SOAKING HIT IN BERLIN Rain Ad Libs in 'Fiddler'

Fiddler on the Roof played while it poured Saturday night.

In its third performance in West Berlin, the musical that was a long-run hit in its Broadway version got soaked. Patrons at the West End theater gave this

Division troops called in

artillery and helicopter sup-

port Saturday to fight off

an attack by Communist

soldiers entrenched near

A total of 22 Commun-

ists were killed, U.S. mili-

the Cambodian border.

tary spokesmen said.

A pipe in the upper reaches of the newly renovated theater burst.

That drenched tthe balconies. The water then made its way through balcony floor to drip-drip-drip onto and under the lower floor

As Schmuel Rodensky continued playing on stage in the starring role, the crowd, its feet began stamping

them and booing.
About that time firemen arrived to remove the water and wipe up the puddles.

## Nixon Urged to Make Changes in Welfare

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed in secret to Secretarydesignate of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch and to Nixon's urban affairs adviser, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, at a meeting at the Pierre Ho-tel Friday. A copy was obtained by the Times.

The task force - one of 22 which have been preparing reports on do-mestic problems and presenting them at the Pierre transition headquarters this weekend - is headed by Richard P. Mathan of the Brookings Institute in Washington, and includes eight liberal critics of the welfare system, including Mitchell I. Ginsberg, ad-ministrator of the Human Resources Administration in New York City.

"The Nixon administration comes into office at a time when there is growing frustration about the capability of major gov-ernment programs," the report declared in its conclusion. It called for "the design of new systems . . . and more effective implementation and more of existing programs of the federal government to

assist the poor and reduce economic dependency."

gram covers most of the remainder.

#### Dancer From India

Hindu dancer Uday Shankar, 68, was released from Mercy Hospital here Saturday, nearly two months after he suffered a stroke while on a United States tour. Shankar was planning to visit his brother in Los Angeles before leaving for Calcutta, India, hospital spokesmen said.

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range. "Crystal Palace" courts the rich colors of fresh pink, blue

The task force placed highest priority on its proposal to revise the much-criticized "basic" programs of public assistance. These are the programs for aid to the aged, aid to the blind, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (A.F.D.C.). The first three programs comprise about 2.7 million of the 8.5 million persons in the welfare system; the A.F.D.C. pro-

### Hospital Releases

SAN DIEGO (UPI) --

Eye Case of Loving Linguists

> **UCLA Teaching** Assistants Charged in Grade Barter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -investigation launched at UCLA Saturday into charges three teaching assistants in the Italian department traded A's for dates with coeds and tutoring jobs at \$5 an

"I guess these guys all think they're great Latin lovers," said one girl who reported she had gotten an A in the course despite flunking the final.

The school newspaper, the Daily Bruin, sparked the investigation with a page-one story Friday of complaints by students that girls who dated the young teaching assistants who teach beginning classes - got good grades.

Other students charged that the teaching assistants directed to take tutoring from other assistants or risk flunking. The story said teaching assist-ants are allowed to tutor as long as they don't tutor students in their own classes, and that students who spent large sums of money on tutoring passed while others who refused to be tutored failed.

Franco Fido, chairman of the Italian department, said he launched an investigation after reading the Daily Bruin story.

"No one complained to me about any of these charges," he said. "If they had, I would've

Walker's White Sale

acted immediately.

A major break in the eight-day-old oil strike ap-

peared imminent today as

AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical

and Atomic Workers Un-

ion officials met in Denver

to consider a contract of-

fer made by the Union Oil

Labor spokesmen in the

Long Beach area reported negotiations in progress

Saturday with the Atlan-

tic-Richfield Co. and the

that negotiations will re-

sume with a number of

other companies early next week," E. C. Vaugh-an, president of OCAW

Local 1124, said late Sat-

"We see signs the com-panics are willing to talk

and are hopeful of a set-

tlement in the near fu-ture," he said.

Union-Pure offered the

union a compromise con-

tract late Friday of about

64 cents in wages and

fringe benefits over a

policy committee was slat-

whether to place accept-ance of the offer up to a

A vote by OCAW Union employes to accept the

contract is seen by union

and company officials as

laying the groundwork to agreements in the other

434 contract disputes na-

area — refinery workers out of 60,000 nationwide

About 6,000 Long Beach

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vote of the membership.

The OCAW's 16-member

to decide lale today

two-year period.

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Major Break Seen

in 8-Day Oil Tieup

strike, which began at 12 01 a.m. Jan. 4.

The strike, the rinst since 1953, was called when the oil companies refused to grant a union demand for pay raises of about 72 cents an hour.

Major Southland service stations continued to re-port ample supplies of gasoline and oil late Saturday, but some smaller, indenendent dealers reportedly were running low on supplies. Several small dealers in the area were forced to close late Friday, it was reported.

Management and other nonunion personnel continued operating Long Beach area refineries, and violence which flared earlier in the strike has subsided.

Union company officials said it would take up to 72 hours after workers return to their jobs for all operations to be resumed at its refineries.



## 'NASA' for Oceanography Urged

saving.

The Coast Guard could help the miniscule Great Lakes Survey greatly expand its function, the report said.

The commission, made up of representatives from business, education and government, stressed the proposed agency's poten-tials for resource protection and development and said that the participation of industry, universities and other governmental agencies would be encour-aged, as would cooperation with other nations.

Creation of agency subregions for each of the states bordering on the oceans and Great Lakes was suggested.

Major recommendations in the commission report -Accelerated study and

prevention of pollution, including efforts to restore eutrophied portions of the Great Lakes.

-Expansion of offshore mining and deep water petroleum exploitation, including legislation that would allow the government to waive competitive bidding when deemed necessary to stimulate explo-

-Establishment of joint

(Continued from Page A-1) federal-university oceano-graphic laboratories, over-all expansion of "pure" and technological research.

—Development of deep water capability with the aim of being able to operate at depths of up to 4 miles within a decade and undertake exploitation within 30 years.

-Expansion of the training of oceanology sci: entists and technicians.

-Promotion of programs aimed at deriving more foods and medicines from the sea.

-Encouragement of estuarine preservation. -Establishment of com-

prehensive national programs and international agreements on the use of the oceans. The commission side stepped the problem of

which congressional committees would oversee the proposed agency, but many of its members are known to favor creation of new committees. However, it recommend-

ed the formation of an adcommittee that would monitor ocean activities and report to the president. The report took note that its report is going to

President Johnson in the last week of his incumbency, but noted that Richard Nixon frequently

Gets Things Done!

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Long Beach, carries chains for the Volkswagen and oth-

er automobiles. The rental cost is \$2 for 24 hours and \$5 for a week. Allen's Renter Center, 3061 Long Beach

Blvd., Long Beach, also carries chains for various tire

sizes. The rental cost is \$3 for three days with a \$10

deposit. If you are an avid skier, you can rent skis,

hoots and poles at Lonnie's Sporting Goods, 2120 Bell-flower Blvd., Long Beach, and at Marshall's Lock and

Ski, 211 S. Tamarind Ave., Compton. Toboggans can be

rented from Marshall's and from A to Z Rental Center.

Most snow equipment can be rented also at ski resorts

and sleds, toboggans, skis and chains can be rented at

Car and Driver. I have paid for my subscription, but have never gotten an issue. L.N., Long Beach.

Reading Matter
Q. On Jan. 24, 1968, I subscribed to 30 issues of

A. Mildred Burch, manager of the complaint de-

partment for Car and Driver, in Boulder, Colo. promised

 ${f Used}$   ${f Capsule}$   ${f Dealers?}$ 

Q. What happens to the used Gemini and Apollo space capsules once the flight is over? J.D., Long Beach.
A. For several weeks after splashdown, the cap-

sules are carefully studied and the effects of the space

journey on them evaluated, said Bob Gordon, public af-

fairs officer for the Manned Spacecraft Center of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex. For example, the capsule of the recent

moon-orbiting Apollo 8 was taken first to the North

American Aviation plant in Downey, where it was built,

for inspection and later will be shipped to Houston for

final instrument examination. Gordon said the capsule apparently performed flawlessly, except for fogged windows, "which we can't explain yet." When inspection is

complete, the capsule will be turned over to the Smith-

sonian Institution as have other capsules, for display

around the country before industrial and educational

REACTION

I agree 100 per cent with the reader who wrote you

recently complaining about the traffic flow along Arte-

sia Boulevard in North Long Beach. It is a study in frustration — especially at peak traffic hours. Tonight,

traffic was stalled bumper to bumper three quarters of

the way from Atlantic to Long Beach Boulevard while

not over a dozen cars were waiting for the light change

on Atlantic. If this were an isolated instance, it would

be excusable. But it has been the pattern there for several years now. Since it will be some time before the

extension of the Artesia Freeway will be in service, I think some serious traffic flow studies are in order

groups.

there. C.J.R., Beliflower.

numerous places in downtown San Bernardino.

to contact you and straighten out the problem.

Although the commission urged immediate creation of the agency, it said that the program it proposes is "not a crash endeavor but one geared realistically to the needs

cited the importance of oceanography during his

#### U.S. Steel Ordered to Sell Firm

WASHINGTON (A) United States Steel Corp has been ordered to sell a company producing readymixed concrete in the New York area in an antitrust case, the Federal Trade Commission announced Saturday.

The giant steel company also was directed not to buy any ready-mixed concrete firm for the next 10 the commission

The ready-mixed company involved in the case is Certified Industries, Inc., Hicksville, N.Y., acquired by U.S. Steel in 1964.

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the FTC said the acquisition violated the Clayton Antitrust Act because it adversely affected competition in the New Yurk metropolitan area.

## Rubicon Blocks

ny's Restaurants, Inc., to acquire the Caesar's Palace hotel casino were terminated Saturday.

Harold Butler, president of Denny's and Nathan S. Jacobson, chairman of the board of Desert Palace, ment saying talks between the two firms have ended

#### Time's Now Past for a Snow Dance

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (A) — Signs saying "Think Snow" are a familiar sight in the winter recreation area around Traverse City — but after 21 consecutive days of snowfall things seem to have changed.

One large marquee carrying the motto was changed a few days ago "Let's stop thinking snow and enjoy it." Now, with several more days' accumulation On ground, the sign reads "Uncle."

#### Former Envoy Dies

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (A) - W.F.A. Turgeon, for 15 years a Canadian ambassador abroad, died Saturday at 91.

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#### Denny's Casino LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

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Inc., operator of the hotel, issued a joint announce-"mutual consent."

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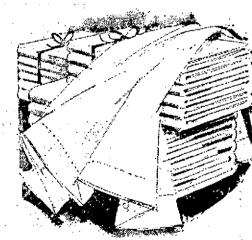
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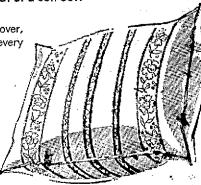
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## **Viet Cong** Rule Fades, Say Allies

number of South Vietnamese living under direct control of the Viet Cong hit the record low of 12.3 per cent at the end of 1968, the U.S. command said Saturday.

As of Dec. 31, slightly fewer than 2 million of the country's 17 million people were recorded as living in areas that were neither secured nor contested by government forces.

The monthly report on progress in pacification --the so-called "other war" in which the Saigon government seeks to wrest control of the countryside from the enemy forces said 76.3 per cent of the people lived in areas that were relatively secure and 11.4 per cent in contested

All of these figures represented high-water marks progress under the complicated and oft-criticized hamlet evaluation system used by American advisers to the government's pacification pro-

RURAL AREAS alone, the report said, 65 per cent of the people live in relatively secure areas, an increase of 4,3 per cent over November. Under the formula, rural areas include everything outside self-governing which by themselves have some 3.3 million people.

Thus the "rural" figure includes many people who live in cities that, while autonomous, actually are urban areas, broken up into villages and ham-

Top U.S. officials admit-ed severe setbacks to pacification from the Communist command's Tet of-fensive last February. But they said the program began a gradual recovery immediately after that offensive was crushed and surpassed the pre-Tet highs sometime around September. Thus each new figure since has represented record.

THE NUMBER OF people living under relative degrees of government protection is 9.1 per cent higher than at the end of January 1968, and 16.5 per cent higher than the after-Tet low of 59.8 per cent, the report said.

By contrast, a Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed the Viet Cong had established "people's revolutionary committees" with control over two-thirds of South Vietnam's area and nearly three-fourths of the

#### Southlanders Fly Attacks in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) American warplanes bombarded Communist positions throughout South Vietnam in 588 raids Friday, military spokesmen

Air Force F100s, A37s and F4 Phantoms teamed up to hammer a Communist bunker complex four miles east of Bien Hoa and 18 miles northeast of Saigon, destroying bunkers and touching off secondary explosions. F100 Super Sabers

flown by Maj. Douglas R. Barron, 42, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Capt. Francis T. P. Gauthier, 28, of Marksville, La., de-stroyed eight bunkers in a strike nine miles east of

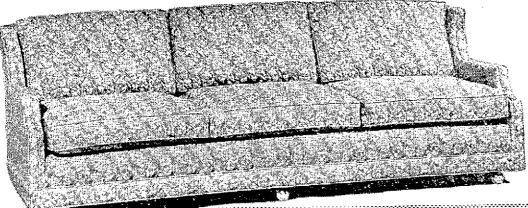
Saigon. Maj. Robert J. Cameron, 38, of Apple Valley, Calif., and 1st Lt. Thomas G. Burge, 24, of Bell, Calif., F4 pilots, bombed a bunker and fortification complex six miles southwest of Vinh Long City and 64 miles southwest of Saigon.

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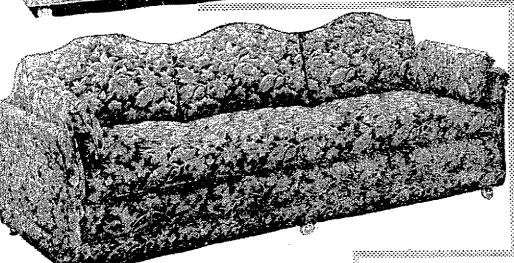


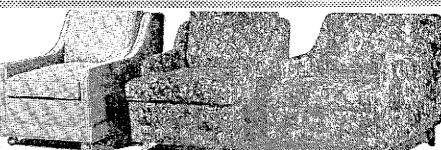
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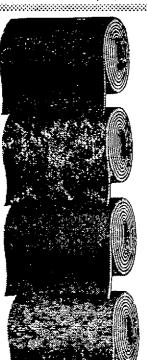
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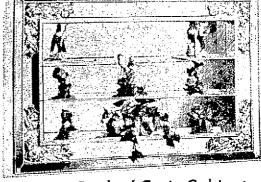
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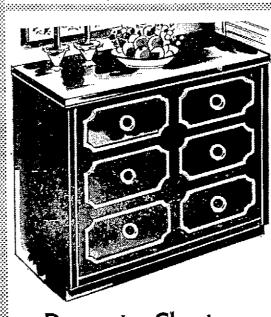
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#### RESEARCHERS TELL NIXON

## LBJ's Informality on Decision Making Cause of Concern

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's informality in decision-making-particularly his "Tuesday lunches" with advisers-continually caused concern and problems to those charged with carrying out national security tasks, a research group has reported.

The study said that Vietnam occupied much of Johnson's time that other areas of the world did not get suffiattention. that the President took direct control of many issues—big and small—and that decisions "often did not, become matters of formal record."

The Institute for Defense analyses, one of the leading "think tanks" in the country, make available a two-volume Saturday study of "the national security process" that it gave to President-elect Richard M. Nixon in late

The analysis made no specific recommendations to Nixon, but discussed, in depth, the methods and followed by

by BERNARD GWERTZMAN previous post-war presi-New York Times Service dents in dealing with foreign and defense ques-

> More than 100 former and present officials were interviewed by the institute, in nearby Arlington, Va., which often does research, on contract, for the Defense Department.

> In the introduction to report, Chester L. Cooper, director of the Institute's International and Social Studies Division, said the study was not commissioned by any government agency, but was made possible by a Ford Foundation grant. Cooper previously held posts in the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House, and the State Department. Considerable attention

was focused on the way Johnson's administration .carried on its national security affairs. The study said that, in time, the "Tuesdav lunch" evolved into "the most important regular, high-level meeting in the national security process.'

Johnson met with top advisers usually-but not always-at lunch on Tuesdays, and in time, these meetings, even if held on

es there arranged to have the little girl and her

The operation was post-

poned three times, first

due to an ear ailment the

child suffered, then due to the surgeon's illness and a

third time because of a

lack of blood for the

heart-lung machine used

mother flown here.

in the operation.

week, were known by officials and newsmen as the "Tuesday lunch."

The lunch originally was an informal get-to-gether of the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and McGeorge Bundy, then special assistant on national security affairs.

"Gradually, it became a predictable occasion which the participants could count on for dealing with the most pressing issues of the week. The original participation was later enlarged to include the press secretary, the director of central intelligence, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with others added as the occasion suggested," the report said.

"The Tuesday lunch came to be regarded as a useful, and by many an indispensible, institution, given the President's pre-ferred way of operating." the study said.

"It was a place where critical advice was proffered, key decisions made, and major guidance is-sued. It was flexible enough to include whomever the President wanted and needed, for the work at hand," it continued.

## Australians Block

LONDON (AP) --- An atdemonstrators to stage a sit-in Saturday at house

doors were barred in the building, normally open Saturday mornings, half strators arrived. Police were on guard. A senior officer said: "We heard they were coming and have taken the necessary precautions.'

About two dozen work- dispute arose over a health people through weekly insurance plan and visita-

Policemen rescue Linda Rondall, 17, from a ledge 120 feet up the face of

Avon Gorge in Bristol, Somerset, when she refused to return to the top

after part-way down the slippery ledge. The officers talked to her for an

Furniture Strike in Sixth Week

Coleman said that about 25 or 30 of the plant's 65 workers walked out. Since, he said, the firm newspaper ads and a help wanted sign posted at the plant.

line have been minor.

AGED, COLORFUL CAROLINIAN SLAIN

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (AP) - Sam Queen, who spent most of his life trying to make people happy, was killed Satur-

day by a man with a gun. The man shot the 80year-old Queen once in the left eye and fled in a car belonging to Queen's wife, who witnessed the shooting.

Queen, whose Soco Gap square dance team once performed before the king of England, died several hours after the shooting.

Lawmen from three

counties conducted a manhunt with bloodhounds and arrested 23-year-old Johnson Locust, a Chero-Indian. He charged with auto theft and assault with a deadly weapon. Authorities said a substituted for the assault

Police declined to give ; any details of the shoot-

ing. Locust is being held without bond in the Hay-

wood County jail. Queen was one of the state's most colorful resi-

dents.

In more than 60 years of square dancing, Queen said he figured he had "shuffied, stomped and do-se-doed a distance equal to the moon and and burned up enough shoe leather keep a tannery going."

#### Canada Car Costs

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## Suzy's Surgery **Called Success**

By JACK McFARREN

Thi "Suzy". Doctors and nurs-Nguyen Thanh Phunong was "coming along fine" following open heart surgery, a spokesman for Children's Hospital of Orange County said Saturday evening. The 23-month-old Viet-

girl, nicknamed by nurses, had surgery Friday morning at the Orange medical facili-

In a day long operation, Doctors corrected a heart defect which soon would have taken the tiny dark haired girl's life.

Dr. John Somerndike, who headed the six man surgical team which performed the operation, spent Friday night at the hospital. This procedure was to be followed the next several nights.

Doctors were with "real were Suzy's progress, a spokesman said. Before the operation, progress, doctors said a successful operation would allow "Suzy" to lead a completely normal life

The 22-year-old childs mother, Mrs. Le Thi Lan, got to peek in at the tiny child resting in the intensive care ward Saturday. She was reported as "jubilant" after receiving the doctor's report.

THE CHILD'S illness was first diagnosed by Lt. D. Douglas Henning, a Navy doctor in Vietnam.

Dr. Henning told his wife Linda, a nurse at Children's Hospital, about

#### Transplant **Patient** Has Trouble

PARIS (A) - The Rev. Charles Boulogne, secondlongest living heart trans-plant recipient after Philip Blaibert in South Africa, is undergoing rejection symptoms, hospital

sources reported Saturday. But the sources said the 56-year-old Roman Catholic priest is not in dangerous condition, and doctors were optimistic he would

survive. Father Boulogne, re-ceived the heart of an accident victim May 12, 1968. He recently officiated, at the first mass since his release.

## Attempt at Sit-in

tempt by 200 anti-Vietnam Australia blocked.

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ers of a Hollydale furniture plant began their tion rights in the plant. sixth week of a strike to-

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day while the company

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LIMA, Peru (P) - May-

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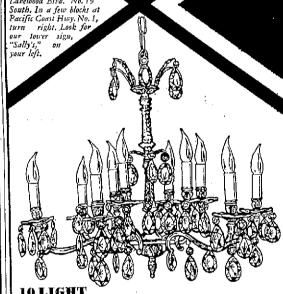
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JERUSALEM - Israeli authorities are lifting most of the veils that have long hidden the nation's arms industry.

In large measure the intention is to reassure Israclis, who are angered and somewhat bewildered by embargo she posed three days before France's extension of the the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The message being convcyed by Israeli defense and scientific leaders on television and radio, in public speeches and in interviews, is that the nation is becoming militarily self-sufficient.

Yitzhak Ironi, chief of the military industries, said his firms now produce all the weapons and equipment used by the air force. These included a wide variety of accessories such as fuel tanks and rocket and bomb pods.

ISRAELI military industries produce most of the ammunition and light weapons used by the army. much of the artillery, all of the tank cannons and ammunition and most of the electronic equipment.

"We are now approach-ing a situation," Ironi said, "where we will not be dependent on outside

He said Israel's military productive capacity enables the nation to export arms. "Éven France is among our customers, but we have not yet imposed a counterembargo," he said.

Later this month a subsidiary of France's Turbomeca jet engine company will begin operations in Beit Shemesh, 25 miles southwest of Jerusalem. Products from this plant will add to the exports to

The plant at Beit Shemesh will produce parts for turboprop engines at first, an executive said, but within a few years it should be making the complete engine.

ISRAEL BEGAN her aircraft industry with the formation of Bedek, a company that serviced Israeli and foreign airplanes.

Ten years ago it began to assemble the Fouga Magister military jet-train-er, a plane that was armed and pressed into service during the six-day war as a close support and ground attack fighter.

Bedek has now become Israel Aircraft Industries, and its first major product is the Arava, a short take-off and landing aircraft. It has been entirely designed here and should be test flown in a few months.

In another category, the Israelis have long proinfantry weapon, the light Uzzi submachine gun. This weapon is also being used by soldiers in Iran, West Germany and Holland, among others, as standard equipment.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reminded a Jerusaaudience last week that Israel still does not have time to develop an manufacture her own tanks and jet fighters. These are cóming from the United States, where the chances of embargo are considerably less than in France. Israeli leaders thus feel that they still have time to develop an arms manufacturing independence

#### Marshal Takes Kidnap Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) federal marshal left early Saturday with Frank W. Castile, 39, for New Or-leans, where he is accused of kidnaping. A federal grand jury charged Castile with kidnaping Brendo Ann Maquar, the 3-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maquar of New Orleans, on Nov. 21,

The girl was freed and Castile was seized Nov. 22 in a Needles hospital after an automobile accident.

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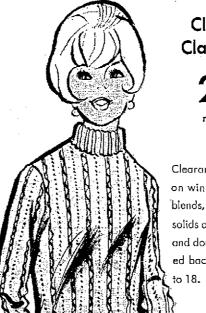
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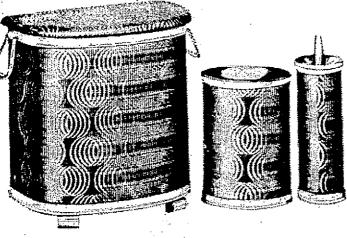
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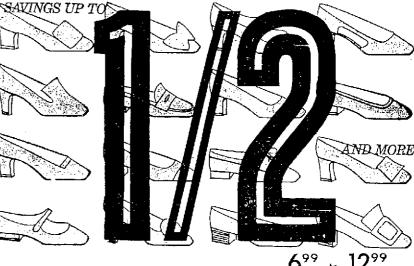


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Hess said there was no

danger to anyone despite

the subfreezing tempera-

American Red Cross and

heated electrically. Others

chose to stay at home and

use wood-burning fireplaces or their own elec-

tric heating. Some went to the homes of relatives, in

neighboring towns.

A number of elderly pa-

tients at a rest home were

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The fire at the substa-

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celebration of Carpentier's 75th birthday in Paris Friday. Chevalier, who is 80, presented the former boxing champion with a silver cup.

—AP Wireshold

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Travelers warnings were posted in Oregon and northern California for heavy snow in the moun-

Some 20 inches of fresh snow fell overnight at Government Camp, a popular ski area on Mt. Hood in the Oregon mountains, putting the area under a 10 to 12 foot snow blanket and burrying all parking areas.

State police reported cars carrying skiers to the area from Portland were up for 18 miles and the skiers were urged to turn back.

As much as nine inches of new snow fell in a sixhour period in the mountain ranges of northern California, while on the coast at Point Arena nearly an inch was recorded.

Four inches of snow was dumped on Lakeview, Ore., and Lewiston, Idaho, in six hours and Quillayute on the northwest Washington coast recorded an inch.

#### Record Robbery in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Police announced Saturday they had captured two of five machine-gun wielding bandits who got away with \$205,714 last Tuesday in the largest bank robbery in Argentina's his-

The money has not been recovered, police said.

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One-inch show fails were recorded in both Des Meines and Sioux City.

Meanwhile, to the east, snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region and from West Virginia to northern New England. Western New York and

western Pennsylvania conunder travelers warnings in the snow belt near the lower lakes. Syracuse had a deep

snow blanket and a weather observation station at Mallory, N.Y., reported some 23 inches of snowfall Friday.
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## L.B. May Lead in Medical Research

By BEN ZINSER

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, already a major contributor to local medical research, promises to become one of the Southland's leading research centers.

In the works is a plan for construction of a research building, according to a publication issued by the hospital this weekend.

Great strides in research at the Long Beach hospital are detailed in the publication, the Memorial Mercury.

The house organ's editor, Norman R. Nager, discloses that architects are already working on preliminary plans for a research building.

LIKE CURRENT research programs, the new structure would be financed by outside gifts. Memorial Hospital does not use patient revenue for research purposes.

The 40-page publication describes many current research projects in progress at Memorial as well as advances that medical have resulted from previous research.

It tells, for example, of the world's largest project to test the new vaccine to protect women from giving birth to bables with Rh blood disease. The vaccine, called RhoGAM, is now in general use, protecting thousands of babies from death or serious ill-

MEMORIAL MERCURY discloses that the Rho-GAM testing, supervised

by Dr. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology, even played a role in the hospital's medical education program.

Dr. William Hayes, a resident physician, is quot-ed: "I knew about the Rh project before I applied here (at Memorial) for an internship. I wanted the opportunity to do research.'

Other projects scribed:

Treadmill heart-stress testing: Memorial doctors have found that 11 per cent of business executives between 35 and 45 have signs of significant coronary disease but no idea whatsoever that they have heart problems. The treadmill helps to find hitherto unsuspected heart trouble. Even persons past 60 years old can safely treadmill tests, Memorial doctors have found.

Heart surgery: Memorial surgeons are implanting the splenic artery, along with other artery implants, into heart muscle, give blood-deprived hearts more blood supply. How this operation can help heart victims has been reported in a medical journal by Drs. William E. Bloomer, Arthur J. Beland and Jerome A. Copc.

Breast cancer: Extensive surgery, which goes one

step beyond the conventional radical mastectomy, is protecting a number of breast-cancer victims from spread of their tumor. The technique, now being performed at Memorial and other medical centers, involves removal of the

drainage system (lymph)

of the mammary area. Growth problems children: Dr. H. David Mosier, head of the UC Jrvine Pediatric Endocrinology and Metabolism Center at Memorial Hospital, is conducting animal-lab experiments to learn more about "catch-up growth" — the kind that occurs after a child or young animal has suffered growth halt because of injury or illness.

Ankle growth: Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, orthopedic surgeon, is studying growth characteristics of the ankle. "Injuries to any of the growth centers in the body are common for children and it's important to know what to expect so corrective measures can be taken," Dr. Wiltse says.

affects unborn rats is now being explored in Memorial's animal lab. Aim: In what ways does smoking affect unborn human ba-

Nicotine: How nicotine

obstetricians are exploring use of ultrasound in the diagnosis of fetal heartbeat.

Lung diagnosis: Electrocardiograms, designed to show activity of the heart, can slso give doctors early warning of emphysema, a crippling lung disorder, a Memorial research project showed.

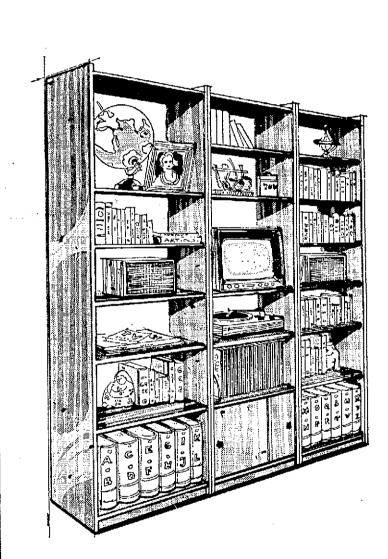
Thermography: new science is being used for a number of diagnostic procedures, including prediction of certain types of stroke. Heat-sensing cameras are used to detect changes in tissue produced by disease.

Rehabilitation: New programs for helping the stroke victim have been developed at Memorial.

Computers: Computers are being used to harness the medical information

#### Red Cross Elects

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## Jaycees Name 10 to Honor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (A) — America's 10 Outstanding Young Men of 1968, as sejected by the United States Jaycees, include three stars of tennis, track and pro football, a blind educator and a Navy chaplain who was decorated in South Vietnam.

The winners were announced Saturday by Wendell E. Smith, president of the Jaynees. This is the 31st year the organization has made the annual selections.

Awards ceremonies will be held here Jan. 17 and 18.

The 10 are:

Robert J. Acosta, 29, of Chatsworth, Calif., who though blind from birth, became a public school teacher after scoring a brilliant academic record. He has founded three state organizations for blind students and teachers.

Lt. Arthur R. Ashe Jr., 25, of Richmond, Va., a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, whose tennis tournament victories have included the 1968 National Open title at Forest Hills.

James F. Hoge Jr., 33, of Chicago, editor of the Chicago Sun Times. He rose to that position in 10 years after joining the newspaper as a financial writer.

Navy Chaplain Raymond W. Johnson, 34, now the Protestant chaplain at the Pensacola Fla. Naval Air Station, who won the Silver Star medal in South Victnam while helping evacuate wounded personnel though he was wounded twice himself.

James R. Jones, 29, a Muskogee, Okla., attorney who now is completing an assignment as special assistant and appointments secretary to President Johnson.

Wesley D. Pavalon, 35, of Milwaukee, a specialist in vocational training who founded "Career Academy," an enterprise for training disadvantaged cittizens, which has resident facilities in 12 cities.

James R. Ryun, 21, of Wichita, Kan., who has captured many track honors, including the world ti-

tle for the mile run.

Bryan Bartlet "Bart"

Starr, 35, of Green Bay,
Wis., quarterback of the
Green Bay Packers and a
civic activist.

William A. Steiger, 30, of Oshkosh, Wis., who was a member of the House Education and Labor Committee in his freshman year as a congressman last year, sponsoring several important.

bills.

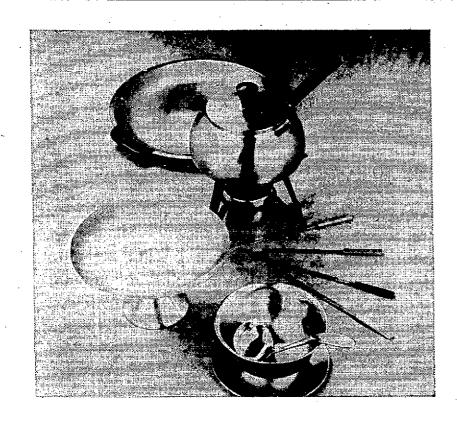
Sam Wyly, 34, of Dallas, Tex., who as president and executive director of the University Computing Co. has led its fast growth.

#### Australians Nab 3 Setting Fires

MELBOURNE (UPI) —
Three men were arrested and charged Saturday with starting 24 fires in tinder-dry Victoria State during the week, despite a total fire ban.

The men were apprehended as authorities mopped up from the scores of fires that broke out across the region surrounding Melbourne and killed at least 16 persons late last week.

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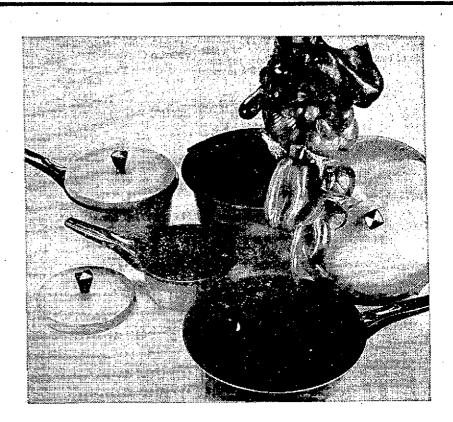


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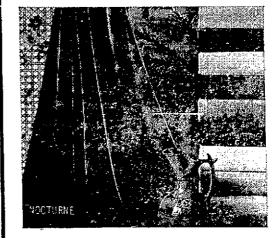
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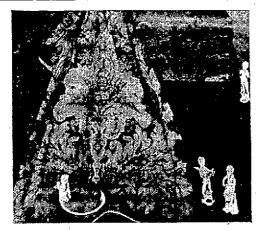
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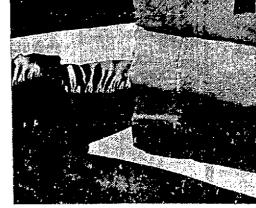
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## Mexico Offers Old Glories in Train Travel

By JIM McCAULEY Staff Writer

MEXICALI - In an age when railroad passenger are being sidetracked by American operators, the glories of another era still rides the rails across the California-Mexico border.

In Mexico, where a different economy and different operating concept prevails on the governmentowned railroads, the passenger train still is a proud mode of travel.

The contrasts are marked between the dying American passenger trains and their Mexican counterpart. A recent 900-mile railroad trip into Mexico that Mexican revealed trains still try to run in the grand style - in spite of hand-me-down equipment and stiff competition from airlines, buses and cars. \* \* \* \*

IN CALIFORNIA, the Southern Pacific no longer

Daylight train between Los Angeles and Sun Francisco. Vending machines provide the only meal service.

In contrast, you'll pay \$1.84 for a T-bone steak aboard the diner of the Ferrocarril del Pacifico --the line that links Mexicali on the California border with Guadalajara and Mexico City.

The passenger trains that still run in California often pull over to a sideto allow the more lucrative freights to speed to their destination. It is a sad sight to see the Union Pacific's aging City of Los Angeles sidetracked for a profitable freight. But it happens.

Albert Bazua, traffic representative for Ferro-carril del Pacifico, stressed that Mexican passenger trains rate the No. priority. It is the freights that pull onto the sidetracks to allow the passengers to pass.

THIS IS AN AGE when American railroads have dumped one passenger train after another - and service has declined on the remaining trains.

The only train passenger link between Los Angeles and New Orleans -Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited - doesn't carry sleeping cars.

In contrast, cut-rate prices are charged for Pullman sleeping berths aboard the Mexicali-to-Mexico City train.

Southern Pacific's roundtrip coach fare from San Francisco to Los Angeles (no sleepers available) is \$23.85. For the lower fare or \$22.50, you can go 962 miles via upper Pullman berth from Mexicali (near El Centro) to Mazatlan. The fare (including Pullman) to Mexico City is only \$39.

And for those that want to sacrifice comfort for economy, Mexican trains offer a cut-rate "second

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class" coach fare of \$13 to Mexico City.

MEXICO is beefing up its service in the face of growing passenger traffic. Until last year, one "night-train" departed at 8:40 p.m. from the border town of Mexicali. Now an additional 11:20 a.m. morning train has been

Pullman cars are clean and well kept - old hand-me-down American equipment. The diners offer meals at half the American prices, The food is fair.

Modern stations dot the Mexican landscape. In Mazatlan, a spacious new station was dedicated in 1967 -- the same year several passenger trains died north of the border. There also is a modern station in Mexicali - a station that puts to shame the older Union Station of Los Angeles.

"We're always busy. A lot of people ride Mexican trains," explained Bazua, a onetime Southern Pacific employe.

THIS ISN'T to say it always is a bed of roses on South-of-the-Border train travel. The food isn't up to American standards, and the language difference can create some adventures for the traveler.

Reservations can be a problem at peak travel periods during the winter season. Pullman cars are air-conditioned but not always heated.

In Mexico, the railroad passenger train is far from extinct. You may not be able to ride a train to reach the border in grand style, however. (Santa Fe doesn't carry Pullmans on its Los Angeles-to-San Diego runs . . . Southern Pacific not only

#### Liquor Dealer Kills 3rd Bandit

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) Liquor store owner Claude Willsey shot and killed a robber Friday the third he has stain in the past two decades.

Willsey, 60, said two men entered his store and forced him and his wife, Dorothy, to the rear of the store.

He. said one gunman, later identified as Cornelius L. Dixon, 27, Richmond, reached for his wallet. Willsey drew a 30caliber automatic from his waistband and fired eight shots. Dixon, hit six times, died minutes later.

Warm N.J. Welcome for Moon Orbiters

NEWARK, N.J. (49) — America's moon-circling astronauts got a warm sendoff from a cold crowd Saturday as they ended a triumphal two-day tour of Metropolitan New York.

The trio — Frank Bor-man, James Lovell and William Anders — flew from Newark Ariport to Miami, Fla., where they will attend today's Super Bowl football game between the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts.

"It may be chilly here, but your welcome is most warm," said Anders as the spacemen stood shivering on a platform at the airport.

Port of New York Authority officials estimate estimated 500 persons watched a brief ceremony at which the Astronauts got keys to the City of Newark and plaques from the State of New Jersey. About half the crowd was inside a closed observation

its Sunset Limited train,

but it also declines to al-

low passengers to get off

at El Centro or Calexico

nearest Mexicali.

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As one gazes out the Pullman window at the

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broke through the police lines to get autographs,

touch the fliers and take pictures. "The News photographers were getting shoved around by little old wom-

server commented. Police were not zealous in trying to contain the crowd. The airport ceremony was abbreviated because of the cold.

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## Militant Catholics, Irish Police Clash

NEWRY, Northern Ire-Iand (UPI) — Militant civil rights demonstrators set fire to three police paddy wagons Saturday when prevented them marching through Protestant areas of this border town.

The vehicles were set ablaze by less than a dozen militants who broke from the ranks of 4,000 predominantly Roman Catholic marchers when police blocked their planned roule through rotestant neighborhoods.

Despite pleas from their leaders for non-violence, militants also hurled police barricades and dumped a police truck into a nearby canal.

Police did not retaliate

persed without further incident.

Civil rights leaders said the March was as much in protest against Cátholic discrimination against the 4,000 Protestant inhabitants of Newry, a largely Roman Catholic town near the border with the Republican of Ireland, as against Protestant discrimination of Catholic resi-

#### Barrage Hurts Fans

LEEDS, England (UPI)-About 80 fans were injured in a barrage of bottles, filed-down coins, beer cans and other objects hurled by persons in a crowd of 48,000 attending a soccer game here Satur-

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## Revolutionary's Girl Bride Tells Huk Life

wedding present was a pistol, her marriage was devoted to revolution and terrorism, and her husband was shot to death as she watched, a frightened teen-age girl told her government captors Saturday.

The girl, Marietta Cagang, 15, was one of three Communist Huks captured after a long gun battle be-tween Filipino troops and that left 16 dissidents Huks dead.

The battle was the opening round of a major government campaign to wipe out the tenacious insurgents, who have terrorized the island countryside for two decades.

THE CRACKDOWN began Thursday morning when Brig. Gen. Emilio commander of Zerrudo the 1st Philippine Constabulary Zone, called a handful of his most trusted officers into his bedroom - the only place he considered completely se-Then he outlined what

is to become the largest military operation against the Communists since the early 1950s. Within 24 hours after the bedroom briefing, 16 Huk bodies were lined up on a dusty rural road bounded by elephant grass and sugar cane. The dead were maraud-

ers led by Efren Lopez, 29, a handsome Huk leader considered one of the brightest graduates of the Huk's ideological school, which is reinforced with lessons broadcast from Peking in the night. Lopez also was wanted

for his role as chief executioner in central Luzon, where authorities have reported scores of his liquidation squad victims.

MARIETTA CAGANG was among those spared death in the 16-hour shootout that left her a widow. The bodies of her grandfäther and two uncles were laid beside that of her husband.

Her hair sloping over her forehead, Afront tooth chipped, her clothes baggy and mismatched, the girl stood over the bodies and without emotion told her captors of life as a rehel. The oldest of eight children, Marietta said slic was forced to marry Eddie Parungao, a Huk, last July, in a Bataan village. The couple was told to clasp a .32 caliber pistol during the ceremony, conducted by a Communist commander who proclaimed: "Only death can part you." I he ceremony ended

with the couple passing Reneath crossed rifles that fired into the sky. Marietta got the pistol

as a weeding present.

THE GIRL SAID she movement was "a protector of Philippine womanbood and of the country's wealth against foreign ex-ploitation."

She received training in firearms an karate and got her ideological lessons via the shortwave from China. She said that when the 400 constabulatory troops jumped her Huk band Thursday afternoon she and some others wanted to surrender, but Lopez "threatened to kill us if

#### Patrolman Dies Fighting Off Youth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A private patrolman died Saturday after he was kicked in the head while struggling with a husky tecnager suspected

of rifling his car.
Joseph Barrows, 41, San Francisco, apparently suffered a heart attack during the struggle, the coromer's office said.

#### Holdup Man Kills Manager of Diner

SAN FRANCISCO (49) A holdup man shot and killed the manager of an äll-night diner early today

and escaped with \$100. David Pace, 24, was slain by a young man who wore a woman's stocking over his face, police said.

we did. He actually shot

she tried to run away," Marietta said She said three Communist field commanders made love to her the night before the battle.

one of the women when

The girl's future depends on her interrogation, officers said, but one added that she might be rehabilitated. "She is very young. I feel she was

New York Times Service

ROME — Pope Paul VI expressed Saturday "mixed feelings of hope and fear" for peace in the world as he called upon representatives of 71 nations for their collaboration on the great causes of humanity.

The Pope, in his traditional new year's greetings to the diplomats accredited to the Holy Sec. asked if it is too optimistic to think that "the flames of war are, at the moment, thanks to God, on the way to extinction?"

the laborious meetings in Paris will bring tormented Vietnam, without too much delay, the peace to which is has aspired for so long?" the Pope asked.

The Pope expressed the hope that "similar negotiations" would open in Africa over the Nigerian con-"Without doubt, the

Middle East remains a source of grave preoccupation." the Pope said, "but the concern, in general, expressed over it after the latest developments has shown how deeply the de-

men's consciences and in public opinion.

Pope Sees Peace, Urges Humanity

"There, too, we would like to receive these symptoms as a glimmer of hope and the augury of felicitous improvement," the Pope said.

As for Latin America. the Pope said it "is impossible, certainly, not to see the threats that continue to weigh on the social peace of that immense continent."

But he said, there seems to be a growing awareness of the problems and the need for "just reforms."

"Finally, to conclude with Europe, no one would dare to say, certainly, that it is all internally serene and complete-

ly peaceful.
"Unrest has broken out in North Ireland, and no one can easily resign himself to the serious attacks upon the freedom of a valiant central European state," the Pope said with reference to Czechoslova-

Earlier, the Pope called for collaboration on humanitarian causes between the Holy See and the nations of the world.

#### Algeria President to Visit

New York Times Service

RABAT, Morocco --President Houari Boume-diene of neighboring Al-Bountediene is here on a five-day official visit geria began Saturday his the first ever made to Mofirst official visit to Morocco by an Algerian chief rocco, where he planned of state. to confer with King Has-Increased cooperation in san II and put the seal on the economic, social and a new friendship after nearly five years of acri-

cultural fields was expected to result from the visit, Moroccan officials said, Well informed sources but there was much less here said the two Arab optimism regarding the possibility of an entente chiefs of state were expected to discuss the on political issues between the "socialist" Algerian resituation, tions on which each side gime and the more liberal Moroccan monarchy. divergent.

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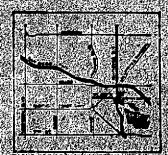
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#### Malawi Flooded

BLANTYRE, Malawi (UPI) — Floods in the lower Shire Valley south of Blantyre have destroyed about 200 houses and killed hundreds of

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the New York Shipping Associa-tion, struck 22 days ago by the International Longshoremen's Association, said Saturday "considera-ble progress" was made in new bargaining sessions, but he warned "there are still many problems to be worked out.

Talks between the shippers and the ILA resumed Saturday on "contract lan-guage," which the management spokesman said probably would be under discussion for the remainder of the day.

ed in the right direction, at least, and that's a good sign," he said. The ILA struck shipping

companies in all East and Gulf Coast ports on Dec.

"We appear to be head-

20, when an 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling off period expired after a strike that began Oct. 1. Since the walkout by the 75,000-

Maine to Texas and cost the nation's economy an estimated \$300 million.

#### Bus Crash Hurts 25

Islands (UPI) -- Twentyfive persons were injured, three of them seriously, Saturday when a city bus

LAS PALMAS, Canary in which they were riding crashed into another vehi-cle and then hit a wall.

Police said the bus' brakes

has idled 300 ships from

#### Principals Join

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city's public school principals have voted to become affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in an attempt to gain bargaining rights.

Daniel McGinley, president of the 300-member

#### Teamster Union

P incipals Association of Philadelphia, said the educators joined the teamsters because of failure by school officials to discuss bargaining rights and "the decrease in decision-making, despite an increase in the authority of the school

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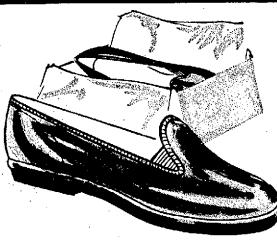
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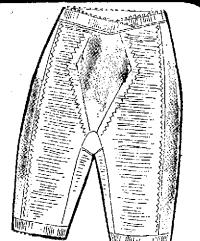
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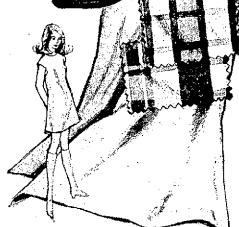
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#### THAILAND DILEMMA

## FRIEND TROUBLE

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

BANGKOK - America's best friend in Asia is in trouble. Peking has already announced Thailand as its next target for conquest.

Until a month ago Thailand had its Communist troubles in hand.

Understanding tween the government and isolated villagers and nomadic mountain tribesmen in the north was improving gradually, aided by U.S.-assisted development pro-

THE NATION'S police carried the burden of maintaining internal order. Now the situation is

Hundreds of Communist Meo tribesmen from as far away as China's Yunnan Province began invading Thailand in De-

From Communist-controlled areas in Laos they infiltrated south-ward along a rugged mountain chain reaching almost to the heart of Thailand's fertile Central

Despite heavy bombing and strafing by the Royal Thai Air Force, fierce battles rage aldaily between tribesmen and police and deployed army units.

This region, between Loei and Phitsanulik, has long had its trou-

But it has not pre-

viously burst into open warfare.

From along the Thailand-Laos border, west of Vientia E, officials report the Communist terrorist infiltration contin-

ABOUT 400 miles southeast, around Attopeu, Laos, where the Ho Chi Minh Trail branches toward the Konium highlands and toward reported Communist sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia, NVA and Pathet Lao troops are consolidating control over areas usually loyal to the Laotian government.

Except for one range of hills which marks the border between Laos and Thailand "land of the free," only 150 miles of flat and unobstructed road separates that area from Ubon, Thailand.

Ten days ago from Thakhek, Laos, half way between the already mentioned trouble areas, came reports of six battalions of NVA troops. Each of the dozens of villages around Thakhek been ordered to build two or three coffins for the Communist forces -- sure sign casualties were expected.

Thakhek is just across the Mekong River from Thailand's Nakhon Pmanom Air Base. That and Ubon are used by the U.S. Air Force for strikes and reconnais-

sance against Laos and South Vietnam.

SOME officials in Thailand's defense ministry are concerned that the enemy may develop a "pincers move" to envelop the nation's northeast provinces. One finger is the Meo tribesmen, the other could come either from the enemy battalions near Thakhek or from the depot and staging area at the ankle of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Such a pincers might encircle Udorn Air Base in addition to NKP and

Also, there are about 40,000 North Vietnam refuges from the war that ousted the French from Indochina. Their loyalty is questionable but efforts by the Thai government to repairiate them have been hampered by the Chinese.

Since the Nov. 1 bombing halt the Communists have diverted increasing manpower and material to Thai-

ENGINEERS, formerly repairing roads and rails north of Hanoi, are upgrading roads linking China's Yunnan Province directly to Communistheld areas in Laos.

Russian-made helicopters ferry munitions and supplies nightly from Laos to the Meo tribesmen operating in Thai

As the Vietnam war-continues, Asian Communists are finding resources to intensify ag-gression against Thai-land. Should the Paris talks or other steps lead to a complete halt in Victnam it appears certain Laos will intensify. Laos today is about half Com-munist.

POISED along most of the 1,100 miles of border between Laos and Thailand, Communists can launch a major war in Thailand whenever they choose.

And America has a definite commitment to Thailand in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) should the Red hordes across the border.

## Kill Five Day Week in Greece

Proposal Would Disturb Needed Labor, Says Aide

ATHENS (UPI) - Deputy Premier Stylianos Pat-takos Saturday killed a controversial proposal for a five-day work week in Greece.

"The government has never approved, nor will it approve such a decree," he said, adding that it "could disturb the rhythm of work indispensable to

the country."
The ministry of labor announced three days ago a draft law for a five-day week for a selected number of firms has been submitted to the cabinet. It the 48-hour week would continue even if the number of days was re-duced from the present

The afternoon newspa-per Estia attacked the proposal as a "Marxist-in-spired plot" hatched by left-wingers in the ministry. The newspaper NEA Politia replied that the accusation was absurd.

It said amajority of industrialists were seeking the reduction and would not be foolish as to place 'a "Marxist mine" under their factories.

## 3-Day-Old AP Strike Continues

NEW YORK (UPI)-There was no progress Saturday and no bargaining talks scheduled in the three-day-old nationwide strike by the Wire Service Guild against the Associated Press.

Spokesmen for the guild and the AP said both sides were standing by for calls from federal mediators attempting to end the strike but the mediators had not arranged yet to meet separately with the

disputants.

Despite the walkout by what union spokesman said was a "substantial majority" of the AP's 1,374 news, photographic and clerical employes who belong to the guild the belong to the guild, the wire service has put out a daily news report, although it has been cur-

Members of Hawaii un-nions ended their walkout Saturday which had disrupted publication of Honolulu's two leading news-papers for three days. The walkout was staged

after the Wire Service Guild struck The Associated Press and the members one-man picket line. It was understood that union members agreed to go back to work with no conditions attached and will process conv under the return-towork agreement.

The handling of AP copy while a strike was under way was one of the issues involved in the walkout,

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## Czech Printers Refuse Job

PRAGUE — The Czech trade union of printers said Saturday their members refused to print the first issue of a new Communist Party weekly apparently because it was 'contrary" to the liberali-

zation movement. The union delegates, meeting here, said they would not work on any publications "the total content of which, or some articles, would be contrary to the principles" of the liberalization movement started last January and of later Central Committee party resolutions.

some material of the first number of the Magazine Tribuna, the publication of which had to be post-poned," the union said.

Tribuna is a new weekly to be published by the Central Committee for the Czech regions of the country. Oldrich Svestka, a former presidium member with strong pro-Soviet leanings, was named as its editor. Tribuna was designed to replace Politika, a progressive and outspoken ideological weekly of the party's Central Committee that was suspended early in November.

At their meeting, the delegates also expressed concern over the curbs placed here on the mass media, saying that "the measures might limit the voices of public opinion and the possibility to speak in the press on im-

portant problems." The delegates also elected as their honorary chairman Josef Smekovsky, the progressive chairman of National Assembly who had been demoted to number two in the new parliament being formed here. He retains his job on the party presidium.

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AWARDS DINNER

Michael Van Horn, of Culver City, state president of United Republicans for California, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women's Club in the Lakewood Country Club.

Horn, born in Czechoslovakja and a resident there through the Nazi occupation, left the country in 1948 for Bavaria and Australia and finally the United States in 1955. Now a U.S. citizen, Horn returned to 'Czechoslovakia after 18 Years of Socialism."

The club welcomes visitors, according to Mrs. Leslie Groom, president, Mrs Duane Warren will introduce the speaker.

#### FRONTIER OFFICERS

Mrs. Gertrude Bradley will be installed new president of the New Frontier Democratic Club at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the group in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

Other officers are Mrs. Ruth Garrison, first vice president; Mrs. Winifred second: Miss Edwards, Judy Jutkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Maxine Elvert, treasurer, and Mrs. Marie Arbuckle, corre-

sponding secretary.

Jack Cox, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 572, will be the installing officer. The business meeting is at 11 a.m., luncheon at 12.

EVENING GOP
Lloyd W. Fulford, of Los Angeles County Republican Headquarters speakers bureau, will talk on "inflation — Whom Does it Benefit Most?" for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated, Evening Division, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

#### LAKEWOOD INSTALLA-

Mrs. Jackie Baron will be installed president of the Lakewood Democratic Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Jan. 26 at Lakewood Country Club. Lake-wood Mayor Mark Hannaford will be the installing

Other 1969 officers are: Mrs. Minerva Castillo, first vice president; Mrs. Anetta Horner, second; Miss Peggy Keys, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Le-Febvre, treasurer; Miss Payne, ways and means chairman; Ron Nelson, legislation and civic affairs chairman, and Mrs. Sophie Bingham, scholar-

ship chairman. Guests will include State Sen, and Mrs. Joseph man and Mrs. Mike Cul- in the district primary. By WILLIAM BEECHER New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration will have no shortage of advice from members of the Johnson administration on a possible shift in Vietnam strategy.

In the Pentagon, in the State Department and even in the White House, ranking Vietnam analysts have been writing "option" papers, all of them apparently unsolicited.
Many of the authors are expected to continue in office during the next admirestration.

The papers are being forwarded to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President-elect Nixon's special assistant for national security af-

officials who have read several of the papers say the alternative courses of action, despite differences in detail, remarkably similar. While the options range from a unilateral withdrawal to a massive bombing effort against North Vietnam, the discussions focus their most serious attention on various approaches to a reduction of the violence in South Vietnam and a

negotiated settlement. Well placed sources talk of about six major alternative options in these terms:

The approach of

outgoing Secretary, of State Dean Rusk, Ellsworth Bunker, the American ambassador to Saigon and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, Their strategy would maintain maximum military pressure on the enemy in South Vietnam while attempting a favora-ble settlement in Paris

Officials say, esentially, this is the present strate-gy of the Johnson administration.

without twisting Saigon's

arm on basic compromis-

2) The McGeorge Bundy option of unilaterally cutting back American force levels in Vietnam from the

present 550,000 men to about 100,000 to 150,000 nien in about two years in order to get into position for a long-haul, low-cost effort.

Such an approach was advanced last fall by Bundy, a former adviser to President Johnson.

 The approach of Clark Clifford, the outgo-ing secretary of defense, of dual track negotiations in which the United States and North Vietnam attempt to negotiate mutual troop withdrawals in order to pressure Saigon and the Viet Cong to find a political settlement.

Kissinger, in an article written for the quarterly foreign affairs, before he was named a Nixon aide. subscribed to a dual track approach.

Hanoi would be required to move its main units, together with supplementary troops now serving in Viet Cong units, back to North Vietnam, not merely across the borders into Laos and

Cambodia. 4) A four-day attempt to negotiate a total package settlement embracing both troop withdrawals and a final political settle-ment. This could involve either terrific pressure on Saigon to compromise in Paris, or on the Viet Cong to agree to renounce the goal of forcibly over-throwing the Saigon re-

gime in order to live within the terms of the South Vietnamese constitution.

5) Either a mutually agreed on or unilateral gradual, but substantial, American troop reduction. 6) A variation of the

so-called Ike-Korea ploy.

Applied to Vietnam this would involve letting word 'leak" to Hanoi that the Nixon administration was opening up serious internal discussions on such possible military moves as a resumption of the bombing with focus on major military targets rather than trucks and barges, a blockade of the principal ports including Haiphong, and even an invasion of

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Hayes, R-Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 24 installation dinner of Long Beach Suburban Republicans at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lake-Lewis Hindley will be installed president as the

club marks its 10th anni-

officers: Mrs. Other Donald McMurray, executive vice president; Mrs. Willard Drowne, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Mindte, third; Mrs. Aubrey Warren, secretary; Stuart Monford, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Gann, finance secretary. Directors are Ray Griffith, Charles Wardle, Les Groom, Carle LaPont and Richard Aschieris.

#### COUNCIL PETITION

Saul Stolzberg, chairman of the Petition Campaign Committee, Community for New Politics, will hold a news conference at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Long Beach City Council Chambers, an hour before he presents the Council's Charter Amendment Committee with 10,000 notar-ized petition signatures asking for a special elec-

The special election would be on the question of changing the city charter to provide for the direct election of city councilmen by district. Under the present system, the two best vote-getters in primaries in each of the city's nine districts run in a citywide general election. This produces a winner from each district but not always the candidate Who scored the most votes

### Women Voter League **Presses A-Pact Action**

WASHINGTON (A) The League of Women Voters has called on the Senate and the new administration to give top priority to ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weap-

Lucy Benson, president of the league, said after a meeting of the board of directors that "this nation seldom has such an opportunity for positive action in the pursuit of peace."

She said the league, a longtime supporter of the peace-keeping and peacebuilding activities of the United Nations, "does not want to see wasted the years of effort which went into the formulation of the

States United The signed the nuclear nonproliferation agreement last year after prolonged negotiations, but the Senate in the waning months of the Johnson administration deferred ratification action to the new Congress and the administration of President-elect Nixon.

Three of the five nations possessing known military nuclear power the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain - subscribed to the treaty agreemnet. France and Communist China have refused.

So far, 84 nations, including the United States, have signed the pact, but only six nations, including the nuclear power Great Britain, have ratified the treaty. The other ratifiers are Ireland, Nigeria, Canada, Denmark and Came-

President Johnson recently expressed grave concern at the delay in U.S. action, but Chairman William Fullbright, D-Ark, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee , has declined to press for further hearings by his panel.

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(UPI) - Sixty-five black students, barricaded in Brandeis University's com-munications center for four days, were suspended and threatened with expulsion Saturday after a breakdown in negotiations between them and school officials. However, university President Morris B.

Abram said he would not permit enforcement of a Middlesex Superior Court order to forcibly evict the black insurgents from Ford Hall.

The blacks charge that the university is "racist" and have made 10 demands upon the adminissituated on a hilly campus in this city 10 miles west of Boston, was founded by Jewish philanthropy and is generally considered a lib-eral institution.

More than 100 white students demonstrated their support of the blacks Saturday by marching in front of Ford Hall, the three-story classroom and

#### **Population Planning** Fund Asked

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Joseph J. Tydings, D-Md., called Saturday for legislation that would ear-\$100 million for population and family planning in the foreign aid authorization.

Tydings made the recommendation in a statement commenting on this week's report by the presidential committee on population and family plan-

praised the report and said it was timely in that it calls for a transition from concern and debate to action.

At that same time, the Maryland senator said the report falls short of stating the needs of the program. He said too little consideration was given to the family planning programs of the Agency for International Development and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

## pathetic students placed the crosses in the snow

after a disturbance on Nov. 21. A group of sym-

## **Doomed** Inmate Is Sane

BALTIMORE (A) -Johnnie Brown, who has been on death row more than nine years for killing a Salisbury policeman, has been declared sane, the secretary of state said Saturday,

Brown, 53, had been scheduled to die in the gas chamber the week of Oct. 28, but his execution was delayed indefinitely by then-Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to allow time for a psychiatric examination. C. Stanley Blair, secre-

tary of state, said a report was filed with him concluding that Brown was sane, based on psychological tests and a psychiatric examination at Clifton E. Perkins State Hospital.

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It will now be up to Gov. Marvin Mandel, who took office last Tuesday, to decide what to do about Brown.

## Trustee Poll Denies Right of Students on Top Policy

Trustees of the nation's college and universities do not think faculty and students should have a major say in decisions affecting significant educational and administrative issues on campus, a

The survey, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational measurement and research organization, disclosed that most members

questionnaire survey of more than 5000 members of college governing boards, covered their hackgrounds, roles and educational attitudes.

differed according to location or type of institution, but certain general charac-

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) eristics emerged from the

In general, the college trustee was found to be white, protestant, and in his 50s. He is well educated and financially secure with more than half reporting annual incomes exceeding \$30,000. He occupies a prestige position. usually in business, and "personifies 'success' in the American sense of the word," the sruvey said.

The composite trustee is often cautions about academic freedom and has some reservations about its uses, the report said. He believes that college attendance is a privilege that should be extended to all—but not a right. As a rule, he describes himself as a "politically moderate" republican.

Among other findings of the survey:

system in which decisions are made "at the top,"

usually preferring to share them with the institution's administration.

-More than half of the trustees believe faculty members should not have major authority in appointing their academic dean, selecting honorary degree recipients, and deciding policies about tenure or faculty leave.

Four out of 10 trustees

would allow students to share in decisions about housing rules and student cheating, but only 22 per cent feel students should have a say in the selection commencement speaker or in policies governing student protests.

—Four out of 10 trustees think the administration should control the content of student newspapers, and half think students punished by local authorities should also be disciplined by the college.

sign loyalty oaths.

office building being held by the Negroes. White students also

signed a petition pledging their "standing" in the university to prevent expulsion of the blacks or to accomplish their reinstatement if the demonstrators are expelled.

The protesters been barricaded Wednesday behind mattresses, desks and lockers to press their demands for relieving alleged "racist" policies. Ford Hall is a red brick classroom building which also houses faculty offices, the main switchboard and a \$200,000 com-

Abram told a news conference the takeover was "outrageous" and said the blacks acted "as a result of passion and feeling directed more at society than at Brandeis."

The 50-year-old president of the university said he did not know when he would recommend to the administrative committee the expulsion of the black studentts but said the demonstrators were suspended for the duration of the

He said he would not resort to "petty, har-assing tactics" such as cutting off heat and electricity to force the students out of lord Hall.

Negotiations school officials and the demonstrators broke down when a bargaining team

five black students failed to appear at a negotiating session set for 9 a.m. Saturday. Nine of the insurgents' demands had been met by officials during eight hours of bargaining Friday, with the major stumbling block — the es-

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mous Afro American studies department — still un-

resolved. Abram said the breekdown resulted in from increasing demends on the part of the demon-



survey showed Saturday.

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Ninety-four black crosses on the snow-covered

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of college governing boards believe such decisions should continue to be made primarily by themselves and the college administration. The study, based on a

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## Legislature Goes to People

BILLINGS, Mont. (P)—"We can't bring the people to the Legislature, so we're bringing the Legislature to the people," says Gerald J. Nceley, an assistant professor at Rocky Mountain College.

Neelcy, 26, has compiled a series of video tapes on state legislative operations, which he uses in closed-circuit television programs for audiences throughout the state.

Backed by \$30,000 in federal and Rocky Mountain College funds, Neeley has taped interviews with legislators and meetings of state boards. He is planning to film sessions of the Legislature this month.

Sometimes he combines his close-circuit program with live talks by legislative leaders and films of other state legislatures at work

After the show, Neeley often seeks audience reaction, and discussion of legislative problems. These discussions also are taped and sometimes included in succeeding presentations.

The reception has been mixed.

"The effort was fine but the response was atrocious," says State Rep. James P. Lucas, R-Miles City, who attended one of the programs.

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## Campus Trouble, Tax Issues Top 1969 List

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — As expected, campus disorder and taxes are dominating the attention of the Legislature in the early stages of the 1969 regular session.

The Assembly and Senate met for four days in their first week, with the members spending Friday, as usual, back in their districts.

In the Assembly, 74 bills were introduced, with five dealing with campus disturbances and 11 dealing with taxes.

In the Senate, 63 bills went over the desk, nine concerned with the campuses and four with taxation.

THE CAMPUS bills, introduced by the more conservative members of the two houses, generally called for harsh treatment of student, faculty, and off-campus participants in the disturbances.

Two of the measures, one by Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, and Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia, call for major changes in the structure of the University of California Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees.

Both call for reduction of regents' terms from 16 to

eight years, and for appointments to be confirmed by the Senate. Richardson's bill would require that trustee appointments also receive Senate confirmation.

While the bills dealing with campus unrest may receive more attention in the early weeks of the session,
the taxation measures are expected to be more numerous and occupy the major portion of the legislators'
time in the long run.

Three bills introduced in the first week figure to be hotly debated when they are heard in committee.

One, by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, calls for sweeping reforms in the state income tax structure, including the imposition of withholding. Withholding is opposed by Gov. Reagan, but there are early indications that Veneman's bill—at least the withholding concept—may receive considerable Republican support despite the governor's opposition.

SEVERAL Assembly bills call for the imposition of a property tax limit of one per cent on the full market value of owner-occupied, single family homes. One such proposed constitutional amendment, introduced by Assemblyman Joe Gonsaldes, D-La Mirada, differs from the controversial Proposition 9 turned down by the volers last November in that no restrictions on the spending of property tax revenues is included.

A measure proposed by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, is also certain to stir up controversy. It would repeal legislation enacted in 1967 which permits local school boards to raise taxes without seeking voter approval.

Schmitz has obtained the signatures of 23 other senators, including seven Democrats, on his bill. A similar measure passed the Senate last year but died in the then-Democratic dominated Assembly Education Committee.

pieces of legislation on miscellaneous controversial subjects have been introduced.

ASSEMBLYMAN Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, has proposed the abolition of the death penalty in California.

Assemblyman William M. Ketchum, R-Pasa Robles, has introduced a constitutional amendment forbidding nonpublic meetings of the state Legislature or any of its committees, thus imposing on state bodies the same requirement imposed on local governing agencies.

Sen. Schmitz has re-introduced his resolution demanding that the federal constitutional amendment permitting the levying of personal income taxes be re-

And a number of measures dealing with criminal penalties and obscenity, many certain of lengthy debate, have been introduced.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan, R-Tacy, seems to have had a slight response from this announced campaign to persuade colleagues to emphasize-quality, rather than quantity, in the legislation they interduce.

THE 74 BILLS introduced in the Assembly so far is 13 less than the 87 which went over the desk in the first week of the 1968 session.

But a similar campaign by President Pro Tem Hugh
M. Burns, D-Fresno, in the Senate appears to be a col-

In the first four days of the 1968 session, 32 bills were introduced in the upper house. In the first four days this year, 63—nearly twice as many—went over the desk.

#### Brazil Studies Plan to Remove Officials

RIO DE JANEIRO

—Justice Minister Antonio
Luiz da Gama e Silva announced the Brazilian National Security Council
will meet Wednesday to
consider new recommen-

dations for removal of elected officials and stripping them of political rights. Political rights of 11 federal deputies and two other persons have been canceled since Dec.



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## Demo, GOP Committees Will Meet on Strategy for 1970

With the smoke of the November election barely cleared, the Democratic and Republican national committees will meet here in the coming week to lay preliminary strategy plans for the 1970 state and congressional elections. In the process, the Dem-

cocrats are expected to elect Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., as their new national chairman, and the Republicans will retain Chairman Ray C. Bliss, who masterminded his party's comeback from disaster in 1964.

Already looking ahead, Bliss predicts that with organization and good candidates, the Republicans in 1970 might be able to gain control of the House and Senate, both now dominated by Democrats.

The Democratic commit-

tee will meet Tuesday to hear recommendations by its outgoing chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, on how best to approach the off-year elections.

Emphasis is likely to be placed on ways to attract more youthful voters and to give Democratic programs the greatest possible public exposure with a Republican in the White

O'Brien, who was Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campagin manager, also might make known his ideas about revision of the rules for the 1972 nominating convention and the process of selecting delegates.

No immediate decision was expected on demands by some Democrats for creation of a policy-making voice for the party, similar to the post-1964 Republican coordinating

committee of former presi-dential nominees, governors, members of congress and other party leaders.

Humphrey has suggested that Democrats might want to hold a national party conference next year to help prepare for the 1970 elections. A similar meeting was held in Chicago in 1953, but was spurned by some Democrats.

The Republican commit-tee will meet Friday, and Bliss says he intends that day to appoint a party finance chairman to succeed Maurice Stans, the commerce secretary-designate in Richard M. Nixon's cab-

Bliss also was expected to review the shape of the party nationwide as it prepares to increase its strength next year in Congress and the statehouses.



Fashion conscious lovelies tend to match their costumes where it is possible, and according to expert testimony the inclination is common everywhere. But model Marie-Helene outstrips the shoe and handbag tradition, matching her snow leonard coat with fur rimmed spectacles. The furry combination was revealed at the opening of a Paris Bistro.

## Probe of Big Corporations Bay youths to the Squaw Valley ski area, site of the

DES MOINES (UPI)-Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Saturday corporations should not be permitted to move into agniculture without a full inmade of the potential con-

Nelson, chairman of the Senate monopoly subcommittee conducting hearings on the entry of "large conglomerate corporations" into agriculture, said, "we hope to con-

speaker at a seminar called by the National Farmers Union on ways to combat what union President Tony Dechant called "the invasion of agriculture by corporate and oth-

to "compete unfairly with legitimate farm operations and to realize tax profits on farm holdings."

fered face cuts and possible broken ribs. easthound swerved off Interstate, 80

over the Sacramento River. It rolled over several times as it tumbled down an embankment.

One Killed as Bay

Area Bus Crashes

young San Francisco Bay

area skiers to the Sierra Nevada slopes plunged

over an embankment Sat-

urday, killing one youth and injuring 28 others.

William Stone, 16, Orin-

**AUTHORITIES** said 29

persons were taken to the

hospital in ambulances

and police cars. The hospital listed one in critical

condition, five more in se-

rious condition and 11

"under observation" for

minor injuries, mostly cuts and bruises. Another 11,

the hospital said, were

"shaken up and shocked."

the bus, owned by the Diablo Charter Lines of

Lafayette, was one of three chartered by the Mogul Ski Club of San

Francisco to take the East

Bay youths to the Squaw

**LAKEWOOD** 

The Highway Patrol said

da, was dead on arrival at the Sacramento County

Hospital.

THE CRUMPLED bus, its windows smashed, lay upside down at the foot of the embankment. Skis, on which the passengers planned to spend the afternoon, protruded from the ripped baggage com-partments and ski clothing and accessories were scattered on the muddy ground.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m. It was raining at the time and there was a light ground

fog.
The bus was one of three that picked up the young people from a number of small communities in Contra Costa County across the bay from San

Dirty Capitalist
MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet woman has filed a complaint with police that her neighbor's rooster breaks into her yard every morning and lures her hens next door to lay their eggs, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

China False Shade Red MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Communist Party

Soviet Says

declared Saturday that Mao Tse-tung has pulled Red China out of the world Communist move-ment by abandoning "sci-entific socialism."

Mao's thinking, which forms the ideological foundation of his party, "spells a full rupture with the principles of proletarian and socialist internationalism," the Soviets said.

The party newspaper Pravda, in a bitter attack on Peking, said Mao's regime "has nothing in common" with the basic teaching of Marx and Lenin and in fact was "hostile" to them.

Diplomatic observers here said Saturday's blast signaled the beginning of a fresh Soviet effort to rally support for the world Communist parties conference, to be held here in May. The Soviets are believed to want the session to formally eject Peking from the world movement.

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## COEDS TO BE ADMITTED (PERHAPS) Kittens to Join Princeton Tigers

Princeton University trustees are expected to announce that a few kittens will join the tigers on the Ivy League campus next fall.

The university's board met Saturday to consider a recommendation that women undergraduates be admitted for the first time in the school's 222-year "history.

President Robert F. Goheen will announce that edecision at a news conferfence today. But there seemed little doubt of the goutcome - students, fac-Fulty and Goheen all favor the change.
'f "It's long overdue," said

Deffrey Greif, one of Princeton's 3,200 male undergraduates.

Students expect great changes in the pattern of social life when miniskirts

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join the Ivy League blazers on the campus. Now,

students confine their dating to weekends, importing girls from Vassar, Smith, Sarah rence and other such colleges.

Some date girls from co-educational campuses campuses in nearby Trenton and New Brunswick or the small all-girl Westminster College right in Princeton. There are women on the

Princeton campus now -115 of them among the 1,600 graduate students. But eventually, under the plans outlined by a special committe which studied the matter, Princeton will have 1,000 women undergraduates — about 25 per cent of projected total en-

The committee mended last Sept. 15 that the move be made "as

Hundreds of applications already have been recieved, even though only a few hundred sirls will be admitted next fall.

Students have scheduled a coed week for Fcb. 9-14 to give them the men a peek at what it will be like to have cocds on campus. From 300 to 700 girls will spend the week at Princeton.

The alternative to coeducation was creation of a separate women's college, but coeducation was ruled to be cheaper. Even so, the university anticipates added costs of more than \$215,000 a year, plus another \$24.2 million in construction costs.

Girls who come for dates crowd hotels, motels and — on big football weekends - rooms in private homes.

1960 Winter Olympics. The driver of the bus, Patrick Dunn, 38, Marti-nez, told officers he lost **Entering Farming Urged** which he said allow wealthy control when the steering column locked. Dunn sufindividuals or corporations

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Speaking at the semi-nar's luncheon, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., pledged to continue to fight for climination of Internal Revenue Service provisions



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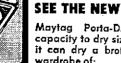
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## No Hope of Electric Car Soon

By BILL MULLINS United Press International

All those consumers watching for an announcement any day now about an electric car on the market can relax for awhile.

Some oil firms and financial institutions with an interest in the matter have been studying the idea and they do not anticipate any widely marketable product of that sort in the near future.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, in a study of the total energy market, has little hope for the electric car through 1980.

"The petroleum products do their work effectively and at low cost," the firm comments. "To displace them, another energy source would need to perform better at equal cost or as well at lower cost.

"THE ELECTRIC powered vehicle, which has been suggested as a partial solution to the problem of air pollution, falls far short of meeting either

"Morcover, it now appears highly probably that the contribution of the internal combustion engine to the overall problem of air pollution will be reduced to an insignificant amount, well before the end of the forecast period, by changes in design."

Nor are other forms of transportation likely to be replacing the gasoline burning family car.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the evidence shows the American people overwhelming-

ly prefer travel by car.
J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior for mineral resources, savs the trend is so strong that 95 per cent of the nation's total horsepower is moving up and on America's highways.

MOTOR VEHICLES account for 18 times the combined horsepower of all other prime movers. Moore said. This includes all of the nation's factories, mines, electric plants, railroads, aircraft and

But very little of this automotive horsepower is used for recreation. Chase Manhattan said four-fifths of the cumulative annual mileage put on automo-biles is for business or esscrtial family use.

The firm expects the use of automobiles to mushroom in the period between now and 1980 and predicts quick and vigorous resentment by the people of any effort to restrict their use of cars.

It pointed to the mushrooming growth of shopdoing centers, the swift expansion of industrial parks and commercial strip cities as evidence of the population's preference for automobile travel.

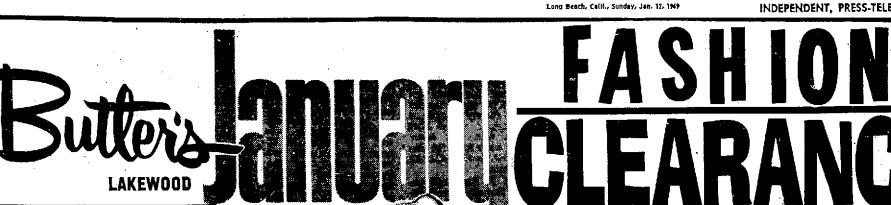
The number of drivers also is expected to increase rapidly, Manhattan said. Chase There were 110 million persons old enough to drive in 1950, but by 1965 there were an additional 24 million and another 35 million are forecast by 1980.

#### Moon Mudpack Cure-all Looms

BALTIMORE Moon mud will be the cure-all medical quacks will try to peddle, predicts an official of a national health organiza-

tion. "The orbiting of the moon by an American spaceship will lead to the greatest spate of quacks ever," said Jerry Walsh, director of special services for the Arthritis Foundation and a member of the President's Commission on Hiring the Handicapped.

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## Inaugural: It's Coronation, Circus, Victory Fete

By LOUIS CASSELS

Richard Milhous Nixon will become the 37th president of the United States Jan. 20 at the climax of three days of inaugural festivities combining the best and worst features of a coronation, a circus and a political victory celebration.

tion.

For Republicans, it will be the first such celebration in twelve long years, and they intend to make the most of it. Nixon's inauguaral will be the most expensive in U.S. history, with an estimated cost of \$2.5 million. By comparison, Lyndon B. Johnson's inaugural in 1965 cost \$2.1 million, and John F. Kennedy's in 1961 cost \$1.6 million.

Only \$400,000 of the inaugural's cost will come out of the taxpayers' pockets. That is the sum appropriated by Congress for the official swearing-in ceremony on the steps of the Capitol, at which Nixon will take the 35-word oath prescribed by Article II of the U.S. Constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

THE REMAINING \$2.1 million will be spent by the inaugural committee, a private group headed by innkeeper J. Willard Marriott, on such traditional trimmings as the inaugural gala, the inaugural concert, the inaugural parade, and the inaugural ball. The committee hopes to recoup this outlay from admission charges to these events and from the sale of official souvenirs.

Not included in the \$2.5 million price tag are the hefty sums that individuals will spend on hotel rooms, meals, entertainment, transportation, new clothes and hairdos. No great extravagance would be required for an out-of-town couple to pay upwards of \$1,000 for the privilege of saying, "I was there."

More than 20,000 faithful and presumably affluent Republicans from every state in the union already have booked hotel rooms, and the housing committee reports that some rooms are still available for latecomers.

Hotels are refusing to accept reservations for any period shorter than three days (four days in some of the plusher hostelries). Some are adhering to a public pledge to hold the line on room rates but others have quietly jacked up their charges from 10 to 25 per cent above normal.

cofficial invitations to the inaugural, which have been mailed to about 200,000 persons, are intended purely as souvenirs. These menu-sized invitations — expensively printed on heavy vellum embossed with the presidential seal — won't get you into anything except the city of Washington, for which no passport is required.

To attend any of the major events, inaugural visitors will need special invitations, usually free, or tickets costing from \$4 to \$100, depending on the event and the location of the seat.

On the free list, but very hard to come by, are invitations to the official swearing-in ceremony on the Capitol steps, which will get underway at 11:30 a.m. EST Monday, Jan. 20, and last for about one hour. This is the event at which Nixon and Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew will take their oaths, and Nixon will deliver his inaugural address.

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Temporary stands erected in the Capitol plaza will provide seats for about 18,000 invited guests.

Invitations and standee tickets are available only through members of Congress, officials of the incoming administration or heavyweight Republican

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THE SECOND most coveted and hard-to-get invitations are to the inau-

gural ball, which will be held in six different sections — at five big hotels and in the Smithsonian Institution — on the night of Jan. 20. Thes will be formal affairs, with ladies in long ball gowns and gloves, gentlemen in tails or dinner jackets. (Nixon plans to go white tie, but word has been passed that black tie also is "acceptable.")

About 30,000 people will be able to squeeze into the six sites of the inaugural ball. They'll pay \$70 a couple for the privilege of getting a glimpse of the new president and Mrs. Nixon, who've promised to drop in on each of the six parties during the long evening.

Three major inaugural events are open to the general public — in the sense that anyone can attend who's willing to shell out the price of a ticket. They are the inaugural gala, to be held in the National Guard Armory on Saturday night, Jan. 18; inaugural concert, Consitution Hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 19; and inaugural parade, down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House, following the swearing-in ceremony on Monday, Jan. 20.

THE GALA will be a star-studded variety show, produced and emceed by television's Ed McMahon, and featuring such performers as Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore, Lionel Itampton, James Brown, Hugh O'Brien, Joel Grey and the entire company of the hit Broadway musical "George M."

Tickets for the gala

range from a \$100 top down to \$10. Purchasers of the lower-priced seats will be well-advised to bring field glasses and transistor radios. Washington's National Guard Armory is a very big place, and not famous for good acoustics.

The Sunday night concert will feature the National Symphony Orchestra and the famous 350-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir from Salt Lake City.

For the first time in history, the program will consist entirely of music by American composers. It will include songs from "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and "Naughty Marietta" by Richard Herbert, Victor which were especially requested by Nixon. The Mormon Choir, which also appeared at Lyndon Johnson's inaugural in 1965. will sing a medley of patriotic songs.

ADMISSION to the concert will cost from \$500 (for a box seating five persons) to \$5, with most orchestra scats priced at \$35

official program says the inaugural parade will get underway promptly at 2 p.m. and last for more than 21/2 hours. If this schedule is actually adhered to, it will be the first great administrative triumph of the Nixon administration. Every four years, for as far back as veteran reporters can recall, inaugural committees announced boldly and firmly that parades would begin on time and be over within about 21/2 hours. So far, it has never happened that way.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural parade ran four hours and 39 minutes, partly because of the dilatory progress of an elephant named Miss Burma, who kept meandering away from the line of march to flirt with the spectators.

John F. Kennedy's parade, through streets feverishly cleared of a seven-inch snowfall left by a howling blizzard during the night, lasted until 6:15 p.m. — nearly an hour after dark,

Johnson's triumphant procession down the Avene of Heroes was supposed to begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. It actually began at 2:05 p.m. and ended about 5:15 p.m.

EVERY STATE in the union will be represented in Nixon's parade by a band or float or both. Altogether, there will be 56 bands and 39 floats.

The floats are supposed to reflect the official parade theme: "Forward Together." Past experience suggests that most of them will advertise the state's industries and tourist attractions to the millions of Americans who'll be watching the parade on television.

television.

Temporary wooden stands will provide the seats for some 35,000 spectators along the line of march, and hundreds of thousands of others will find standing room. Standing room is free, but the reserved seats cost from \$4 to \$25, depending on location. The \$25 seats, nearest presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House, already

are sold out. But there are still several thousand \$18 seats in the White House area, and plenty of \$12, \$8 and \$4 seats in bleachers along Pennsylvania Avenue. The purchasers of these uncovered seats may be comforted by the knowledge that the avenue's trees, a favorite roosting place for huge flocks of starlings, will be heavily doused with birdrepellent spray before the

parade.

How many people will turn out to watch the parade in person depends on the weather. More often than not, inaugural day weather is lousy, even by Washington standards.

KENNEDY'S inaugural was attefeed by the worst blizzard in many years. Johnson drew a cold and windy day. For both of Eisenhower's inaugurals, the weather was clear but bitingly cold.

The president who suffered most from inaugural weather was William Henry Harrison in 1841. "Old Tippeecanoe" delivered his two-hour inaugural address in a freezing rain, caught a terrible cold, and died within a month.

Andrew Jackson also took the oath on a rainy day. His rough-hewn supporters followed him to the White House, trampled over the costly carpets in muddy boots, broke up the furniture, got drunk on the punch, and generally had a whale of a time.

Each president adds his own personal touch to the accumulating mass of inaugural traditions. Nixon's contribution is a reception honoring Vice President-elect Agnew and Mrs. Ag-

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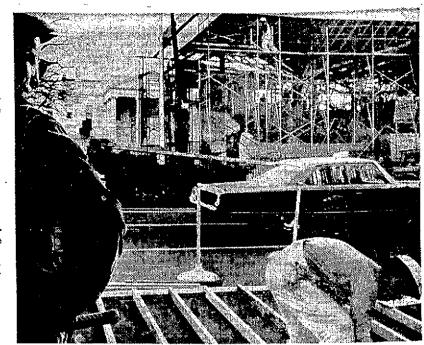
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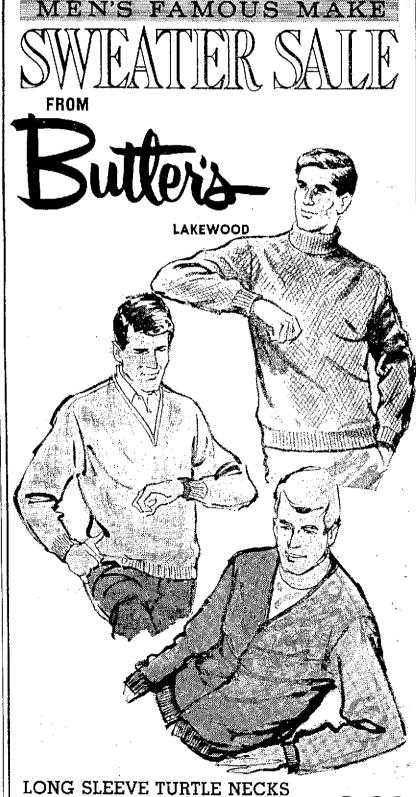
#### TO WATCH PARADE HERE

Workmen continue construction on the reviewing stand from which President-elect Richard M. Nixon will watch his inaugural parade Jan. 20. The stand in upper right, is in the front of the White House, left center background. Stands from which spectators will watch the parade along Pennsylvania Ave. are being built in the foreground.

new, to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the Smithsonian Institution. Champagne punch will be served to 6,000 specially invited guests — who also will be tapped for an admission charge of \$10 per person.



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Chief of Police William J. Mooney congratulates five Long Beach police officers who will be honored at Awards Luncheon Tuesday in the Elks Club for "acts of heroism above and beyond the call of duty." Officers are (from left) James R. Fontaine, Wayne A. Clark, Robert M. Bell, Gilbert P. Quinonez and Ronald E. Nelson

## Police Luncheon to Honor Heroic Acts of L.B. Citizens Set Tuesday

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

The First Annual Police Awards Luncheon to honor Long Beach civilians and police officers for heroic actions during 1968 will be held Tuesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow

John Barrett, president of the Long Beach Cham-ber of Commerce, will recount the actions of the 12 civilians and five police officers which led to their selected for the awards.

The police department's

highest award, the medal of valor, will be presented to officers Wayne A. Clark and James R. Fontaine for "extraordinary heroism extending far above and beyond the normal call of

duty."
Officers Clark and Fontaine on March 17, cap-tured two thugs and hood-ed robbers after they had held up and robbed a bank. The thugs, who exchanged gunshots with Clark, were armed with revolvers and a shot gun.

Offivers Gilbert P. Qui-nonez, Ronald E. Nelson

but their deaths were ruled from natural causes.

The other two have recovered from their burns.

Kaminsky, after per-

forming the autopsy on Fortner, said he found

burns of the mouth, trachea, esophagus and lar-ynx. He said the burns had caused fatal lung

It originally was be-

lieved the corrosive substance had been poured on Fortner and that he had

inadvertently swallowed some of it. But Kaminsky

said the substance had

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burns. He said it was im-

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substance would not be

known, if at all, until lab-oratory tests were com-

Rio Orders

Crackdown

RIO DE JANEIRO (2P)

- Police in Rio de Janei-

ro state have been ordered

to "shoot to kill" if they

run across a machine-gun gang that has been

spreading terror in sur-

rounding communities for more than a week.

Authorities said Satur-

day the gang appeared

embarked on a campaign to demoralize the police

and collect funds for a

leftist movement to over-

Chinese wing of the out-lawed Brazilian Commun-

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### MENTAL HOSPITAL VICTIM Acid Poured Down Throat, Patient Dies

A mentally deficient patient at St. Louis' chronic hospital died of 'some sort of acid or lye' poured down his throat, Dr. Watson W. Kaminsky reported Saturday.

The victim, John Fortner, 59, was one of five patients in the same building of the hospital complex who the hospital said have suffered burns since Aug. 14, 1968. Fortner was burned Tuesday and died Friday.

"Obviously, only some insane person would do this kind of thing, said Dr. Herbert Domke, the city's hospitals commissioner.

Two of the other four burn victims have died,

#### 2 Rape Girl, could have been offered in the belief it was some-Lock Date in identity of the corrosive Auto Trunk

Two young men accosted a teen-age couple in a car in a La Habra Heights lovers' lane, locked the boy in the trunk of the car and then sexually assaulted his date, sheriff's deptuies said Saturday.

The pair, described as about 19 and about 23, pulled a knife on the boy demanded his car keys, deputies said.

The couple was parked at Sharpless Court and Fullerton Road about 9:45 p.m. Friday when the pair approached, asking if they had seen a dog. When the couple said no, the two assailants asked for a ride. Once in the rear seat,

the pair took the keys at knife point and forced the hoy into the trunk.

The two men attacked the girl and then drove to Rowland Heights where they forced her from the

two men drove The back to the lovers' lane, threw the car keys under the vehicle and fled leaving the boy locked in

the trunk. The girl telephoned police from a home on Don-osa Street in Rowland Heights, Deputies found the car and the boy, uncrive meritorious awards class A for "acts of hero-

Quinonez and Nelson pulled two unconscious victims from a flery apartment at 1235 Lime Ave, on June 23 and Bell saved two unconscious persons at an apartment fire at

performed at great

to save a human

1322 Lime Ave. Sept. 10. The civilians are being honored for "acts of bravery, for assisting in saving a life or for outstanding assistance rendered to the community or the police department."

Being honored are Mrs. Millie Smith, Thomas D. Beaver, Michael E. McGill, Douglas Tyler, Miss Josephine Carieri, Michael D. Vogel, Robert Masters, Norman Peterson, Joseph Cross, David Worchester. Robert B. Utterback and Ervin Osborne. They will all receive certificates of community service.

#### Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

NEW YORK (Special)—This is the revolutionary new grape-fruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily, long after he despaired of evergetting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rys. If it is followed exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden". Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravier, mayonnaise. Jobsters swinning in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs, You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1½ pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret helpind this NEW YORK (Special)-This And still you should lose 10 younds in the first ten days, plus 194 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to mormal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grape-fruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body finids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will case to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to

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#### **NOW AMC ATTACKS** FOREIGN CAR TRADE

DETROIT (4P) -- American Motors will be second into the fray as U.S. automakers counterattack foreign car competition, it

was learned Saturday. Ford Motor Co. earlier had announced its new, small Maverick will hit the market in April in an effort to reduce the import wave that reached a record one million sales in

But Ford will have only one body style at the outset — a two-door model. American Motors' new car, to be put on the market in September and said to bear a resemblance to the firm's successful Javelin, will be offered in two-and four-door models with a station wagon to join the lineup later.

General Motors also had previously announced an entry in the small-car field, but its new car won't make an entry until mid-1970.

#### Turk Police Clash at American Factory

ISTANBUL (UPI) Turkish riot police clashed Saturday with 300 workers occupying a Singer Sewing Machine factory 15 miles outside Istanbul.

At least two workers and one policeman were reported injured by thrown rocks and iron scrap. Police arrested 24 persons. The occupation was staged to protest the firing of four workers for alleged "subversive activi-

#### E. Occan Blvd., has been named Area March Chairman for the February fund drive of the Arthritis

Mrs. Violet Dovey, 3601

Foundation. Mrs. Dovey, whose late husband William H. Dovey served as Chief of Police in Long Beach, will be working closely with Mrs. Peter J. Pitchess, County

March Chairman.
Volunteer Workers for the door-to-door neighborhoed march, which will be held February 6, 7 and 8, are now being recruited. More than 25,000 marchers have been enrolled to date, according to Mrs. Pitchess.

for February Arthritis Fund Drive nual campaign will be used to support the Arthritis Foundation's medical research and fellowtraining programs,

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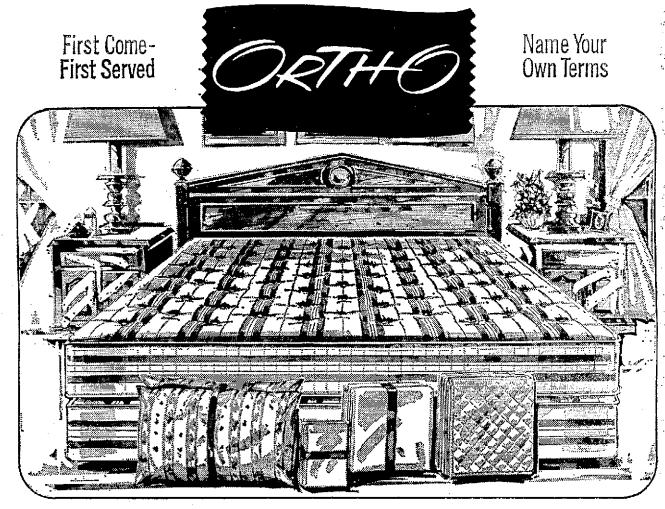
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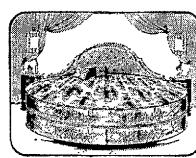
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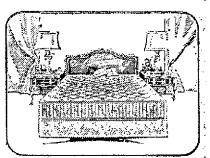
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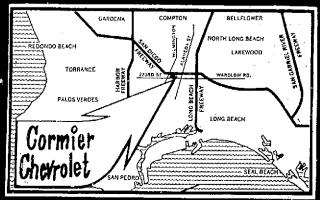
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#### JONATHAN WINTERS PROJECT

## Indians Get Comic's Help

By TONY CILLO Staff: Writer

What's a guy like you doing in a place like this, Jonathan Winters?

"I came down to help the Indians."

Simply and seriously, television comedian set joking aside — well, and concentratalmost ed on his pet project: helping the American Indi-

Winters, in Lakewood, thought out loud about starting a help-the-Indian campaign that would work its way across the coun-

"Remember those trains

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"That's what I'd like to do. Get up a group and go across the country."

conservativelydressed comedian spoke in a tight little group of television personalities. Suddenly a two-foot mite of a silpped through the towering legs.
"Can I have your auto-

she asked, without hesitation.

Winters eyed the girl. She eyed him right back. He broke:

"Would you believe I'm only 43 years old," he

But Winters - who seemed to be trying not to

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they used to take around with bits of history?" disappoint autograph-seekers — really had something else on his mind: "I don't know why, but the Indian isn't thought of as a chic minority. I don't

> WINTERS IS making the circuit in an effort to raise money for his Amer-Indian Scholarship The fund he envisions will help Indian boys and girls go to any college they might choose.

> His appearance in Lakewas the second wood aimed at boosting the fund. In October, he head: lined a two-hour program' at the Anaheim Convention Center. Money raised that event established the fund.

comedian Now the wants to get rolling, "In Southern California," he advised the group, "you can go anyplace and see somebody.
"Out in the tules .

that's where to go. They don't get a chance to see

Winters pinpuints nothing specific which starthim on his crusade to

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MIME FARCE

versial San Francisco

Mime Troupe, which last

year was barred from campus at California State

College at Fullerton, will

perform Jan. 18 at Univer-

sity of California Irvine. The players will present

"The Farce of Patelin,"

described as having "a stinging anticapitalistic

message" but without the

overtones of sexuality which brought it disfavor

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#### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM



Independent Press-Telegram

**D**OLICE answered his call but weren't much to Ralph Snyder, trucking firm executive, who found his tanker truck blocked by illegal pickets on Willow St.

During the oil workers strike, the firms trucks are driven in and out of a loading station by supervisory personnel, then parked on the street for takeover by a regular

Unprecedentedly, wildcat pickets set up a line around this particular truck. Snyder's called police to reintorce his right o use the public street

An officer came, noticed that one end of the vehicle was extending into a 10-minute zone. Learning it had been there for 20 minutes, he gave Snyder a ticket. By that time, the unauthorized pickets had faded away, anyhow.

IJSUALLY from recordings, one can get prayers, sermons, tips and salespitches by dialing certain telephone numbers. It's a gimmick of the

My good friend and office partner, Larry Collins Sr., isn't the sort to seek such aid, but inadvertently almost got some when he undertook to telephone his favorite county supervisor.
"Is this Supervisor

"Is this Supervisor Chace's office?" he asked when a woman's voice answered.

"We don't have a supervisor," answered the voice, "but may I ask you a question? Where do you think you'd go if you were to die tonight?"

Before the startled columnist could say any-thing, he was offered religious literature she said would answer the question for him. He doesn't think he had Supervisor Chace's office on the line.

THE country won't be the same. The Saturday Evening Post, which

many an oldster remembers from his first childhood experience with a magazine, is folding under financial problems. It's a regrettable thing and many will find the obituary like one of an old

may he dead wrong, but some old-timers will say that the Post's demise was foreordained when, years ago, it abandoned tradition and went modern in art and typography. Others opine that lethal factor was the Post's experiments with avant garde fiction. Some of the Post's homespun stories of old became virtual American folklore.

But still the mag, has been outstanding, especially in the field of investigative reporting. It does something to you to see the old Post fade.

A B-C bow to Assemblyman Jim Haves for promised legislative bill answering an issue raised here a while back-the matter of truth and accuracy in the ballot arguments on propositions that appear in the state's voters' pamphlet.

The measure is in the hopper. It would give the sec. of state power to keep out arguments not germane to a measure, to correct errors of fact in the statement; it would also require a printed notation that the statements are the personal opinions of those whose names appear on them.

This dep. had direct evidence from some voters that they were misled by ballot arguments on one of the measures at the Nov. election. There were no doubt many others. Hayes' bill should get full consideration at Sacramen-

It's tough enough for voters to study all those propositions without confusing them with biased, misleading and unedited information.

## Indians' Plight **Decried**

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

The American Indian is trapped in a bureaucratic maze where he's exploited by both land speculators and government officials, the vice president of the American Indian Claims Association said in Long Beach Saturday.

And Indians are so divided among themselves they're unable to press the federal government for re-

Mrs. Weecie Ford, a Cherokee Indian, says there's millions of dollars and acres of land waiting for Indians - if they can find a way to get it from the federal government.

But, she says, the bureaucratic tangle of treaties, laws and arbitrary rulings. -- some of them 150 years old - keeps reservation-bound Indians impoverished.

SHE SPOKE at the first of three American Indian lectures held by the Long Beach Dialogue Committce at the Grace Methodist Church, Third Street at Junipero Avenue.

Sam Whitman organizer of the committee, said the other two sessions will be held Jan. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ford said it was unlikely conditions will improve for Indians until they get out from under "direct jurisdiction of the federal government.

"When we were made (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

#### Destroyer Celebrates 25th Year

The Long Beach-based destroyer-escort USS Marsh marks its 25th anniversary today with scheduled ceremonies on the ship's fantail to be attended by Miss California-World, and a list of Navy brass.

The ship primarily functions as a Naval Reserve training craft. When not serving selected reserve crews, the Marsh participates in various communiprograms such as weekend cruises for members of the US Naval Sea Cadet Corps and tours for other youth organizations.

Heading the guest list or today's ceremonies Rear Adm. T. J. Rudden, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3; Capt. Charlie Nelson, commander of the 11th serve Destroyer Division; and Capt. R. R. Dupzyk (Ret.), commander of the Marsh from 1948-49.

The Marsh has a long and distinguished history. In active duty for 25 years, she took part in World War II, the Korean and the Vietnam War.

In 1962 the ship performed coastal patrol du-ties off Victnam to help counter infiltration of enemy ammunition and other

#### Ron Ridgle, the president, who said the 8:30 p.m. show Saturday is open to

Car Stereo Stolen Marsha Bauer, of 335 E. 57th St., told Long Beach police Saturday while her car was parked at the corner of Sixth Street and Pine Avenue burglars used knife to cut the convertible top and removed a stereo tape deck valued at

#### BE ON LOOKOUT FOR MISSING HOUSE Most television fans remember that pained

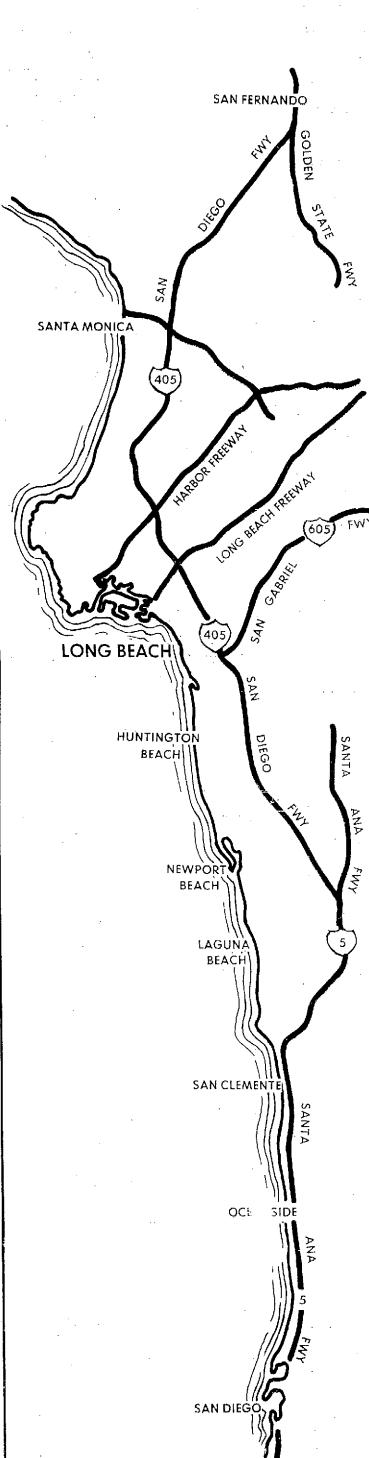
and pleading cry of "Car 54, Where Are You?" but whoever heard of policemen searching for a missing, 1,120-square-foot house?

Well, you've heard it now, and the Los Angeles Police Department confirms that the house, valued at more than \$15,000, was stolen from its lot at 1760 E. 103rd St., in the South Los Angeles area. Officials of United Housing Inc. reported the

theft to police Friday. The prefabricated house, its fixtures and concrete pyramid foundation disappeared sometime between Monday and Tuesday, company spokesmen said.

The house was still missing Saturday. Police issued an all-points bulletin for the house late Friday, requesting assistance of law enforcement agencies throughout the western states — including the U.S. Border Patrol at San Ysidro and the California Highway Patrol. They were asked to be on the lookout for large trucks possibly hauling the structure in sec-

## 13-Year Job Completed on San Diego Freeway



By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

After 13 years and more than \$355 million have spent, the 141-mile San Diego Freeway — the longest in the area — has been completed.

Since its beginning back 1955 the serpentine stretch of concrete ribbon has been built-much of it in fits and starts - until by the end of this week a motorist will be able to drive all the way from San Fernando to San Diego and never leave the freeway.

The last section of this freeway gargantuan — or gargantuan freeway was formally dedicated last Dec. 6 with a veiled promise that it would be open to traffic by the "middle of December."

THE VERY latest word from District 7 of the State Division of Highways is that it will actualhe open Friday. It seems certain contractors couldn't get the final touches completed according to the earlier schedule.
Of course whether free-

ways are ever really completed is a most question. There is still a 5-mile portion of the San Diego Freeway lying along Mission Bay in San Diego that is being worked on. It is expected to be fin-

ished by early spring. And some portions of the present freeway are only four lanes. Highway officials say the target date for making the entire length of the freeway its planned 8 lanes is 1975.

But, for the motorists who use, it, the freeway is finally completed in its entire length. There are no traffic lights or intersections for 141 levely miles.

That's progress.
Planned since the early 1940s, the first construction on what is now known locally as the San Diego Freeway was begun in 1955 when a two-mile section from Ohio Avenue to Casiano Road north of Santa Monica was built at a cost of \$4,641,000 to start things rolling. This section was completed in

FROM THIS modest freeway planning standards — beginning the white ribbon of traffic lanes began to take shape, with various sections along its curving route completed about every two years.

Today the San Diego Freeway, known officially its course through three counties and serves 25 different communities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.
It begins on the north

at the Golden State Freeway near San Fernando Reservoir. flows almost due south to the border of Santa Monica, then curves to follow the coast through Culver City, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale and Torrance to meet the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways before cutting into Orange County. This section was com-

pleted with the final link from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to the Orange County line in September, 1963.

THE FIRST Orange County section of the San Diego Freeway was com-pleted in 1958 from the Santa Ana freeway to Niguel Road near the El Toro Marine Corps Base, a distance of 1.6 miles built at a cost of \$665,000.

The last two sections of the southern portion of the freeway, the one in Orange County connecting the San Diego Freeway with the Santa Ana Freeway, and the other in San Diego County just south

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## Progress can come without disruption

ANNOUNCEMENT Friday of a black studies program opening next semester proves that minority students at California State College at Long Beach are gaining recognition without resorting to campus disruption.

Substantial progress has been made also on other innovations as a result of meetings between administrators and spokesmen for the Black Students Union.

AS EXAMPLES, office space has been provided at the college for the BSU; plans are developing to improve housing for minority students; the college accepts on a full time basis black faculty members while authorizing them to give part time to qualifying for advanced degrees; and a comparable arrangement exists for some non-academic employes.

These moves have come about just as rapidly at CSCLB as at the two or three colleges in the proved.

18-campus system where demonstrations have flared into violence and destruction.

The progress here speaks well for the sophistication of the students, the willingness of administrators to listen, and the responsibility of the faculty as well.

Not everyone is satisfied, of course. Dissidence in one form or another among students of all races is a worldwide phenomenon. On nearly every campus, it appears, there is a small hard core of rebels whose demands can never be altogether satisfied.

It was not unexpected, therefore, that President Carl W. McIntosh's announcement of the black studies program drew jeers from a few, followed by a peaceul demonstration.

BUT ON THE WHOLE the record of working together at CSCLB is and has been good. The important tasks of education have gone forward without serious interruption. Nothing resembling a police state exists on this

A give-and-take relationship must prevail at a voluntary instiintion such as a college. The hope is that it will continue at CSCLB because its good results have already been so clearly

## Please, let's not give up on the UFO's

A TWO-YEAR study by scientists has determined that no firm evidence supports the stories of spaceships from other worlds prowling near the earth.

Fortunately, that will not end the matter. It may be predicted with certainty that many persons will hotly dispute the verdict. UFO enthusiasts will continue to trade what they consider absolute proof that extraterrestrial flying saucers lurk within viewing range. The pseudo-science that has developed in this field will still flourish.

IN A TIME when rebellion against established gospel is rampant, the pro-UFO people have chosen a specialty that will continue to tantalize and engross

mathematical certainty. Since man is increasingly an airborne creature, strange phenomena from the air will increase rather than diminish, providing an inexhaustible source of speculation. And even if the scientists' finding is sound for the moment, visitors from deep space could appear any night now.

We look forward to much spirited hassling over the investigation by Dr. Edward U. Condon and his University of Colorado

THE UFO HOBBY, it seems to me, has much to commend it. It is healthful, since it takes people to the great outdoors; it is less expensive than golf or fishing and more challenging than watching the Dodgers play; and conceivably it could lead in the end to startling new discoveries.

While the amateurs proceed with their explorations, it is time to call a moratorium on the costly official investigations. Unless more evidence is uncovered, the conclusion must be that hovering interplanetary ships are mythical many, for a simple reason: The if you are a scientist and higher truth cannot be known with truth if you are a poet.

## Can it be that Fidel's mellowing?

ENTERING THE 11th year of Cuban revolutionary rule, Fidel Castro seems to be mellowing. This is the consensus of Fidel watchers who monitored his 10th anniversary speech.

For one thing, although the occasion was special, the speech was short - only two hours and 10 minutes, the equivalent of a passing chat for the long-winded dictator. Apparently he now feels secure without imposing a hypnotic trance on his listeners.

ALTHOUGH HE ISSUES his annual warning that he would not be "intimidated," his hostility was described as less strident than in prior years. Moreover, he omitted his usual call for revolution throughout the hemisphere; nor did he attack other Latin

American governments en masse. In discussing the domestic economy, Castro continued to de-emphasize the hoped-for industrial boom, once the special charge of Ernesto (Che) Guevara. By implication, he conceded that the island will have to settle first for an agricultural economy. But even here he had nothing joyful to report; sugar production is running at a rate of only five million tons a year, against a nine-million goal.

Hard times continue in Cuba, and even sugar will soon be rationed. After 19 years, Castro may be deciding that he cannot indefinitely defy all his neighbors in favor of a distant friend the Soviet Union.

HE MADE NO gesture and spoke no definite word to propitiate his biggest neighbor, the United States. For this reason some Fidel watchers conclude there is no prospect of any improvement in official relations.

Still, even a lessening of verbal belligerency may be an omen. the weary warrior really yearns for friendship, many options are open to him. One helpful beginning step would be to shackle and send back to this country for prosecution the criminal fugitives who hijack American planes and kidnap their passengers for flights to Havana.

What'll happen to state Senate rebels?

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - One of the

more interesting bits of in-fighting

going on as the 1969 legislative session picks up speed is the effort by

an outnumbered band of dissidents

to alter both the posture and the

The upper house has traditionally

been a non-partisan body, with op-

posing factions likely to be north vs.

south rather than Republican vs. Democrat. A Los Angeles County

Democratic senator had considerably more in common with a San Diego County Republican than he did with

fellow Democrat representing Sis-

THAT IS changing. And it will be

interesting to see just what happens

to eight Democrats who are trying

The eight — George Moscone of San Francisco, Albert S. Rodda of

Sacramento, Nicholas Petris of Oakland, Tony Beilenson of Beverly

Hills, Mervyn Dymally of Los Ange-

les. James R. Mills of San Diego,

Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose and

Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park -

have openly broken with the Senate "establishment."

Moscone, who has become the leader of the group, called a press

kiyou County, for example.

to hasten the change.

mechanics of the Senate.

conference Thursday and candidly admitted his belief that the Senate

should be more partisan than it is. It is partisanship, he contended, which keeps a legislative body alert,

sensitive, and progressive. "Without utilizing the adversary



BOB  $\mathbf{SCHMIDT}$ 

stem inherent in our two-party political tradition, the Senate is in danger of abdicating its obligation to debate and resolve divergent

viewpoints," he said.
"The result is that much of its work can be, and is, aimless, negative, or without substance.

"Under the guise of non-partisan-ship, the mechanics of the Senate, no matter its traditions, should not be utilized to discourage energetic men, stifle debate or prevent the full airing of issues and legislation that will reflect the aims, programs, and ideals of a political party.'

MOSCONE'S solution is the creation of a party floor leader and cau-

'I helped a student across the campus today . . . '

cus chairman. Last year, he filled both positions, which were created in this Senate for the first time over the vigorous objection of veteran Democratic Sen. Hugh M. Burns of Fresno.

Burns, the president pro tem of the Senate, says frankly of the idea of introducing partisanship to the upper house: "That's repulsive to me."

Creating the official positions of majority and minority floor leaders and caucus chairmen means offices, staffs, stationery, and other expenses which, Burns contends, should be the obligation of the political parties and not of the taxpayers.

"This simply is not a justified responsibility of the state," he says.

Not only is Burns' position under attack, but the veteran lawmaker himself is, too.

Many Democrats, particularly Moscone and his "young Turk" bri-gade, are unhappy with Burns because he refused to support Hubert Humphrey and Alan Cranston in last November's elections.

And many colleagues are unhappy with Burns because of recent disclosures that he sponsored legislation beneficial to the insurance industry while he was part owner of an insurance firm wich realized immense profits over a short period of time.

LAST MONDAY, on the first day of the session, the Senate establishment tried to take advantage of a little-known house rule to avoidhaving their votes recorded. No one could get enough support to displace Burns, but at the same time Republic. cans didn't want to go on record ashaving voted for a Democrat, and' Democrats didn't want to go on record as having voted for a man who supported Richard Nixon and helped

The Senate rule would have per-mitted Burns to remain in office simply by not holding another election. By some parliamentary maneuvering, a roll call on the issue was forced by Moscone and his fellow

Eight Democrats and four Republicans voted, in effect, against Burns. And more Republicans than Democrats - 16 to 11 - voted, in effect, for Burns.

But Moscone has served notice that the eight Democrat dissenters are not through. He wants to form a solid bloc along partisan grounds, and hopes that enough other Democrats will join him to force partisanship on the Senate.

HE HAS asked for a meeting of all Senate Democrats Tuesday, and he'll then seek to be elected floor leader, with Mills as caucus chairman. If he succeeds, the Republicans will almost certainly have to follow

Moscone is considered a real comer in Democratic circles. He is good-looking, articulate, and intelligent. He is frequently given contro-versial bills to put through the Senate, and his success record last year was remarkable.

But there is considerable concern that he has bitten off more than he can chew this time. Burns is a tough old fighter, who subscribes to the ancient political saw that the name of the game is reward your friends and punish your enemies.

Among the seven Democrats who voted with Moscone Monday are five committee chairmen. Rodda heads the Education committee, Petris has Labor, Beilenson has Public Health. Dymally has Social Welfare, and Mills has Elections and Reapportion ment.

Committee chairmanships prized acquisitions. They not only have political value, they entitle the holder to larger offices, larger staffs, and, frankly, more attention from

COMMITTEE chairmen are assigned by the Senate rules committee, and the president pro tem — Burns — is the dominating factor on that committee. If Burns wants to punish any of the dissidents by re-moving them from their committees, he has the power to do it.

"Our situation is analogous to that of the U.S. Senate," he said. Senate Democrats didn't vote for-Ted Kennedy or against Russell Long last week (when Kennedy ousted the veteran Long as majority whip) so much as they voted against the old system and for a new one.
"The same thing will happen here,

It must happen here. We are trying to effect a sound, effective change in a Senate which needs sound, effe-tive change."

#### Today's Books

PIMA INDIAN LEGENDS. By Anna Moore Shaw. University of Arizona Press, \$2.50.

A full-blooded Pima Indian retells the legends she first heard in a southern Arizona Pima village, when she was a girl. Coyote, Eagleman Juvet-Makai the Medicine Man, many other favorite Pima characters

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Hill and Wang, \$3.95. A book of stirringly beautiful photgraphs of the noble animal, wild and tame, at work and at play, all over the world.

#### optimistic on

Three The Reserve

From Our L.A. Bureau

WHEN YOU TALK to people on District Attorney Evelle Younger's staff these days, you find an unac-customed optimism about a number that languished year atte year in Sacramento.

There is hope now for a measure to keep smutly books from juveniles. And for one permitting more than one grand jury to serve Los Angeles County's seven million people. And for tighter gambling laws. And other bills Younger favors.

THE DIFFERENCE this year is not so much that Republicans have

control of the legislature but that Alan Sicroty of Beverly Hills has lost control of the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee. That is where



most of what are called "law enforcement bills" go, and Sicroty has held a steady course blocking almost all of them.

It did not matter where he sat on

votes. There is something surprising, about that. You would expect the such a committee to have bumper stickers on their cars urging support for your local police

the committee. He was its philo-

sophical architect, and he had the

and otherwise promoting right-wing causes. But Sieroty and his pals not all from Democratic ranks -left local police bitter and frustrat-Younger, in these matters as in others, has always been a moderate. Aware of constitutional strictures,

he has never been for a frontal attack on dirty books. But even the U.S. Supreme Court has held that the rules for juveniles should not be the same as those for adults.

OPPOSITION to Younger's por nography bills came from the Civil Liberties Union, a librarians' asso-ciation, and a number of most articulate psychiatrists. On these the committee majority leaned.

Why anybody should be against. having more than one grand jury is nerhans the most elusive legislative mystery of our time. There are more than 60,000 people on the county payroll. There are scores of thousands of crimes, many of which cry

for indictments. At least five grand juries have dissolved here with the complaint that there is too much work for any

body of 23 persons to do.

But while George Deukmejian of

Long Beach was voting for bills like these in the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sieroty and the others were laying them to rest in Criminal Pro-

Younger will hold a press conference Monday to unfold his legislative program for 1969. He is certain to point out then that his hopes are running high.

Those faraway state Harbor meetings attend the meeting to go to Avalon

WHILE THE State Harbors and Watercraft Commission can not be accused of holding secret meetings, violation of the Brown Act, it does follow a practice which makes it all but impossible for the public to attend the meetings.

The next meeting of the commission at which there will be matters of concern to considerable number of Southland boaters, is scheduled to be held in Morro Bay tomorrow --a Monday — at 9 a.m.

For anyone living any distance

from Morro Bay (it is approximately 200 miles north of Long Beach) the practice of the commission to schedule its meetings at 9 a.m. on a Monday makes it about as inconvenient to attend the meetings as it is possible to do.

TO DRIVE to Morro Bay from the Long Beach area requires about four hours. Thus, anyone wishing to attend the mecting would have to leave Long Beach about 5 a.m.

The alternative would be to go to Morro Bay on Sunday, spend a pleasant afternoon sightseeing, have a few cocktails followed by a fresh seafood dinner, then have a few more cocktails at a recommended nightclub and finally bed down in a

> REPORTER'S By JACK BALDWIN

firstclass motel - which is exactly what members of the commission

mission was held in the City of Avalon on Catalina Island. The meeting was held on a Monday at 9

to the public including state-funded facilities for berthing of a cross-

channel cruise ship.

By scheduling the meeting at 9 a.m. it forced those who wished to

on Sunday - which is what the commission did! The December meeting was held in Santa Rosa on the ninth - a

Monday, at 9 a.m.!

COMMISSIONERS, WHEN traveling on official business, are allowed expenses for meals, mileage, and A notice from the director of the

Department of Harbors and Waterfront concerning the meeting Monday lists some of the items which the commission will consider,

Among them are: Review of the need for state assistance for boating safety and enforcement programs of local governments; a report by the staff on consultant firms available and possibilities of funds for studying water pollution from vessels; and a report by the staff on

matters relating to people living aboard vesseis. The notice also states, "Opportun-

The October meeting of the com-

On the agenda of that meeting were a number of items of interest

ity will be provided for public dis-

## What's happened to Birchers? they claim they're

THEY LAUGHED 10 years ago when the John Birch Society sat down to play the organ politic. didn't laugh screaming, deploring, castigating and, in the society's view, slandering.

Since 1964, the Birch Society seemed almost to disappear from political dialogue. Now and then some-one asks, "Whatever happened to the John Birch Society?'

Rex Westerfield, successor to for-



#### L. A. C. SAYS

#### The weaker sex?

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

FOR EVERY 100 females age 65 or older today there are only 78 males living in this country. This is according to the Bureau of Census 1967 Data Book. It means many more widows must spend the rest of their lives without a husband at these older years. The cause is largely due to the fact that the majority of marriages at younger ages are where the man is a few or many years older than the woman. At birth accuarial statistics show the female has five years more life expectancy than the male. If the male is three years older than the female when married it would indicate-on the average—the female has eight years of widowhood ahead. The Data Book shows this has

changed greatly over the past 70 years. In 1900 our total population was about even between male and female. Each decade shows a gradual change with the female being the greater number of our population. At present there are about 3 million more females in our population than males. While the life expectancy is so much higher for the female at birth it levels down to only about two years at 65 years of age and each year the gap is reduced. The changes are most pro-nounced in the years after the 25th

THE INCREASE in numbers of females-by comparison-is largely due to the lower mortality at child birth for the female. This is due to better medical care. At the same time the male death rate is caused by war deaths and the higher tensions of the day when men are more prone to heart troubles and ulcers due to the competitive spirit of the day. Many of them fail to take proper care of themselves. On the other hand the female is more likely to go to her doctor for symptoms of ill-

Some years ago the Health Foundation, seeking to find the cause of the difference in the mortality rate of the sexes, found the excess death rate of the males was in the larger cities rather than in smaller com-

WASHINGTON-Eighteen

ago, spokesmen for the TV networks

solemnly explained at a Senate hear-

ing conducted by the late Scn. Estes

Kefauver, D-Tenn., that TV violence has no proven harmful effects on

They came back the other day to

another Senate hearing room with

the same old line. For seven hours,

network chiefs tried to per-

suade the National Commission the Causes and Prevention of Vio-

sion were not convinced.

TV violence.

man? How long?

lence that there still is no conclu-

sive research on the bad effects of

But the members of the commis-

"This is the studyingest thing that

every happened with no results!" ex-

ploded Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.

"How long? How long, Mr. Chair-

HE CITED STUDIES and investi-

gations going back to the Kefauver hearings. In 1954 the networks de-

voted 16.6 per cent of their prime

time to violent programs. In 1961 it

"And today," said the Congress-

He quoted a statement by Dr.

Wilbur Shram, Director of the Stanford Institute of Communications

Research, that "the amount of ex-

tremely violent programs which we

have on 'IV at the present time is

Turning to Dr. Frank Stanton, President of CBS, the congressmen

demanded how much an advertiser

pays for one minute of time on the

CBS network during a football

"That was in 1961," snorted

just too dangerous to go on."

man, "it is just as high if not high-

had gone up to 56.6 per cent.

DREW

PEARSON

Violence sells cigarettes

munities. It is on this basis the Foundation says the stress and strain of city life contributes to heart and ulcer complications. With the shift in population to the large urban areas the past ten years this danger should be recognized and greater care be exercised to avoid tensions.

These factors have long been life insurance companies. They have the responsibility of collecting large enough premiums to pay the insurance at death of the insured. It is a big factor in figuring life income plans for the wife if she decides to take such a plan rather than the total in cash. because she lives longer than the male she will receive a somewhat smaller annual payment than would the male. It also applies to the premium paid for annuities—all of which is based upon the actuarial tables of expected longevity.

THESE TABLES have been changed over the years to meet changing conditions. In 1900 the average life span was only about 48 years at birth. Today it is about 70 years. But the person at 65 years of age has only two or three more years of expectancy than 70 years ago. The approximate 22-year increase has been caused by reduction of infant mortality and in the younger years. Medical science has not been able to greatly increase the number of remaining years for the older people.

If a lesson is to be learned from these statistics it would seem to be that young people would be wise to marry in their own age bracket. Marrying a girl several years younger than the boy can mean lonely years when the hushand passes away because of the difference in age and life expectancy. It should also be a warning to men that the excessive strains of high living, excessive strains at the office and refusal to have annual physical checkups may be reason for shortening the life and enjoyment of compan-

but not crime—TV brass if he didn't think he was having an impact?" asked Boggs.

> do you think they spend that money?"
> "Because," said Stanton, "it is an effective medium to reach people." "Why," pressed Boggs, "is television effective in reaching people through advertising and is not effective when it shows sadism, masoch-

"Not at all," said Stanton. "Why

ism, murder, mayhem and rape?" "I didn't say it wasn't," said Stan-

"What do you say?" asked Boggs. "At this particular point in time, we simply don't know," shrugged the complacent CBS chief.

"You have been studying it since 1954," reminded Boggs, "and still

THE COMMISSION also dug the spurs into Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC, who repeated that there is "no conclusive evidence of the effect of television programming."

'Are you suggesting," demanded Commissioner Albert Jenner, Jr., "that you of the broadcasting industry will await the occasion when it is positively demonstrated that lives have been warped and destroyed and adversely affected; that it must be hook and page before you will undertake to change your programs?"

"Information in the possession of commission's staff, based on samplings of prime time programming," interrupted Philip Tone, the chief counsel, "indicate that although the average number of violent encounters per hour had de-creased between 1967 and the fall of 1968, from 8.5 per hour to 6.3 violent encounters per hour on ABC, the percentage of all programming containing violence had actually increased from over 88 per cent to al-

most 91 per cent. Concluded Boggs; "We have had before this commission psychiatrists, journalists, and a host of others in the last several days, many of whom have spent many years doing re-search on this subject, as well as a representative of the government agency directly responsible, none of whom have anything good to say for

mer Congressman John Rousselot as public relations director for JBS, had a dramatic answer this week: "It's winning,"

WESTERFIELD'S audit of JBS success is not above challenge but its optimistic tone serves notice to society foes that they may expect no respite from JBS' obsessive and abrasive thrust.

Here are some of the gauges the JBS spokesman offers to show how effective the organization has been:

Ten years ago when JBS started the movement which was to include drive to impeach Chief Justice



#### BOB HOUSER

Earl Warren. Earl Warren, "people wondered 'what's an earl warren?" Westerfield said. "Now people are standing on their heads about the Supreme Court. The people were all asleep. We woke everybody up. Walter Reuther, COPE and most leftist groups give us full credit for causing the rejection of Abe Fortas as chief justice."

Next, consider the right turn in California politics. JBS founder Roborl Welch, according to Westerfield, concentrated on California for his new movement because it was the most liberal state in the Union, It had elected Warren, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, among others. Welch wanted to use California as an example to other states of what the Society's "educational" program could achieve.

NOW CALIFORNIA has about 20 per cent of total JBS membership, estimated nationally at "just under 100,000," The state elected Ronald Reagan as governor, a conservative favorite of the Birch Society.

The mood in electing candidates and in voting on ballot propositions has turned conservative. One North Hollywood precinct which was 98 per cent liberal changed to almost per cent conservative after being surrounded by three JBS chapters, he says. A statewide precinct study shows a similar change, depending on the strength of the Birch movement nearby. Most dramatic is in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties where Birch activity is highest and where the votes are virtually locked in for conservatives and which were carried by U.S.Senate candidate Max Rafferty, Westerfield points out.

Not all is bright for JBS, he admits. In fact, he sees "no hope on the horizon with the Nixon administration" because Nixon drew from the Eisenhower administration plus "some wild-eyed leftist Democrats" for his appointive posts. One of the latter, according to Westerfield, is Daniel P. Moynihan, chief staff officer to Nixon's Council for Urban Af-

But the Birch spokesman estimates that JBS education programs may further awaken Americans and bring about Birch policies and advocacies within the next 10 years

ONE DEVICE the society has used most effectively is the formation of ad hoc groups, allowing influential citizens to affiliate with a part of the Birch thrust without joining the society or subscribing to all of its premises.

These groups include TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil), TRAIN, a group centering its fire on conduct of the Vietnam issue, and the "Sup-

## **OPEN** FORUM

A tough budget EDITOR:

I did not get in on the beginning of the debate concerning the annual income it takes to provide for a family today. However I hope it is not too late to put in my two dollars and cents.

I must surmise that the man who is able to live on \$2,000 a year, must live in a middle class neighborhood. We can therefore assume a below normal middle class rent of \$90 a month for a place in which to eat, sleep and watch TV. Two thousand a year of course is \$166.66 a month. Taking \$90 a month rent from that leaves \$76.66 a month.

Wherever the man lives his survival appetite today comes to between \$15 and \$20 a week-including TV dinners. Let's say \$17 a week or at 41-3 weeks a month - \$74 a month.

So rent and fond, basic subsistence expenses add up to \$90 and \$74 or \$164 a month. This leaves our affluent \$2,000 man \$2.66 a month. The man, not being a very practical fellow blows the \$2.66 a month surplus on beer and good fellowship. And so in spite of the fact that he can afford to spend \$17 a week for food he starves to death because he can't pay the gas bill to cook the darn stuff. Long Beach M. LAWRENCE

Westerfield says JBS does not claim credit for all the success of such ad hoc groups, but does claim a major share.

The truth about civil turnsoil, according to JBS, is that it's a conspiracy. "I see the same eight or nine guys all over the country" in civil rights turmoil areas, Westerfield said.

Well, does the civil rights quest have any merit? Certainly, Wester-field answers, He described a JBS program in Chicago, one of the five national pilot programs, enlisting in-dustry to train unskilled workers for skilled jobs. The North Star Missionaries in Chicago filled 16,000 skill jobs in 23 months, he said.

The JBS position on Vietnam is to

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ever it takes" and meet at a "surrender table, not a negotiating table" and then help rebuild the country. JBS cops out on the method, saying the society doesn't presume to tell the military how to do the

BUT WESTERFIELD says atomic retaliation against the United States is a remote possibility. He does not believe the enemy has the atomic capabilities clamed by its propaganda and claims we have been the primary suppliers of its military capa-

JES would cut North Vietnam's supply lines "in Washington, D.C." by stopping all foreign aid to any Communist nation and "drive them economically to their knees."

Westerfield said; "That idea was shot down in Czechoslovakia. And Russia is not fighting. They use espionage and sabotage to divide a country, then sit back and capitalize on it. The State Department is stupid, or worse, for allowing this to take place."

Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, talked "conservative, Republican, anti-Communist words," said Westerfield, "but was probably as far left as any secretary of state we've ever had."

There's no quick relief here ei-ther, he said "Even if you had Robert. Welch as secretary of State, his advice would be only as good as the information department people gave him. And while the cabinet head changes, the second, third and fourth echelons remain year after

The American people, brainwashed for decades by liberals and leftists in government and in the media, allowed conspiracy to develop, Westerfield said.

"When we came on the scene 10 years ago everybody was asleep and we didn't have much field to work with. At this 'Carrie Nation state' when we would say, 'Good God, we're going down the drain,' it would scare your neighbor to death. We (the society) were thrown into the same cage as wild animals through a conspiracy to make our position look impossible." But we pointed out to those scared ones that it took 60 years to get us into this position.

WESTERFIELD said even Welch's line that President Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy" is not as critical as some subsequent criticism has been.

And, he added, the drive to impeach Earl Warren turns out to be somewhat moderate. "Remember, somewhat moderate. "Remember, William Penn Patrick (former Caligovernor candidate) said he should be hanged."

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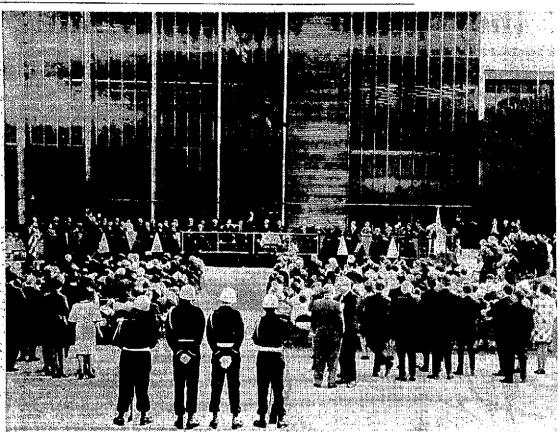
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NEW ORANGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE DEDICATION CEREMONIES FRIDAY DREW THRONG

#### HISTORY BARED IN ORANGE COUNTY RECORDS

## \$14-Million Courthouse Dedicated; *1st One Rented for 50 Cents a Year*

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

The first Orange County Court House cost \$1 to tent for two years. The new one, dedicated Friday, cost \$14 million to build - and a few million more to furnish.

The county was created Aug. 1, 1889, from the remote farm lands at the southeast tip of Los Ange-· Ies County.

\* First meeting place of the new Orange County Board of Supervisors was a hall over the Beatty Bros. store in downtown Santa Ana, and county offices were set up there.

Within a week, the supervisors accepted offer to J. R. Congden's lcase building in the downtown district for the rental of \$1 for two years. This structure provided 10 offices and a courtroom for The first Superior Court judge, J. W. Towner.

CREATION OF the county set off a flurry to be "first" in everything.

The first sale of property in the new county the day it was came formed. J. D. Colburn of Santa Ana transferred five lots to Sarah S. Colburn for \$100 in gold and the buyer's agreement to pay off \$900 in mortgages.

The first recording, Chowever, was not Colburn's deal, but the sale of a lot by Judge Towner to C. F. Lesley for \$400 in antee was by the old Orange County Title Co., founded when the county was formed, and which today is First American Titie Insurance Co., still headquartered in Santa Ana.

The first probate matter was entered Aug. 1, 1889, to settle the estate of James A. Waite, who was publisher of the Santa Ana Herald.

WHEN HENRY Charles, 51, a Russian immigrant

was killed Aug. 25, 1889, Coroner I. D. Mills got his first case. And it was the first burial under an Orange County permit.

they married at the United Presbyterian Church.

Oct. 31, 1899, to W. J. and Elia Edwards of Westminster.

too busy, it seems. It was not until Aug. 28 of the founding year that the first felony case was tried Ruiz, accused of larceny, was acquitted.

tion was obtained by District Attorney E. E. Edwards on Oct. 28, 1889. It involved Miss Modesta Avila, who gained some notoriety by fending with the Southern Pacific Railway. She was convicted Nov. 1 of obstructing the tracks, and was sent to

THE FIRST court house to be built by the new county still stands. It is a red sandstone structure fronting on Sixth Street between Broadway Sycamore streets.

Santa Ana. William H. Spurgeon, who founded the town, reserved a Civic Center for the new county in the 1890's and agreed to sell the site for \$8,000 providing a Court House was built within 10 years.

Bonds to build 5, 1899, and the showplace Court House was completed in 1900 at a cost of \$117,000 - including furnishings.

flood Through earthquake, the venerable old Court House stood the test. It was damaged

## SANTA ANA TO MARK

and the first program to be scheduled will be Jan. 16 featuring a native son now famous as an historian and author.

faculty member of San Diego State College and past president of the American History Association's Pacific branch, will be speaker at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in

His lecture will trace "International Rivalry for California," documenting the early explorations and claims to land even prior to

Dr. Nasatir, born and raised in Santa Ana, wrote "Anglo-Spanish Activities on the Upper Mississippi" in 1936, did "French Activities in California" in 1945, "Before Lewis and Clark"

as part of its winter lecture series and as a "kickoff" for the city's centennial celebration.

The new county's first bride was Mary B. Walls, 18, of Santa Ana, who got marriage license No. 1 to wed F. S. Benedict, 27, of Santa Monica. That was on the county's first day;

First entry in the birth registry was a son born

Judge Towner wasn't without a jury. Juan

The first felony convic-

the structure were voted Sept.

## CENTENNIAL JAN. 16

The year 1969 marks Santa Ana's centennial,

Dr. Abraham P. Nasatir, for 42 years a Santa Ana on Jan. 16 at 8 p.m.

Spanish settlement 200 years ago.

in 1952, and in 1960 authored "Latin America." His lecture will be sponsored by the museum

Eventual plans — for the 1980s - call for more than 1,500 miles.

So, we've got a way to go before freeway jam-ups are eliminated -- if they

slightly in the 1933 earthquake and lost its cupola. House will eventually be-

- but none of its dignity. Now that there is a \$14-million structure to chives of the county.

come a museum and repository of historical

#### **COMIC AIDS INDIANS**

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help the Indian. They need it, he says. And, he points "I'm part Indian my-About one-sixteenth."

Winters suggested peo-

ple ought to visit Indian reservations, and see conditions for themselves. JONATHAN Winters

being Jonathan Winters, it wasn't all serious. Posing the Independent, Press-Telegram photographer, Winters dropped a hill into a big drum set up for contributions to the Indian education fund.

"Make it look like it's coming from the bottom of your heart," urged the photographer.

"From the bottom of my wallet, you mean," fired back Winters.

While in Lakewood, Winters picked up \$1,000 check from Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas Inc., during the grand opening of a

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of San Onofre, were both

planning and building the

freeway, as well as the

hundreds of thousands of

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new spa located at 4443 Candlewood St. Winters was billed as "guest host" for the opening, which continues with promises of other celebrities from 1 to 10 p.m. today.

Among other personalities on hand was Regis Philbin who edged his way through a crowd to jokingly ask a public relations man: "Who the hell drew this map? I went to Pasadena.'

#### Chief D. L. Delmont Retires from Navy

Chief Electronics Technician Darwin L. Delmont, of the Long Beach-based USS Picking, has retired after 20 years of Naval service, it was announced Saturday.

Delmont and his bride of one month, the former Clarice Patren, will reside at Mobile, Ala.

Of course, one of the

factors that causes the

San Diego to jam up is its

very reason for being ---

the fact that it makes a

curving 94-miles sweep

around the downtown sec-

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by avoiding the monumen-

tal jam-ups on the other

Highway officials like to

point out that the San

Diego Freeway in Los An-

geles and Orange County

cost only \$3.7 million a

THIS MAY sound like a

lot until you realize that

the Santa Monica Free-

way, which cuts through

the east-west heart of Los

Angeles, cost \$15 million

doned oil wells had to be

capped before the freeway

could be built.

Highways and

In Long Beach, 95 aban-

According to James E.

Martin, executive assistant

for District 7, writing in a

1962 issue of California

freeways in the system.

#### INDIAN PLIGHT HIT

citizens in 1924, we were not made full citizens," she charged.

"There are millions of dollars and acres of land kent in trust for Indians by the federal government," she said. "Any Indian can supposedly file to get his share. But in practice, it's almost impos-

THE MONEY, she explained, comes from oil and mineral rights on new land that Indian tribes were granted when their homeland was taken away moving settlers. Thousands of

were also promised Indians when the government forceably transplanted major tribes in the 19th Century, she said.

But, she said, the money and land is still held in trust by the federal government — and the government is either unable

#### Dad Shoots Girl; Kills Son, Himself

A South Los Angeles man shot and killed his 7-year-old son and wounded the lad's step-sister before fatally wounding himself Saturday, 77th Street Division detectives said.

Police today were attempting to learn what brought about the shoot-

Dead are James Davis, 30, of 815 E. 73rd St., and his son, Dewalden, of 203 E. 53rd St.

In serious condition in Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center is Florence Foster, 14, the boy's sten-sister.

Detectives said Davis went to the children's home and told them he would show them how clean his apartment was. At Davis' apartment, Davis took a .38 caliber revolver from under a pillow and began shooting, police said.

The boy was struck in the chest and died instant-The girl, wounded in the back and in the head, ran out of the apartment and across the street to a neighbor's home where she collapsed.

Davis then shot himself in the head, police said.

#### \$120 Theft

Burglars, using a pass key, entered a side door at the Rockview Dairy, 1990 California Ave., and made off with \$120, Long Beach police said Satur-

#### SAN DIEGO FREEWAY COMPLETED Works magazine:

"The work consisted essentially of locating the wells, preparing the sites, rigging up and drilling out the well to below the shoe of the surface casing underreaming a 36-inch by 25-foot section below the show of the surface caspressure cementing cement slurry plugs, cutting and pulling the surface casing from a point below proposed roadway subgrade elevations and general cleanup."

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or unwilling to untangle the legal maze of treaties and laws "to give the In-

dian his due." She charged the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of the Interior "are not sympathetic to Indians" and that Indians who serve in the Bureau are "Uncle Tomahawks" - more sympathetic to government" thau

their fellows. THE ONLY changes can be made, she said, is through educating the public about the plight of the Indian.

"The only thing most people know about Indians what they see on TV. where Indians are por-trayed as savages," she said. "In reality, Indians in many parts of the were civilized country were civilized when the white man took their land."

She said the white man's push began in Georgia in 1797, where "the five civilized tribes" had already established schools and carried on vigorous trade with the French.

"But as more whites moved in, their state government put pressure on the federal government for an Indian Removal Act, which finally got underway in President Jackson's administration," she

SHE CHARGED that the white man had already pushed Indians back tocheating them out of their land for small amounts of

#### Conveyor Belt Kills Worker

Hector Campos, 23, of Los Angeles, was killed Saturday when his clothing became entangled in a conveyor belt at the Ruberoid Co., 2340 E. Artesia Blvd., crushing him

against a steel beam.
Officer David Radford said Campos, a laborer at the tile manufacturing company, was dead at the scene after becoming caught in the machine.

#### Laguna Beach Man Killed in Crash

A 24-year-old Laguna Beach man was dead on arrival at South Coast Community Hospital after he rolled his sports car on a curve on a lonely can-yon road early Saturday.

David R. Orris lost control of the car on Laguna Canyon Road about 2:30 a.m., Orange County coroner's deputies said.





#### STARS TO VISIT NORWALK

Teen-age actor Jay North, left, and veterand character actor Bill Keene will be among Holly wood celebrities who will visit a March of Dimes benefit square dance tonight in Norwalk. The dance will be held in the student center at Cerritos College.

whiskey and guns when the removal act was passed.

Then, she said, thousands of Indians were marched to the badlands of the Midwest with promises of land and political autonomy that were never fulfilled once they

arrived. They have never gained political control over their own lives, she said, because they've had few spokesman to make a united effort on their be-

"The government says

that Indians are too incompetent to handle their own money, but that's not true," she said.

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Mr. Thurman is a twenty-year member of the Long Beach Lions Club and a member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Apartment House Association. Both he and Mrs. Thurman are members of the First Baptist Church. Their son, Sgt. Fred J. Thurman is attached to the "Strategic Air

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IT WAS Mrs. Nixon's

Clad in a brown Persian

lamb coat and a black mink hat, Mrs. Nixon did not speak, but posed for

photographers holding a

box of rice and a can of food from one of the

that the new administra-

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people," said Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y. "If so, I ap-

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first semipublic appear-

was elected president.

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ONCE FIRST LADY'S HOME, HOUSE NOW OWNED BY NIXON KIN

#### MISS RYAN NOW FIRST LADY

#### Pat's New House White

Staff Writer

new First Lady moves into Washington's White House this month.

For the new First Lady, Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon, it will not be g the first white house she has lived in,

Her girlhood days were spent in a modest, frame, white house at 12364 South St. in the Artesia-Cerritos area in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

One of her friends from those days, Iona De Rem-McHatton, recalls "the many happy times we had playing on the 20-acre Ryan farm out in

MRS. McHATTON -

now wife of Dr. Gordon McHatton, Artesia dentist was in the fifth grade at Arresia School at the same time Mrs. Nixon, then Patricia Ryan, attended the school. They were close friends and both later attended Excelsior High School.

According to Excelsion High School records, Patricia graduated in 1929, the same year as her older brother because she had "skipped" a grade.

The yearbook shows all three of the Ryan youngsters - Patricia, Tom and Bill - were good students and prominent in class activities. Tom and Bill both were members of the foot-

#### Cab Driver Robbed of \$15 by Pair

cab driver was robbed of \$15 by a gunwielding bandit in Central Long Beach early Satur-

Ward Mangum, 62, told police he picked up the robber and a female companion in front of 830 E. Anaheim St. and drove them to 11th Street and Olive Avenue, where he was threatened with a

gun.
"No funny stuff, pull over and stop," the bandit ordered. He took the cash from Mangum's pockets and he and his companion fled, police said.

ball team. Bill was quart- Class play was "The Roerback and captain in his senior year.

Patricia was a member of Excelsior's scholarship society and the "Filibusters," an inter-school debating team with politics and constitutional law as its main topics.

Patricia also was a natural in her high school drama rolls. In 1928 the Excelsior High Junior

#### Orange Co. Will Honor 6 Officers

The first annual Orange County Valor and Merit banquet, sponsored by the American Legion's 29th District to honor outstanding law enforcement officers in the county, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Orange County Medical Association banquet facility, 300 S. Flower St., Orange. Sgt. James D. Bakken,

of the Buena Park Police Department, will be presented the Award of Mcrit, Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Seals and Officers Gilbert E. Veine and Edward Pratt, of the Huntington Beach Police Department, will receive Medals of

Officer Jack L. Welsh, of the Huntington Beach force, and Officer Charles Thorpe, of the Westmins-Police Department, will be presented Awards of Courage. Sheriff James A. Musick

and Bradley J. Stephans, commander of the Legion's Department of California, will present the medals and awards.

Master of ceremonies will be Philip Abbott, costar of the television series, "The FBL"

Orange County Legion Commander Kenneth Hardman will be toastmaster at the event.

Dinner will be served at tainment furnished by the Orange County "Up With People Sing Out." Awards will then be presented. Price of tickets is \$5.

The awards presentation by the Orange County Legion unit, which has a membership of about 5,000 persons, will be an annual

#### **Recreation Calendar**

10 a.m.-Noon — Women's Volleyball Hour — El Dorado Park,

3:45 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Bixby Park. 4:00 p.m. — Creative Dance for Girls — King Park, Silverado (Ages 8-9). TUESDAY

4 p.m. — Creative Dance for Girls — Scherer Park, Wardlow Park (Ages 10-14).

WEDNESDAY

Park.

1 p.m. — Women's Physical Fitness Program - Veterans Park. 3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Whaley

4 p.m. Dance for Girls - Drake Silverado Park (Ages 10-14).

THÚRSDAY

10 a.m.-Noon - Tennis Class - El Dorado Park. 3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — Somerset Bram

4 p.m. — Creative Dance for Girls — Ramona Park, Wardlow Park (Ages 8-9).

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramatics — El Dorado Park.

4:00 p.m. Creative Dance for Grils - Admiral Kidd (Ages 10-14), Houghton Park.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. — Creative Dance for Grils — Admiral Kidd (Ages 8-9).

10:30 a.m. — Creative Dramatics — Cabrillo

11 a.m. - Creative Dance for Girls - Admiral Kidd (Ages 10-14).

1 p.m. — Creative Dance for Girls — Heartwell Park. Creative Dramatics - Houghton Park. 3 p.m. — Creative Dance for Grils — Mac-

Arthur Park. 3:30 p.m. — Creative Dramarics — Drake Park,

mantic Age." Starring in

1932, she entered Fullerton Junior College and continued as a drama. student. Before entering the University of Southern California, Patricia drove to New York in search of a job. Despite encouragement by her friends, acting as a career never appealed to her.

the female lead as Meli-

sande was Patricia Ryan.

Her male counterpart was

Gordon McHatton as Ger-

WHILE AT USC, she worked part-time as a clerk and did bit parts in the movies. One better known film was Small Town Girl."

When Pat graduated from USC in 1937, she decided to teach school. She obtained her first job at Whittier High School the same year another youth with eyes toward the future won his law degree from Duke University and returned to Whittier.

It was in Whittier's Little Theatre Group where Thelma Patricia Ryan met Richard Milhous Nixon. She married the attorney who later became a congressman, a Senator, vice president, and now president of the United States.

#### GI POLICY HOLDERS TO GET DIVIDEND

About 521,000 California veterans of World Wars I and II who hold GI insurance policies are slated to receive a total of nearly \$30 million in dividends this year, Mort Webster, manager of the Veterans Administration Southland office said Saturday.

The dividends were to be paid on policy anniversary dates starting with Jan. 1, he said.

Nationally, VA out \$236 million in dividends this year to about 4.25 million veterans. This is \$13 million more than the 1968 \$223 million dividend payment.

Increased interest earnings on governmental life insurance funds made possible the higher 1969 divends, Webster said.

#### **Sheriff Station**

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#### L.B. Unit Seeks Air Reservists

Col. Carroll F. Conrad, commander of the 9450th Air Force Reserve Squadron of Long Beach, Saturday appealed to nonactive Air. Force reservists to ioin the unit.

Further information can be secured at the Army Reserve Center, 3800 E. Willow St. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.



SEN. GOODELL HELPS PAT NIXON AID DRIVE Archbishop Cook, Sen. Javits, Right, Look On

pland it. I wish the Johnson Administration had done more."

Nixon's headquarters, however, Ronald L. Ziegler. Nixon's press aide, said Mrs. Nixon's ap-

pearance did not imply any policy judgment, al-though presumably she had discussed it with her husband. Ziegler said it was a purely humanitarian

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. sent a shopping bag full of canned steak and kidney pie.

Joseph Pagano, lugged up a sack of rice and beans. Miss Nellie Robinson, a nurse, brought a sack from her employer, Edith Gadis of Manhattan. It bore a card reading "Mercy to Biafra."

"SHE WANTED to help the people," said Miss Robinson, a Negro.
"Children are starving,"

said Miss Evelyn Herman, 20, of Queens, dropping a bag. "I go to Long Island University and we've collected a lot of money for Biafra. This is from me."

A ship is scheduled to Brooklyn Monday night with the donations, but it may be delayed.

Volunteers have been working around the clock repacking the food for some of the more esoteric contributions such as spaghetti sauce, mock turtle soup and mashed potato

Robert Chang, a Biafra Christmas Ship Committee volunteer, said the goods

that cannot be used for

Biafra may be distributed to other charities.

## **AMAZING**

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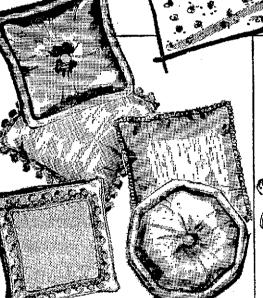
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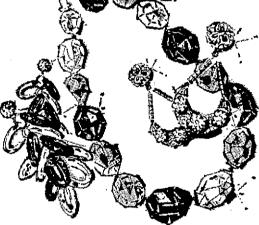
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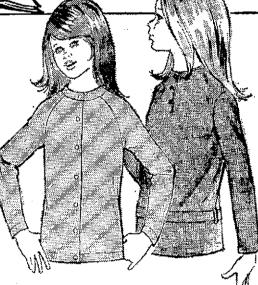
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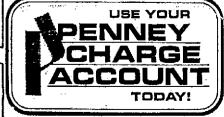
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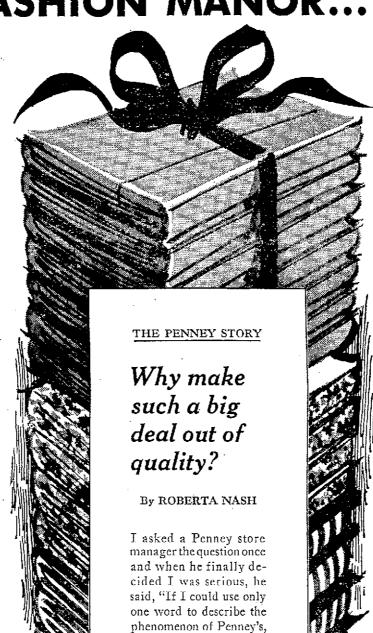
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## Catalina Plaint to Be Aired

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The State Public Utilities Commission, acting on a complaint filed by 12 Avalon businessmen, will hold an open hearing Jan. 17 regarding operation of the Big White Steamer.

Kent C. Rogers, PUC examiner, will conduct the hearing in the commission's courtroom, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, at

The complaint filed by the Avalon businessmen claims the operators of the cross-channel cruise ship, the SS Catalina used a "purported labor dispute as a means to avoid the operation of the vessel and to circumvent the authority" of the commis-

The businessmen claim they "suffered financially" during the summer tourist season because the Catalina did not operate during 968. The complaint aileges that 50,000 fewer tourists came to the island by vessel in 1968 than in 1967.

THE COMMISSION, is asked, among other things, to order operators of the vessel, Catalina Transportation Co. and MGRS Inc., to resume operating the 2.000-passenger ship between San Pedro and Ava-

Charley Stillwell, general manager of MGRS, has filed a motion with the commission to dismiss the complaint, contending the PUC has 'no jurisdiction over labor disputes.

Stillwell said he would present documents at the hearing showing that both a state and a federal mediator failed to settle the dispute involving nine maritime labor unions.

On April 29, 1968 Stillwell announced the ship that has carried more than 2.5 million passengers between the mainland and the island would not operate during the 1968 tourist summer season. Ho said that he could not operate the ship profitably under "the unrealistic union demands.''

STILLWELL has stated he will ask the PUC to replace the SS Catalina, which served the tourist trade for 43 years, with a new 500-passanger all aluminum ship now under construction at a Tacoma, Wash. shipyard.

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He said the ship will cost \$1,860,000 and will be capable of making the 25mile channel crossing in one hour. The four 1,250 horsepower gas turbine engines will enable the ship to cruise at 34 miles

Stillwell said the 160foot ship will be called Catalina Turboliner I.

"We had hoped to have the new ship in service by the start of the 1969 summer season. However, the heavy snows which have crippled the Tacoma-Seattle area have forced the shipyard to shut down. That may delay delivery of the ship," Stillwell said.

THE NEW vessel will operate on year-around service between the Catalina Terminal in the San Pedro section of the Port of Los Angeles and Avalon, Stillwell said.
"The vessel will have

built-in passenger comforts including stabilizers to reduce roll," he said.

There will be an observation lounge, a unique type of bar service and cocktail lounge area, a snack bar, comfortable seating, stereo music and for special charters, a dance deck area, and wall-to-wall carpeting on enclosed passenger decks.

The new passenger vessel is being build by the Martinolich Shipbuilding Company, Tacoma, from plans and specifications prepared by Philip F. Spaulding and Associates, Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in Scattle.



SKETCH OF PROPOSED SPEEDY CATALINA "STEAMER"

## Course on Population vs Famine Slated for Credit at UC Irvine

versity of California Irvine, concerned because the burgeoning population of the world may produce a famine of unprecedented proportions, decided to do something about it.

The proposed, and UCI approved, a 20-lecture course for credit under the aegis of the School of Biological Sciences.

In the opinion of Dr. George Borgstrom, professor of food science at

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classes will open at Mot-

tell's Ambulance Co. 914 E. Third St., and

Tuesday evening classes will be at Stanford

the American Red Cross.

A student group at Uni- Michigan State University, who was first speaker for the winter quarter course, ignorance of the American public about the threat of a potential crisis is shocking."

Dr. Borgstrom, who in 1965 wrote "The Hungry Planct" and was surpirsed that a scholarly approach to the population and food problem could become a best-seller, said that the world's peoples may multiply by one billion per-

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sons within 10 years. Two thirds of the world's population is already undernourished, he existing on meager

food supplies.

He held it to be "encouraging" that students begin to concern them-selves with the problem, and said he hoped other universities would organize such study courses as part of their curriculum.

It is the first accredited study program at UCI to be developed by students, it was learned.

#### Telephone Firm Founder Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Chester II. Loveland, who helped create independent telephone companies which merged into the General Telephone Co., died Fri-

An engineer and consultant, he helped form the California Water and Telephone Co., Southwestern States Telephone Co. and West Coast Telephone Co., serving the latter two as president. The three firms merged into General Telephone five years ago.

#### to Place Land in Preserve Status planners have approved both applications, but the

A moratorium on applications to put land into agricultural preserves was ordered Friday by Orange County Planning Director Forest S. Dickason. 10 years.

He said that not enough time remains between now and March 1, the tax lien time, to clear applications through the county planning commission and the The Williamson Act theboard of supervisors, both

Thus far, the Irvine Co. and the Mission Viejo ranch have sought to set aside almost 100,000 acres as agricultural preserves under the so-called Williamson Act. The county

of which must have public

hearings on such petitions.

supervisors have not yet scheduled hearings. Each agreement would be for

Some applications for properties are pending, but Dickason ordered a moratorium as of Jan. 15 on new petitions.

oretically would guarantee that farm land would be kept for agricultural use and not for urban development — in return for tax benefits.

There has been no hint of what tax concessions might be granted the Irvine Co. and Mission Vie-

io if their properties are designated as agricultural preserves.

#### Engagement Told

PHILADELPHIA (IP) — Sen. and Mrs. Philip Hart announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Jane Cameron, to Peter S. Conserva of Devon, Pa. The daughter of the Michigan Democrat is a nursing student at Villanova.

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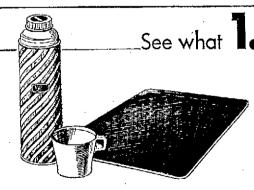
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## Amateurs-Stuff of Which Inventions Are Often Born

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Amateur putterers and dreamers take heart. You are the stuff from

which inventions are So says a man who should know, a 23-year veteran in the business of obtaining patents, Long Beach attorney William C. Babcock.

"Technically trained engineers are the poorest inventors. They can always tell you a dozen reasons why something can't be done. I'm a case in point, perhaps, I have a Cal Tech engineering degree and I'm the least inventive or mechanical person I know. My wife doesn't even want me to fix an iron cord," he laughs.

Of one of his most memorable clients Babcock recalls:

"There was this fisherman in San Pedro, Mario Puretic, who designed a hydraulic pulley for a purse seiner about 15 years ago. When the fish suddenly changed directions and you had to bring in the net, it could be done mechani-cally in a fraction of the time and it didn't tie up the whole crew for an hour to pull in a mile of "Well, he tried to ped-

dle it everywhere — the Fisherman's Coop turned him down, they all did. Discouraged, he went to Seattle where he found a man who built a model and operated it as a demonstrator. The orders poured in and today I standard

equipment boats," he says.
The inventor?

"He's sitting down in Miami cussing the government for collecting such a large tax bite out of his income," says Babcock.

Then there was Palos Verdes savings and loan vice president Clay Jacobson who got fed up with the whole scene, quit his big tax bracket job, retired to his puttering area for a year. He came up with a highly successful aqua scooter he calls the "Sea-Doo." Pint-sized but powerful, it pulls water into the hull, throws it out the back, can carry two passengers, pull a water skier. A Canadian firm which was already tooled up for the somewhat similar "Ski-Doo" snowmobile now has Jacobson's brainchild in production.

Others who their inventions pay: Andrew Filack, Portuguese Bend, whose multideck boat parking structure is being built at Lake Arrowhead; Chris Waugh, Long Beach, who with Paul Mann patented a tri-view, rotating prism billboard device; a San Juan Capistrano man who designed and marketed via mail orders, a teflon sock for steam

irons. Ex-USC music major Mike Beal of Torrance has been Babcock's most prolific customer — 22 patents in the past 20 years. All have been plastic devices for home, commercial and industrial uses. They include a bottle insert to equalize pouring flow, a battery filling device, a tailpipe

reproducer. Babcock's current file includes a flying submarine ("I don't know what to tell you about this") yet to be built, and a shower attach-ment for drip dries ("I thought this was a sure thing but it didn't swing") plus a host of mechanical improvements for engines.

"Inventors as a breed are great individualists, originals in thought and dress, fascinating to talk to. Their only problem is most of them have no ability to distinguish between a good and a bad invention. To them all their ideas are equally interesting," says Babcock.

Average cost to patent a simple mechanical device \$500. But the designer had better be prepared to wait two or three years because of the logjam in the patent office, he adds.

His most mysterious would-be client nicely dressed little old lady with a brown paper parcel tied with string.

"She put me through a rigorous background religion, family, education, references

for half an hour. Then she sighed, said she felt I wasn't the one who should handle her application, and walked out with her package in-

"I've always wondered . . ." he mus-

## Mandatory Auto Smog Device Check Mailbag With \$264,000 Sought in Hayes Bill in Assembly

(The author of this he is testing is able to restory, a journalism major at duce exhaust emission to the University of Southern California, wrote this article following a study trip to Sacramento which was sponsored by the Readers Digest Foundation.)

#### By FRANCES MUELLER

Mandatory inspections of smog control devices will be written into a bill by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach. The bill and other bills on subjects including rapid transit will go before the State Assembly in a few weeks.

The inspection of smog control devices will be done at service stations that are authorized to install the devices. The pro-spective bill presently calls for the inspection to be done every six months. The length of time between inspections may be changed before the bill is submitted.

Hayes said that the inspection bill will make previous laws to prevent air pollution effective. The smog control devices that are required will not be allowed to become inactive.

In the 1968 legislative session, a bill was passed that allows Hayes to test smog control devices on state owned cars. Hayes said that the device

zero. The device on the state cars are checked either every 5,000 miles or every four months.

HAYES will take the evidence from the smog device test and use it as a guide for legislation forcing auto manufacturers to comply with smog prevention procedures that the state has found effective.

Hayes said, "The smog device testing bill will be the most significant and important antismog legis-lation ever enacted. Becar manufacturers fore, dictated what kind of smog control devices cars would have."

Hayes said that during this session he will be working mainly on air pollution control and traffic control. He is slated to become chairman of the Transportation and Com-merce Committee. The main thrust of his work will be in this committee.

He is now working on a bill that will help reduce traffic problems in Southern California by streamlining the Southern California Rapid Transit Dis-trict. The bill will be introduced in about a month when details will be made

Another bill Hayes will

put before the assembly this session will make it a crime for a person who collects money with the circulation of an initiative, referendum or recall petition to use that money for his own personal use, The Assemblyman said that there have been persons who have become professional petition circulators and have lived off the money they collected when they circulated the petitions. He wants petition, circulators put in the position of trustees.

HAYES opposes inacting legislation to control University of California and state college campus disorders. He feels that such legislation will have no real lasting value. He said the administrators of colleges and universities are capable of identifying and dealing with troublemakers.
"The school administra-

tors and the Board of Regents must define rules about demonstrations and about who may come on campus," Hayes said. "If the administrators and regents do not define the rules the legislature may be forced to enact legislation to tell them to do so." Stolen From BOAC Jet

LONDON (A) - British said the company learned police announced Saturday the theft of a mailbag with \$264,000 from a plane bound for Tehran from London.

The theft occurred Nov. 21. But police and the airline only learned of it

Wednesday. The mailbag was shipped from the Bank of England and left London airport aboard a British Overseas Airways Corp. plane. A BOAC spokesman

of the missing mailbag when approached by insurance assessors Wednes-

"We had no knowledge this money was missing until then, and neither did our security people," he said.

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#### Artist Arnold Mesches Speech Scheduled

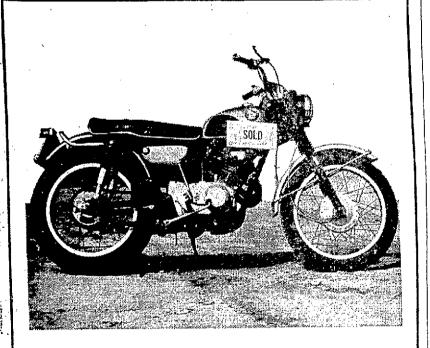
Artist Arnold Mesches of Los Angeles will speak on "The Changing Artist" at a free public program at Cerritos Cóllege Art Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., at 8 p.m. Tuesday

(Jan. 14).

Mesches became widely known in recent months for his sketches and drawings of the court arraignment of Sirhan Sirhan, accused killer of Senator

Robert Kennedy.

The artist was also the award winner in the 1968 open exhibition at Cerritos and was featured in a special one-man exhibition in the Cerritos Gallery last month.



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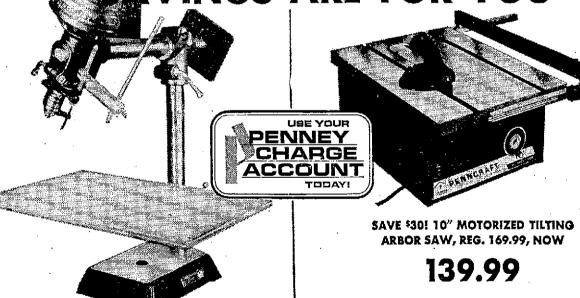
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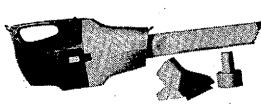
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## **Arrival of Ginger** Wows Londoners

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) - One of the events of the London theatrical season has brought Ginger Rogers to town, and she's' a hit before having a chance to take her first curtain call.

Miss Rogers, at 57, is making her debut on the London stage as "Mame" in the long-running Broadway show of the same name. More than a month hefore hed opening night— Feb. 20 at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane - advance bookings already have covered the quarter million pounds (\$600,000) Miss Rogers is getting for a minimum 54-week run. The fee is a British record

The star's entrance into Britain was a grand one, reminiscent of the publicity-staged hooplas of the 1930's when Miss Rogers was the dancing darling of Hollywood paired with Fred Astaire.

FIRST, AT dockside, there was a 55-piece brass band to welcome her. Then she traveled to Lon-Waterloo Station in

#### Take More of Own Rule

NASSAU, Bahamas (49) Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling took control of police and internal security affairs in the Bahamas Saturday as the island government moved toward more complete independence from Great Britain.

The head of the first Negro government of the islands also assumed responsibility for a new Ministry of External Affairs in a cabinet shakeup.

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special flower-filled tarin which served a luncheon capped by her favorite chocolate mint lee cream. During the run, there was a showing of the Astaire-Rogers hit, "Top Hat."

From the station, Miss Rogers rode to her hotel in a horse-drawn carriage after a welcoming scene so hectic that one press photographer fell into the carriage in the

Miss Rogers took it all in happy stride (she called the unhappy photographer "a darling little man") and didn't seem to think the whole affair was the least overdone. Asked if she didn't think the press agentry was a bit much she replied, "You have a view of it I don't. That would be your opinion, not mine. I think it's just wonderful to see people looking enthusiastic."

THE ENTHUSIASM gripped the press as much, if not more, than the public. At press receptions following her arrival during the Christmas scason, middle-aged scribes fell over one another asking Miss Rogers to autograph for them the photos her press agent handed out. In fact the rush for autographs got so bad the distribution of photos was stopped.

Much of the questioning had to do with how Miss Rogers kept herself "so young looking" and so To one such shapely. query she replied sweetly, Thank you very kindly. If there is such a thing as keeping young, I think it's due to the fact I'm quite active. And I cat quite simply.

Would she be keeping up her sports activities while in London, such as golf, tennis, table tennis, awimming, handball, etc? The actress said: "I'm going to be so busy I don't know when I'm going to be free."

Did she have any mov ies on the horizon? (Her next movie would be her 71st). Perhaps she said. She was accompanied to England by her fifth husband, movie producer William Marshall, and she said she and Marshall owned severat movie scripts and might do one, perhaps even in London. But the part would have to be right.

A statement handed out on the actress' behalf said that for 10 years she has been turning down movie scripts offered her "Because, in the main, the women in the stories were

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Faye Dunaway is starred with David Niven in MGM's new comedy "The Extraordinary Seaman," Action in the hilarious picture is centered on an antique ship in cruise through the South Pacific trying to escape Japanese invaders.

### BY VIRGINIA MAYO Dainty Dramatists Hit Film-Blight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Virginia Mayo outspokenly suggests that the unhappy plight of actresses today can be blamed on the number of effeminate writers, producers and directors in show business.

The subject has become a thorny one for years.

Few performers mention the topic for fear of being blacklisted by the growing number of effete males who have gained considerable control of the theater, motion pictures and, to a lesser degree, television.

Miss Mayo, however, speaks out clearly.

"Making movies a man's medium is premeditated," she said. "The result is a put-down of women in all the entertainment media.

"And it all begins with the writers, many of whom aren't noted for being particularly masculine." The blond actress reeled off the names of a dozen

playwrights and dramatists who are not famed for their virility. Some, she said, are more effeminate than the characters they write about. "That's why we are seeing more and more movies and books written about lesbianism and homosexuals,"

she said. "Apparently these people want the public to accept the sub-world of the deviates instead of rejecting

"When women are included in their stories they unattractive people. Females are brought in for nude scenes or for explicit sex themes.

"I won't have anything to do with such parts, and there are a lot of other actresses who agree with me."ra Miss Mayo, who has been touring the past nine months in "Barefoot in the Park," shook her head in dismay. "How often these days do you see an actress playing a well groomed lady?

"Too many of the young actresses depend on taking off their clothes. That's not acting. It's something every woman does every day in the privacy of her

"Audiences are being told that these themes and the women on screen represent reality. I don't think so,

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plains, "I'm the one in the

no costume" - which is

memorable. She gets

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not like show people."

And Mae Harris the show-

girl says, "Why, if you

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Some people I know en-

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## Stripteaser Looking for a Husband

NEW YORK -- "I'm the Selma Diamond of the stripteasers," Gloria Le-Roy confessed morosely. "I'm looking for a hus-band. I think it's a big void in somebody's life not to have a husband, especially if you're a wom-

Miss LcRoy was very, very serious, although she smiled and jiggled as she said it.

In stripping, she always is gay and bouncy. She is not just a strip-teaser. She is what burlesque calls "a talking woman."

A talking woman is different than a talking horse or talking dog. Somebody has found that in addition to taking her clothes off, which most of them do. she can also be trusted to speak a few words. This gives them status. Gloria speaks right up in the pic-ture, "The Night They Raided Minsky's," which got some good reviews hereabout.

This made Gloria very happy but it did not ease the ache of needing a husband.

"I've never been a raunchy strip-teaser anyway," Gloria said. "In Baltimore, there they work strong, they yelled at me, 'Where's the action, baby?' They wanted to cancel me after the first night because I was too clean."

BUT SHE WENT along. She had started at 5 as an acrobatic dancer; mother, wardrobe mistress at the Latin Quarter, kept protective eye on her daughter. Gloria got to be a talking woman with "This Was Burlesque" with Ann Corio — and then came her chance in the picture.
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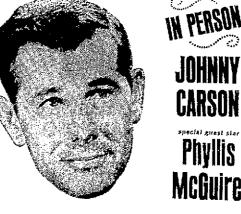
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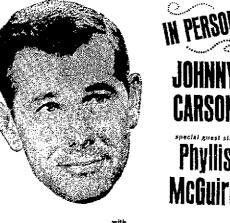
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Arrested on charges of violating the federal bank robbery statute were William H. Albrecht Jr., 26, of Milford, Conn., and Walter J. Scully, 50, of Norwalk.

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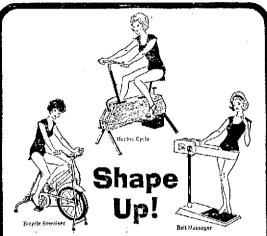
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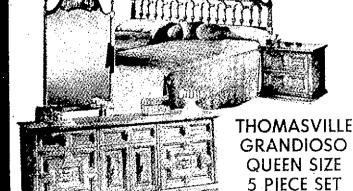
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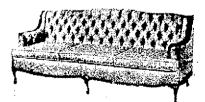
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JENSEN — Myrtle, 43 Chestnut Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024. JOHNSON

Age 85. Passed away at Escondido Hospital Friday. Was a former resident of Long Beach. Husband of Margaret; father of Melton, and Violette Nason; I grandson; 3 great grandchil-dren. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Allen Brothers Mortuary Chapel, Vista.

KING - Donald Gene, service Monday 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel

KNOWLES — Chester A., age 61, of 180 Clare-mont Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by mont Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Ruth Knowles; brother, Jesse; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Evens and Mrs. Marlbel Strycula. Service Mondaylo am. ourvice Monday10 a.m. in Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohispo. Obispo.

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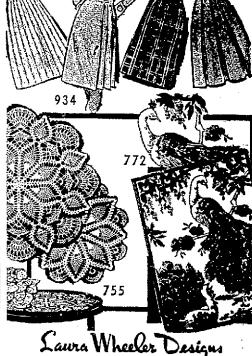
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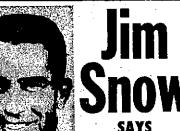
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# CHARLIE LEADS BY 3

# Sifford: I Think I'll Win'

As Charlie Sifford was shooting a par 71 for the Rancho, the other con-tenders in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open continued to spin their wheels enabling the

46-year-old Negro golfer to regain a three-stroke lead after 54 holes with a total of 205, eight under

His fabulous 63 Thursday propelled him into a three-swing advantage, but

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with his par on Friday as George Archer closed to within two strokes.

However, Archer virtually blew himself out of it Saturday when he came out "spraying" and bogied

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played even par the rest of the way, but the damage had been done, His 75 dropped him to 211, seven strokes off the pace.

Two veterans - Dave Hill and South Africa's Harold Henning emerged from the pack to

at 208, from which they hope to launch a run at Sifford in today's final

The 34-year-old Henning, who lost his playing privileges on the PGA tour three times for not having enough financing before he hit it big on his fourth try, posted the best score of the day, a spar-kling 66 on a cold day over a Rancho course which Sifford said "played real rough,'

Hill, who opened with a 66 and then seemingly knocked himself out of contention with a shaky 73 Friday, came bouncing back with a 69 on the third round.

Bob Payne, rookie from Mt. Vernon, Ill., playing in only his second tournament following two years of Army service, is all alone in fourth place at 209, four strokes back, after surviving a trouble-packed 18 holes with some brilliant golf. He scored a 72 on a round which easily have deteriorated to an 82.

Defending champion Billy Casper slipped to a 72 following two 69's and is locked at 210, six strokes back of the leader, with four others — Bruce Devlin (69), Mason Rudolph (71), Rex Ellsworth (70) and Tom Shaw (74).

Arnold Palmer flattened out with a 71 after his promising 69 on Friday and is at 211 along with

Archer and Jimmy Walker. Arnie was two over on the front side, but played the back nine in two under par to remain seven strokes behind. When Sifford finished,

he was overjoyed to find he had a trhee-stroke edge. "I wasn't quite sure just how I stood, but I thought I was only leading

by two.

"I really think I'm going to win now," he declared.
"I feel that if I shoot 69 or 70, nobody will be able to catch me

Asked if he would make any plans on how to protect his lead, Charlie shook his head. "There's no such thing as playing it 'cute.' With a threestroke lead, they're going to have to catch me. I don't have to catch them. So I'll just play my regular game and try my best

like I always do. "If some other guy gets hot and starts playing good, there's not a thing you can do about it even you plan for six months. So there's no use worrying about. That will only hurt your own game. So, the best thing to do is just go out and play your Flatten SLO, 87-76 coach Jerry Tarkanian ad-

49ers Flat but Still

Beach basketball team did itself one better Saturday Friday night it beat

Cal State Long

By Jim McCormack

Staff Writer

Fresno State without Sain Robinson. Saturday night the 49ers clipped Cal Poly, SLO, 75-60, without Robinson or much emo-

"We were flat," 49er

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mitted, "I was afraid of that. We played so hard against Fresno 1 was sure we would be a little off tonight.

"Cal Poly played a fine game. They shot well and kept the pressure on us. If we hadn't gotten some really fine hustle out of Dick Nelson, Ray Gritton, Shawn Johnson and Art Montgomery, we would have been in trouble."

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affair, but when it ended nothing had changed. Cal Poly lost its ninth successive game on the road and the 49ers had won a school-record 10 in a row.

The triumph was the 15th in 16 games for Cal State this year and pushed the 49ers' California Collegiate Athletic Assn. standard to 4-0, the first time in Cal State history a team has started so well.

The game was a tense

"Long Beach has two of the best guards I've ever seen," Cal Poly coach Stu Chestnut praised after the

"The rest of the team is big, and tough, but the thing that makes them the hest club in the league, even without Robinson, is

Gritton and Johnson." Shooting methodically Johnson sank 10 of 16 floor shots and finished with 21 points. Gritton added 10 and four assists.

Chestnut's reference to (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

Has he ever led by "Oh, I've been in this

position before," Charlie answered, "I went into the final round of the 1962 Canadian Open leading by three strokes, but Ted Kroll shot a 65 to beat me. And I led for four his only official tour vicdays at Palm Springs one tory in the 1967 Hartford that's the one tournament Open, he started the final round five strokes off the pace and won with a blaz-

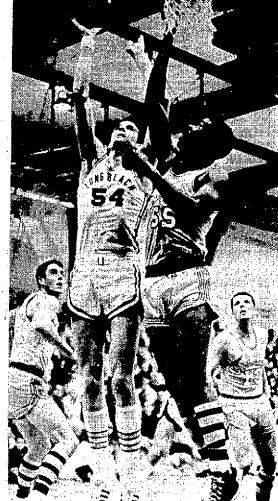
three strokes?

ing 64.

Charlie, first gained national attention in 1957 when he won the 54-hole Long Beach Open, an nofficial event staged in conjunction with the National PGA convention. He (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)

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Shaw69-68-73—210
Ellsworth70-70-70-210
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'LEAVE ME ALONE, SLOAN'

Cal State Long Beach's Bob Lynn (54) outmuscles Arnold Sloan for easy two-pointer Saturday night in CCAA skirmish in 49er gym. Les Rogers (31) and Alan Spencer (13) of Cal Poly (SLO) were unable to offer aid. Cal State won to remain unbeaten in league play.

# Alcindor Lakers West-less, Propels Hawks Win 104-100 **Uclans**

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer Late Rush Buries

NEAR-BIRDIE FOR CHARLIE

Charlie Sifford can't bear to look after his chip

shot rimmed cup for near-birdie in Los Angeles

ATLANTA Coach Oregon St., 83-64 Bill van Breda Kolff chose not to use Jerry West CORVALLIS, Ore. (A) here Saturday night and UCLA, the nation's No. the Lakers lost the pivotal game on their most impor-1 college basketball team, overpowered surprising tant road trip of the sea-Oregon State University in sun, a 104-100 decision to the final minutes Saturday for an 83-64 Pacific 8 the Atlanta Hawks.

The loss leaves the Lakers with only a 21/4-game The Bruins were ahead by only three points at lead over Atlanta in what has developed into a hot but all-America Western Division title Lew Alcindor led the secrace. One month ago the and-half rush that buried Laker margin was 51/2

> Van Breda Kolff, who has had to make difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions all season, took responsibility holding out West, who suffered a pulled groin muscle last Saturday and hasn't played since.

"I just couldn't see him coming back for one game and maybe hurting himself again," said VBK. "He is not completely healed but he should be by Friday when we play again."

Asked about the importance of the game, van Breda Kolff replied tersely, "The next 30 games are what's important to

Open Saturday. Charlie's still looking good with

three-stroke lead going into today's final round

West, given a medical clearance by Dr. Robert Kerlan, said he wanted to play and added, "yes, I'm disappointed I didn't. But it was the coach's decision and his word is final."

He may go there as a spectator, however, and be introduced at game time.

shooting and it wasa long-range shooter that proved their undoing. Sam Jones was the culprit Fri-

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103-98 and set the stage for a string of misplays by the Lakers. It started with Chamberlain's missed free throw, only his sixth in 15 berlain's

tries, at 1:34 and was followed by two more failures at the foul line by Baylor at 1:22. Elgin then flubbed an uncontested 12-footer after the Lakers

> Chamberlain grabbed the rebound, but he refused to short from eight feet and tossed off to Egan under the basket. There was a traffic jam of bodies in the area and it resulted a 3 second vioiation on Egan.

got the ball in a scramble.

day, and Don Ohl did it

Held without a field

goal here last Saturday,

Oh! pumped in 10 of them

this time and netted 24

points in just 30 minutes

of play. The Illinois veter-

an did most of his damage

over Johnny Egan, who is

The defeat took some of

milestone by Elgin Baylor.

The Laker captain re-

ceived a standing ovation

from the 6,960 fans when

he scored his 20,880th

point to pass Bob Pettit as

No. 2 on the all-time list.

Wilt Chamberlain is No. 1

with more than 25,000

The game was tight all

the way, but Ohl provided

the big basket with 1:42 left that made the score

luster off another

too small to guard him.

for the Hawks.

When Ohl made a free throw at 0:24 there was no longer any doubt the Lakers would take their third loss in the five important road games that egan 10 days ago.

Keith Erickson, who scored 30 points here last Saturday, came back with 22, three less than Baylor and one more than Chamberlain, who didn't make a field goal in the last peri-

Atlanta player-coach Richie Guerin said he was surprised the Lakers went to Wilt so much in the first three periods and so little in the closing 12

"This was a big game for us," said Guerin, "We couldn't afford to lose two in a row to them on our

L.A. Open golf tourna-ment, KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m. Jean Claude Killy (ski instruction), KTLA (5), 5 normal way and play the

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Colts), KFI, noon. L.A. Open golf tournament, KNX, 1:20, 2:20, 3:50 and 5:15 p.m. Kings vs. Black Hawks, DNX, 5:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Black Hawks,

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# - SUPER SHOWDOWN

10 a.m.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) -Can "Broadway Joe" Namath, who has been talking mighty big, spring an upset? Or will Baltimore's crushing Colts grind him into mincemeat?

That's the key to the third annual Super Bowl for the world championship of pro football at noon PST today in which Namath, football's side-burned, super - swinger, leads the New York Jets, champions of the Ameri-can Football League, against the Colts, the National Football League kings.

The odds-makers have named the Colts 171/2point favorites to give the NFL its third successive triumph in the post-scason series between the league champions before a capacity crowd of 75,354 in the Orange Bowl.

But it all depends on Namath — on whether he can pitch touchdown passes to his fine receivers before the Colts' massive "front four" engulfs

Namath's been the center of attraction throughout final workouts here sleeping late and missing



appointments, arguing with the Colts' Lou Mitalking, talking, talking, talking, atlking, talking, including that a Jets' vic-

tory was guaranteed. "Well, I dunno," said Jet coach Weeb Ewbank when apprised of Na-math's remark.

"I wouldn't think much of Joe if he didn't feel that way," said Ewbank. "And he isn't whistling Dixie cither. If he says that, he means it."

Namath and Colts' quarterback Earl Morrall, who has been virtually overshadowed by Namath in pre-game publicity even though he is the NFL's most valuable player, may have to do their passing on a damp or wet field.

Weather forecasters were for cloudy skies with a strong possibility of rain during the game. The Orange Bowl turf was considerably chewed up so much last Sunday during the Playoff Bowl game between Dallas and Minne-sota that Coits' coach Don Shula said it was "horrible" at that time. But the field has been covered all

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Time to Put Up, Or...

the Beavers.
It was UCLA's 27th Pacific 8 Standings ¡Salurday's Results Washington 51, 71 Stanford 66.

Conference victory.

halftime

consecutive victory, in-cluding 11 this season. The game was televised regionally and attracted a Coliseum crowd of 9,413. Alcindor had 29 points and his strength and height dominated the con-

test. Lew collected 20 of UCLA's 43 rebounds. OSU, which had upset the University of Southern California Friday night, did not go down easily. The Beavers scored 11 consecutive points at the end of the first half and

were within two points, 41-39; with two minutes gone in the second half. In the next six minutes, however, the Bruins poured through 14 points while holding the Beavers to a lone field goal by seven foot center Vic Ba-

tolome: Bartolome made a gallant fry at stopping Alcindor while scoring 23 points himself, followed by Brady Stewart with 15. Curtis Rowe was second

high scorer for UCLA with 19 points The Bruins next game is Saturday night against Houston at Pauley Pavil-

12 Stewart 7 1-3 15 12 Stewart 7 1-3 15 12 Markham 0 3-5 3 13 More 0 6-6 6 10 Bertrand 1 9-0 2

. 5.15 62 Totals 21:18-24 64. UCLA 35, Oreson State 32. Wicks. UCLA 28, Oregon State 21. also on Page S-4. me. I want Jerry healthy for all of them."

The all pro guard, who has missed nine games this season and 103 in his injury-plagued career, will not play in Tuesday's allstar game in baltimore.

As in Boston Friday night, the Lakers could have used West's outside

Golf - L.A. Open, Rancho Park, all day.

Semipro Baseball — Rockets vs. Giants Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — CRA sprints, Ascot Park, 2:30

Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

# JAN 23 BANQUET McKay to Join in

Honoring Gene USC's football coach John McKay will join with Stanford's John Ralston and Cal's Ray Willsey in honoring Gene Washington, Stanford's all-Coast flanker as

> 13th Century Club awards banquet Jan. 23 in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom. In addition to the head football coaches who will be in attendance also to be on hand will be the Long Beach ath-

> Long Beach's athelete-of-the-year at the

letes who have distinguished themselves during the past year. Long Beach's most popular athlete of the past year also will be honored at the banquet. The selection is made by ballot, which is printed today on Page S-4.

TICKETS FOR THE AWARDS fete may be purchased at the following locations: Apple Valley Sleak House, Pacific Coast Club, Captain's Inn, Kenny's Sporting Goods, and Azar Construction Co. (2725 E. 19th

For readers' convenience, a ticket box is available,

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#### HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

#### Grunt 'n' Groan and Away We Go

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the greatest show on earth is coming back to town Tuesday night. No, Clyde, there won't be any elephants nor trapeze artists, nor even bearded ladies. The weekly show in the Auditorium will include simply wrestlers, a breed among

I thought I'd never see the day that I'd write anything about the grunt-and groaners (which they do to a marked degree), but sometimes the limb must bend.

Peeking in upon occasional shows, I've noted that the little old ladies from Long Beach take exceptional delight in whacking the likes of "Dr. Danny McShane, Crybaby Cannon (all 425 pounds of him), and even the late Hungarian singer, Sandor Szabo.

Oh, the little ladies don't belt the musclemen from sheer delight, they actually get some sort of thrill thumping the behemoths as though this was the answer to solution of world problems and salve of their own wounds. If the remedy could be bottled it would sell

overnight and send the stock market soaring.

Advent of this wrestling era commenced when comebody named Gorgeous George exposed his beautiful body upon the television public.

Whom amongst us senior citizens can't recall the gorgeous white head of hair possessed by George? Good old George initiated the current wrestling fad, which has taken hold and won't quit. He grunted and groaned, but he always came up a winner. And the little old ladies stormed the aisles in his behalf.



GORGEOUS GEORGE has passed away into the green fields that all wonderful strong arm artists eventually find, but he has left behind a neophyte crop for which, smiling above, he must confess a certain amount of admiration.

A twosome termed The Medics will defend their "American championship" against two Texans here Tuesday evening, Nelson Royal and Paul Jones. Both are from Amarillo, which is an upset in itself. Anybody who would register from Amarillo would have to be

either stir crazy or plain sick.

Nobody actually can define the "American championship" but the Medics brothers who actually are study-ing medicine in Mexico City, have salted away close to \$100,000 in their wrestling dodge to further their true careers. Even Bo Belinsky would blush at that figure.

The wrestlers don't come cheap, nor are their hours short. In the \$100,000-per-year category, along with Wilt Chamberlain, are such as the 300-pound Bobo Brazil, who will exercise with somebody known as Ox Anderson — not to be confused with the swimmer from Los Alamitos - here in Long Beach and the aging Freddie Blassie.

The whole thing's a circus — and nobody doubts that — but if you want to depart from the TV set, you might do worse than watch the big fellows go through their histrionics.



AN INTERESTING PART of the newest Long Beach promotion is that the producer is a gentleman well-grounded in boxing, of all things.

His Bonanza Boxing Club now includes Bonanza Wrestling Club. Don Chargin, who works in close company with the Olympic Auditorium, is stationed primarily in the San Francisco area, But he ventured south because he felt the Long Beach area was ripe for another major league attraction. I can't say either yes or no. My only comment is "good luck."

Chargin is no ostrich - although he's had his head buried in the sand on several occasions. He successfully promoted Jerry Quarry fights against Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis up north. He also took charge of the Emile Griffith-Andy (San Pedro) Heilman match, He also in Southern California.

Like Walter O'Malley, Don smells greener pastures promotes in Sacramento.

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AS PRINTED EARLIER, a wrestler's life is not as easy as one might think. Take a glance at the schedule and most participants have more than a five-day

Monday — Ventura. Tuesday — Long Beach and San Diego. Wednesday — Olympic Auditorium. Thursday — Bakersfield. Friday — Santa Maria. Saturday — San Bernardino. Sunday — San Gabriel and Barstow.

The wrestlers don't come cheap. Olympic Audito-

rium netted \$384,962 from wrestling in 1968, and you can wager your last shoe that the grunt-and-groaners got a fat parcel of that sum. As an aside, Blassie long has been one of the na-

men Vet the who boxed and wrestled professionally. Few can make that statement.

He was cut five times by knives and hit on the head twice during the same week with steel chairs. The aging (forgive me, sir), blonde had this remark;

One of the times I got stuck with a knife, I walked to the dressing room, pulled the blade out, put a bandage on the wound and walked back into the ring. If somebody wants to knife me, he'd better do it in

"I've had a fractured skull and brain concussion twice. My nose has been broken several times. My left hand once, both my elbows, my right knee and too the money, too."

many ribs for me to count. But I love the game. And I've never made a hundred grand in a year. And it sounds swell. But, gosh, Clyde, do I have to take the

After the Tar Heels

trailed 42-41 at halftime,

Bunting ripped off seven

quick points in the first

minute of the second half

to put his team in front.

The N.C. star finished with 30 points, 23 coming

after intermission. Team-

mate Charlie Scott was

second high scorer with

Fourth-ranked Davidson

had an easy time with West Virginia, stopping

23.



#### GOOD MOVES BY WIVES, TOO

Split in

Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -

Southern California ended

up with a split for its in-

vasion into Oregon this

weekend as it beat the

Ducks 86-75 in a Pacific

Eight basketball game

The Trojans lost to Ore-

USC had a fine touch

from the free throw line

as the Trojans hit 14 in a

row in the second half and 32 for 43 for the game. They also were

very hot with their out-

Ernie Powell was high

point man for Southern Cal with 19 and Billy Gas-

kins matched that for Ore-

49er Swimmers

in CCAA Relays

Cal State Long Beach swept all but one event in

winning the CCAA swim-

ming relays Saturday afternoon at Lng Beach. The

49ers set six meet records

and beat Cal Poly (SLO), their closest rival by 51

points,

400 breasistroke relay—Cal State Long
Beach (Sishi, Villareta, Keith, Sear)
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Beach (Rarriett, Villarett, Yelovich,
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Prep Basketball

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Correspondent: DARYL ROLL

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Set 6 Records

gon State 61-57 Friday

here Saturday night.

night at Corvallis.

side shooting.

Wives of Baltimore Colts take husbands' position on beach at Ft. Lauderdale Saturday. Mrs. Earl Morrall sets up to pass. Backfield gais are (from left), Fanny Logan, Dorothy Unitas, Jane Morrall, Wandy Boyd and Libby Hawkins. On

line are Marcia Shinnick, Ella Mitchell, Jenny Ball, Lorraine Sullivan, Carolyn Curry and, breaking out for pass, Sylvia Mackey. Main event takes place today in Miami when husbands

# Borchert's 18 Push Vikings Past 'Gades

BAKERSFIELD - Parlaying smooth passing and torrid shooting, Long Beach City College took an 80-70 win from Bakers-College Saturday

The Vikings, with five men in double figures, shot 60 per cent as a team, hitting 30 of 50 field goaals and 20 of 30 free throws to blast Bak-ersfield off the court.

Jon Borchert led all scoreers with 18 points and also pulled down 19 rebounds as the Vikings broke open the BC zone defense early with great

to a 118-107 triumph over

Phoenix. The Bullets, who

lead the Eastern Divison.

pulled away in the final

The Suns' Gail Goodrich

was ejected from the

game with less than two

minutes left when he re-

ceived his second techni-

New York forward Bill

Bradley pumped in two fieldgoals in the last min-ute of play and San Fran-

cisco missed on two vital

free throws to provide the

Knicks with an 85-77 vic-

tory. The savage defensive

bottle marked the 13th win

for the Knicks in their last

Totals 44 31-42 117\_\_ Totals 30 26-40 84

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AL Hockey

Western Hockey

Philadelphia (101) VaVa-VaVa561476----

Guokas Halimon 0 0-0 Boston Total fouls: Philar

25. A---14,412.

five minutes.

cal foul.

14 games.

Freshman Chuck Terry pumped in 16 points on an 8-of-11 performance from the field. All of his fielders were from the outside S. L. Neal scored 12

points and Kirby Cardon and Sammy Washington contributed 11 apiece to the Viking attack.

Of the 30 field goals recorded 27 were made on assists with Washington passing off for six and five other Vikings passing five other Vikings passing off four times.

The Vikings started out with a quick 10-3 lead and built it up to 26-12 at one point before Bakersfield battled back to only trail 36-28 at the half. The Gades closed the

gap to 56-50 with 10:15 to play before baskets by Borchert, Terry and three points by Gordon put LBCC shead 63-50 and Bakersfield never threatened again.

ened again.

The win put coach Rex Hughes' Vikings at 14-3 on the season and 2-1 in Metropolitan Conference play while Bakersfield dropped to 9-10 and 0-3 in Metro action.

Long Beach Borchert Terry Gordon Washington	44 × 34 × 1
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#### Corona Del:Mar Nips Millikan

Corona Del Mar High began to hit from the outside in the final minutes of the game and squeezed out a 49-44 victory over visiting Millikan Saturday night in a non-league bas-

ketball game. Dave Frost was the Ram high scorer with 13 and he hauled down nine rebounds.

Corona Del Mar (49)
"Leéch (13)
Wilbrecht (6)
Doelz (2)
McWillams (8)
Thomason (12) Correspondent: CURT CONROY

# Huskies Upset Cal in Overtime

BERKELEY (UPI) -Substitute guard Dave West sank a free throw after the final whistle Saturday night to give Washington a 74-73 upset win over California in over-

West, a six-foot junior, also sparked a late comeback by the Huskies to help knot the regulation game 67-67. During the final eight minutes of the regulation contest, he hit three field goals and two free throws to help Washington overcome a Bears lead in the Pacific Eight conference match.

#### Cougars Halt Stanford Rally

PALO ALTO (UPI) -Washington State fought off a desperate Stanford rally and converted five consecutive free throws in the final minutes Saturday night for a 71-66 Pacific-8

Conference victory.

Trailing 40-31 at the half, Stanford fought back after i ntermission behind the pinpoint shooting of guard Don Griffin, The Indians finally grabbed the lead 60-59 with 6:11 remaining on center Bill Palmer's two free throws.

CSLB Frosh Outgun Saddleback JC, 85-72

points and Dwight Taylor added 28 Saturday night as the Cal State Long Beach Frosh ran its season record to 13-1 with an 85-72 decision over visiting Saddleback Junior Col-

# USC Gains PISTONS EDGE SLUMPING ROYALS Celts Lash Philly, 111-101

#### Combined News Services fore John Havlicek put the

Boston broke a tight game wide open in the fourth quarter Saturday night for a 111-101 NBA victory over Philadelphia at the Spectrum.

The game was tied at 85 all entering the last quarter and there was another deadlock at 87 be-

also has won such other

unofficial tournaments as

the 1960 Almaden Open,

the 1963 Puerto Rico Open

and the Gardena Open

and a nagging cough, Charlie once again substi-

tuted courgh syrup for his usual cigars during his round, making the fifth

Featured Pairings

11:05 a.m.—Doug Sanders, Bruce Crampion, Wayne Yster. 11:13 s.m.—Arnold Palmer, Mason Ru-dolon, George Archer. 11:22 view. Belliv Casper, Tom Shaw, 11:23 a.m.—Harold Henning; Robert yie, Ken Ellsworth. 11:45 a.m.—Charlie Sifford, Dave Hill, ce Devilin.

day in a row he has ab-stained from his 25-year

"I tried to smoke one

eled, "but I had to throw after breakfast," he reav-it away because it made

after Friday's round and

also had to throw that one

away after about a dozen

won't let up . . . and the smoke irritates it.

"But," he added with a

grin, "I'll probably try one

Whether it was the flu or whether it was the

pressure that was getting

to him, Charlie played

very slowly and took a lot

of time making up his mind which clubs to use.

playing it "safe."

He had a stedy round

marked by one birdle and

one bogey. His bird came on the par-four sixth after

proach just four feet from

the cup.

The bogey came on No.

17 and marked the second

day in a row that a slip

on that par-three hole has

cost him a su-par round.

feet, "freezing" on his sec-

ond putt as he blew a

He had some great

three-putted from 35

his 7-iron ap-

again after dinner."

This cough just

smoking habit.

puffs.

putting

three-footer.

Still bothered y the flu

three times,

SIFFORD LEADS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Celtics ahead to stay, 98-97, by making two free throws with 11:06 left.

Detroit nearly blew a 20-point lead but with four players scoring more than 20 points, railied to hand slumping Cincinnati its third loss in a row,

saves for pars. After miss-

ing the green on No. 2, Charlie recovered by

pitching to within a foot

of the cup. And after over-shooting the third

green, he chipped back to

within three feet. On 15,

he again was over the

green and this time pitched back to within

Henning, playing his

first tournament in three

months after winning

\$58,676 in 30 tournaments

through September, had a

brilliant round as he

charged back into the run-

ning following a horrible

start. He posted a 74 on opening day, which left him 11 strokes behind Sif-

ford. But his 68 and 66

the last two rounds has

The South African was

four under par at the turn

after holing out a 45-foot

from off the green at No.

5, sinking a 10-foot putt

on No. 6, almost getting an eagle on the 521-yard,

par-five eighth before set-

tling for a birdie, and fi-

nally dropping in a 15-foot putt on No. 9.

18-foot putt at 10 and an eight-footer at 16 to go

six under before taking

his only bogey on the fi-

nal hole. He got of a bad drive that landed next to

a fence in the practice

area. He could only take a

half swing and was way short of the green with

his second shot, then went

eight feet past with his

third and missed the putt

Hill was red-hot on the

greens, opening with a spectacular 50-foot birdie

putt on No. 3 and then

sinking 15 and 10-footers

for two more on 8 and 9.

After missing the green

on No. 10, he salvaged a

Dave's only bogey came

on 17 when he hit his

only bad shot of the day

off the tee. He then was upset by a boy waving his

arms as he tried to make

stepped back from the ball

because I didn't know

what he was waving at,

couldn't get set and I

didn't even reach the

green 25 yards away with

his second shot.

and after that I

a simple pitch."

par with a 10-footer.

coming back.

Henning holed out an

made up eight strokes.

two feet of the pin.

recovered

enth win in the last nine Bob Boozer and Bob

Weiss led the Bulls scoring with 19 points each.

Jack Marin poured in 30

points and Earl Monroe

Every Chicago Bull

player scored at least two

points in a 119-86 rout of

Seattle for the Bulls' sev-

# Stars Tired, Still Rally for Victory

The Stars shook off the fatigue of their 12th game in 15 nights to rally in the second half and go on to a 114-110 American Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night over the Houston Mavericks.

It waas the 17th win in 37 games for the Stars and moved them from fifth to third in the Western Division. It waas also the Stars' sixth win in their exhausting two-week stretch.

The Mavericks had led through the first two and half periods before the Stars went ahead for the first time, 79-78, on Merv earned by a technical foul call against Houston coach

#### College Basketball

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San Fernando subs: Levin (4), Line (6), Fullerion subs: Thompson (6) LaFond (9), Lynch (7), Correspondent: BRUCE JONES

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# score: San Fernando Valley

# COLLEGE

ashington 74, California 73.

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# Scoring Leaders

-Howard Porter (Villanova).
-Marvin Roberts (Utah St.).
-John Confort! (St. Francis); Char-Javis (Wake Forest); Greg Howard / Mexico). Dayly Mexico ...

Spenicer Haywood (Defruit); Bill ...

Missing Mexico ...

Fig. 10 24—Mike Malov (Davidson); oog Lender (St. Sonaventure); Lerry Canolic (LaSale).
23—Jim Johnson (Wisconsin); Jerry Venahle (Kansas Stale); Jim Mard (Clambil); Sam Lacev (M. Mexico St.); man Lacev (Mexico St.); Gordon Taoe (Colorado).
22—Jerry Kroil (Davidson); Bob Whilmore (Noire Dame); Eddle Smith (Kansas Stale); Mike Hauer (St. Joseph); Joe Cooke (Indiana); Williw Long (New Mexico). Mexicol.
21—Days Sorenson (Ohio State); Ken Durrett (LaSalle).
20—Al Zetasche (DePaul); Ben Mc-Gregor (Wake Forest); Dan Issel (Ken-

won Top Fuel Eliminator with an elapsed time of

# BASKETBALL

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81-4. CA. (1-1) defeated Vir2. North Carolina (10-1) defeated Virsiria Tech. 99-77.
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4. Daykison (9-1) defeated West Virsiria (10-2) (12-1) defeated Northwest(10-2) (12-1) (12-1) defeated Northwest(10-2) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12-1) (12

#### How Top 10 Fared Associated Press 1. UCLA (11-0) defeated Oregon St., 83-64.

#### forward the Mountaineers, 102-71, Steele sparked Kentucky's Michigan, 94-67. Bunting led a blistering second half attack that as Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll combined for 46 to an 88-67 Wildcats The Gophers, who prc-Southeastern Conference carried second-ranked points. win over Florida. North Carolina to a 99-77 Maloy finished with 24 Issel led Kentucky with 20 points, while Steele, having his finest night as comeback win over Virginia Tech Saturday night. points and 19 rebounds

Tar Heels Win on 2nd Half

while Kroll scored 22. The cold Mountaineers were led by Bob Hummel who managed 14. Theo Franks' 25-foot

jumper in the final seconds pulled Missouri to a 47-46 Big Eight win over sixth ranked Kansas.

the game with a 12-game winning streak, was held scoreless for the final 6:45 from a 46-41 deficit.

Kansas, which went into

by the Tigers who closed Dan Issel and Larry

sophomore, finished with 18. Mike Pratt and Mike Casey also hit 18. Ninth-ranked Villanova,

led by soph sensation Howard Porter, beat archrival St. Joseph's 87-62. Porter hit on 14 of 25 from the field, eight of nine from the foul line for

a total of 36 points, and pulled down 26 rebounds. In Big Ten contests, Minnesota scored its third major upset by beating

viously stopped high-rated Marquette and Detroit for first losses of the year, knocked over the lethargic Wolverines by hoking Michigan gun Rudy Tomjanovich to 18 points. Tomjanovich had 48 points in a midweek game against Indiana. In the West, Jim Hansen's driving layup with

four seconds to go gave University of Arizona an 81-80 victory over Arizona State. UC Santa Barbara rolled to an easy 76-57 win ever Pepperdine in a WCAC

game.

than 30 fuel dragsters competed.

#### Joe Lee Nabs Drag Race Win Joe Lee of San Diego

7.21 at the Lions Drag Strip Saturday night. More Tee Fuel Eliminator—Joe Lee, San Dieso, 7.21, 193.54 mph; Low Elecsed Time—Don Prudhomme, Granada Hills, 7.02; Ton Speed—Norm Wilcox, West-chester, 2:25.00, Att.—7921.

67. St. John's (9.2) did not play.
9. Villanoyz. (9-1) defeated St.0Jo-scph's 47-62.
10. New Mexico St. (12-0) defeated Santa Fe. 117-67.

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Bowling Green 78. Ohio U. 74.
Miller 1001 77. Toldeo 73.
Barrination 37. Curry 27.
Lakeland 72. Morthsand 80.
Kinot 64. Ricon 89.
Alian 27. Kalamazoo 65.
Adrian 77. Oakwood 64.
Ohio Northern 86. Otterbein 83.
Michigan Lutheran 76. Detroit Coll. 65.
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St. Cloud 59. Moorhead 50.
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Vander Forest 48, N. Cerolina 51, 79,
Virginia 82, Clemson 75,
Chatlanoga 72, Tenn. Weslevan 63,
Cifadel 67, Firman 64,
S1, Leo 102, Florida Tech 13,
E. Carolina 87, William & mery 61,
Westminister 80, Waynesburg 50,
Fraburg S1, 92, Salisbury S1, 57,
Eureka 83, Milton 78,
SW Louislana 63, Nichols 51, 56. randourg St. 92, Salisbourg St. 57, Eureka St. Millon 73, Bethune-Cookman 79, S. Carolina St. 27, Bethune-Cookman 79, S. Carolina St. 27, Bethune-Cookman 79, Carolina St. 27, Bethune-Cookman 79, Carolina St. 20, St. 56, Carolina St. 19, Salisbourg St. 19, Sali

Billy Jankans scored 25

# Bob Beamon's 29-2½...and His Other Great Leap

tors are sayin' it won't be done in a hundred years. I don't think it's that fantastic. It's just somethin' that happened. I can't explain it." - Bob Beamon.

If you really want to be put down, wear your best suit, black shoes and new Christmas tie with matching pocket handkerchief to breakfast with Bob Beamon. Chances are, you'll be the second best dressed per-

Beamon arrives precisely punctual, carefully re-



\*BEAMON . . . 'It's not that fautastic.'

WINLESS IN 6 GAMES

moves the topcoat from his arm and the bowler from his head, then assaults you like an ad out of Esquie with his dark double-breasted suit, blue-striped shirt and white tie.

Then you know how Ralph Boston and the other guys felt in the Olympics when Beamon leaped 29 feet, 21/2 inches. For Boston and his longtime Russian rival, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, the day turned suddenly chill.

"My career came to finality," Boston noted. "That Beamon got two oldies with one shot."

Beamon's jump, well chronicled has been analyzed "the greatest feat in track and field history," and romanticized as "taking off in 1968 and leaping clear into the next century." Some track experts slideruled that a 29-21/2 long jump, exceeding the old record by nearly two feet, was equivalent to an 8.8 hundred, a 3:43.3 mile or a 7-101/2 high jump.

They have added up all factors - maximum allowable wind assistance, the altitude, the Tartan runway and the fact that Beamon probably reduced drag by shaving under his arms that morning - and decided that everything was in his favor.

A Kentucky ductor even said that it helped that Beamon was a Negro. "They have longer legs," he ex-

THIS IS TAKING all the fun out of it. Freud will teil you why boys like girls, but in such clinical terminology that you'll say, "Thanks, Sigmund, you just ru-

Beamon, who competes in the L.A. Invitational at the Sports Arena Friday night, doesn't risk penetrating the magic mystery of his feat by trying to figure it out. "I'm still the same person," he says. "I've got a

couple of more years, and I might even hetter the mark." After all, the jump was actually about 30 feet They measured it from where my backside hit. My feet were out farther than that."

Since that moment he has had little time to himself. Even a car dealer in El Paso, where Beamon will return to school next semester, wanted him to jump.

"Into a convertible," Bob smiles. "I couldn't mess with it because I'd be puttin' my name on advertise-

Not that he objects to money. Unlike Boston, Beamon plans to cash in on his talent any way he can after he turns pro. Of course. Standing 6-23/4, he talks about trying pro basketball and even rates the proposed professional track scheme a chance to succeed. He doesn't think pari-mutuel wagering would be demeaning

"It sounds good," he says with enthusiasm. "That'd be real nice. You have to make a buck."

BEAMON HAS HAD enough of poverty. The leap he made at Mexico City was nothing. The leap he made from the New York tenements into international prominence is more inspiring.

An orphan by the time he was a year old, Bob says, "I grew up on my own. My grandmother worked from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. Part of my life I spent in Harlem and the other

part I spent in Queens. On the island's a little better."

If he wasn't jumping, Beamon figures "I guess I'd be back in Harlem" with the kids he grew up with.

"I don't know much about 'em now...except half of 'em are dope addlets. We used to sit on the corner and smoke cigarettes, then stay out and go to parties 'til about 2 o'clock in the morning. This was routine.

"Smoking was the big thing. When I was about 10 years old I'd sit in a tree in back of my building and smoke. First time I smoked, I smoked two packs. Sat in the tree all day and smoked. I felt a little funny...



#### RICH ROBERTS

dizzy... but I felt good,"

Later, in his teens, Beamon recalls with clarity that "I just about kicked the smoking habit when I started realizing that girls were the best thing in life. But I did have a habit of drinking.

"I never drink too much. Then I went to a birth-

day party one time and drank about four glasses of wine and got sick and that was it."

BEAMON, NOW 22, met his wife in high school and married her a year ago. Last spring he and seven other black athletes were suspended from the Texas-El Paso track squad for refusing to compete against Brig-

Young University, objecting to the Mormon Church's views about Negroes. "We did this on our own," Bob says. "That's the only thing that bothered me... that Harry Edwards had

'advised us.' That's wrong." Now, majoring in speech and drama, he is going back to UTEP, sans scholarship or any other visible

"No businessmen are paying it," he says, denying another report. "It's not that much to go to school,

though." The only inspiration Bob needs is his memories.

"When I came up things weren't as had as they are now," he says. "You'll find babies born addicted to dope, because their mothers are. About 9 or 10 they start gellin' the habit, actually indulging in mainlining. At 13 or 14 they're just about gone.

"I had a friend who jumped 22 feet in the sixth grade. He ran the hundred in about 10.2 But the guy now is practically dead."

Beamon pauses to reflect, then concludes softly:

# Whoosh...Stearns, Sally Shatter World Ski Records

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

the men's and women's world records for water-skiing speed were broken at Long Beach Marine Stadium Saturday morning when Chuck Stearns, 29, of Bellflower, and Sally Younger, beautiful 15-year-old high school student from Hacienda Heights, glided in perfect form to marks that probably will stand for a long time.

Stearns broke his own mark of 119.52 miles per hour with a record of 122.11, short of the 125 miles per hour that he had

Desjardins on the shoulder

and play was stopped

when the goalie fell to the

ice in the third period. He

The Kings, winless in

their last six games, wind

up their trip at Chicago

tonight (Channel 5 at

was able to continue.

hoped for, but still an amazing performance.

Sally set a record of 92.66 miles per hour, breaking the old mark of 92.66 86 mph. set six years ago by Jane Mobley Welch, who since has married and retired.

beaulifully were done, even though Chuck flipped and rolled on his first run of the morning while doing 121.29. He had gone through the electronically timed quarter-mile when records than any other at his pulling boat, Panic all phases of the sport, Mouse, driven by Ray Carolled like a barrel and selli, backfired and blew

its blower belt, causing too quick a slowdown. Chuck, the world's outstanding water skier and the man who holds more

> mitted that he was a bit squeamish on the other 107.52, and then 122.11 on the final nin. Sally's first run was a disappointing 83.02 when the tow line touched the hot exhaust pipe and broke. She was being

was not hurt. He later ad-

pulled by Bob Nordskog in Sizzling Viking. On the second try, Sally made 88.66 and then 92.68, which Nordskog admitted was faster than he planned to pull Sally.

"After all," said Nordskog, "I was afraid for Sally. She has been skiing for just two years and she hasn't the stamina of Chuck or any other male skier. I planned to do no more than 90, but my foot got too heavy before I no-

Sally's runs were per-fect, although that first one was a bit frightening. In that, she tried to stay in the wake of the Viking and bounced so badly that it appeared she might fall. On the other two runs she pulled outside the port side of the Viking into smooth water and rode wonderfully well,

Stearns' tow line was 225 feet and Sally's 210, then about five feet shorter after that accident to the line in the first race.

Oddly enough, the events drew several thousand persons in the Marine Stadium despite the fact that Chuck's first run was made shortly after 9

There are no specific rules about speed waterskiing, but the format as practiced by Stearns seems to be rather universal. The fastest run must be followed or preceded by another run that comes within two percentage points of the other.

The American Water Ski Assn. is studying pro-posals for expansion of its present large-scale tournament program to include hoth speed and race skiing.

Chusk feels that a skier using present available equipment will be in great danger if he tries to exceed 130 miler per hour. He was using a ski which he designed for himself. He manufactures and sells skis to sporting goods outlets in many parts of the world.

Both skiers were exceptionally happy at the Long Beach Yacht Club lunch when news, radio and television men poured out a barrage of questions. Sally, when asked if she was satisfied with her 92.66. said, "Well, for a while. I'd like to go faster, but I know that no woman has the strength to compete with men like Chuck.'

# Toronto Overwhelms Kings, 4-2

Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind twice before taking... control of the Kings in the third period of their National Hockey League game and crowning.-the Western Division leam, 42, Saturday night.

The Kings held 1-0 and 2-1 leads but third-period ---**★** ★ ★ King's White 2nd in West

# All-Star Voting MONTREAL - Supple-

selections by coaches Scotty Bowman of the West Division and Toe Blake of the East rounded out the all-star teams Saturday for the National Hockey League All-Star Game at Montreal Jan. 21. The first two players at each position were select-ed by hockey writers.

The Kings' Bill White, -top defenseman among ex-pansion clubs, collected the second highest total of votes in the division with 79. A total of 90 points was unanimous. The teams:

WEST ALL STARS [Voting coints in parentheses) calles—Plante, St. Louis (66); Hall, Louis (48); Parent Philadelphia

Hensemen—White, Kings (79); Ar., St. Louis (65); Van Imne, Phila-ila: (48); Vasko, Minnesota (20); Picard, Pilisburgh (17); Doug ey, St. Louis (9). Centers—Berenson, St. Louis (86); Hampson, Oakland (36). Leff wings—Jarrett, Oakland (52); Grant, Minnesola (44); McDonald, St. Louis (22). Rinht wings—LaRose Minnesota (61): Hickey Odkfand (51); Roberts, St. Louis (13); Schinkel, Piltsburgh (0).

EAST ALL-STARS Defensemen—Orr, Boston; Horton, To-ronto; J. C. Tremblay, Montreal; Staple-ton, Chicago; Harris, Montreal; Green, Boston. Centers—Esposito Boston; Beliveau, Montreal; Mikita, Chicago; Ullman, To-

Left Wings—B. Hull, Chicago; Mahov-rich, Detroit; Nevin, New York; D. Hull, Right wings — Howe, Delroit; Gilbert New York; Rousseau, Montreal

Mike Walton and defenseman Jim Dorey pulled the Leafs ahead after winger Paul Henderson had tied the score late in the second period. Center Gord Labossiere

goals by Toronto center

opened the scoring for the Kings halfway through the opening period and Ted Ir-

ord with a dazzling dis-

play of speed Saturday

night in winning the 45-

yard high hurdles at 5.8 in

the 43rd Knights of Co-

Boston Garden.

Davenport

lumbus Track Games at

front at the halfway mark

and went on to edge Leon

Coleman, the fourth place

hurdles finisher at Mexi-

co City. Villanova's Erv

port in the Olympics, was third.

indoor record set by

Charles Hlad in Chicago

in 1942, and matched by

Earl McCullouch of South

ern California in the Bos-

ton K of C meet last year.

ed States' bronze medal

winner in the Olympic

3 000 - meter steeplechase,

set ameet and Boston rec-

straight indoor record with a brilliant 8:32.6 ef-

Army Capt. Mel Pender,

a veteran of the Vietnam

combat zone, won the 50-

fort in the two-mile.

in posting his 10th

George Young, the Unit-

Davenport, equalled the

Hall, runner-up to Daven-

inched in

Davenport Equals

BOSTON (A) - Olympic yard dash, just nipping

ty equalled the indoor rec-clocked in 5.5 seconds,

vine put the Kings ahead again after Murray Oliver tied the score while the Leafs were shorthanded.

Armstrong stole the puck from King defenseman Brent Hughes and broke in alone on goaltender Gerry Desjardins, stopped Armstrong's shot.

But the rebound went to Walton, who shot the puck over the prone Desjardins for the winning goal.

Leafs outshot the Kings, 44-32, including one shot that felled Desiar-Winger Ron Ellis' hard slap shot from just

inside the blue line hit  $\star$ 



bo won the high jump at Olympian John Pennel won the pole vault by clearing 16 feet, 6 inches.

three-tenths off the meet

Long Beach's John Ram-

He failed to come close at 17-1, even missing on a fourth "practice" try. Veteran Herb Germann of the New York A.C. just hung to defeat unheralded Keith Colburn of Harvard

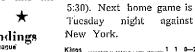
in the Cardinal Cushing 1,000-yard run. Each run ner was timed in 2:09.3. Larry James of Villanova, the Olympic 400-meter runner-up, loped to an easy victory in the 600yard run, defeating Jim Burnelt of the Philadel-

Pioneer Club in 1:11.8, the slowest time in the meet since 1958. Ted Vogel, 42 former Tufts College star, won the Master's Mile for run-

ners over 40 in 4:49,4,

However, the biggest cheers were given 61year-old Johnny Kelley, a former Boston A.A. Mara-thon champion from near-Watertown, who finished last.

Little Sam Bair of Kent State continued his mastery of the Boston track by winning the mile in a comparatively slow 4:07.8. Bair set the local record of 4:01.9 last year.



 Kings, Labossiere 2 (MacDonald, Cahan), 11:09.
No penalties, second PERIOD
2. Toronito, Oliver 10 (Keon), 2:55,
3. Kings, Irvine 5 (Labossiere), 7:20,
A. Toronito, Henderson 15, (Pelyk), 16:29.

Penalties—Horion (T), 1:11; Rolfe (K), 1:26.

Penalfies-Horton (T), 18:42. Shots on goal:

On Desiardins (K) 11 18 13-44 On Gamble (T) 12 10 10-32 Att. — 16,485.

#### Doug Atkins Feted

(UPI) — Doug Atkins of the New Orleans Saints, a defensive end who at 38 had one of his finest seasons in 1968, will receive

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

the Vince Lombardi Dedication Award at the First Annual Dinner of the Wisconsin Chapter, Professional Football Writers of America.

#### EASY AS ORBITING MOON

Sally Younger, beautiful 15-year-old water skier from Hacienda Heights, must have aged while setting world speed record Saturday at Marine Stadium. On first attempt, her tow rope broke. Later, Sally hugh driver Bob Nordskog after 92.66-mph run. Below, Chuck Stearns of Bellflower glides to record 122.11-mph run.

#### WHERE'S DUDLEY DORIGHT?

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)-Tony Burkel, Minneapolis, Minn., covered 600 miles of ice and snow in 17 hours, 46 ninutes to become the winner of the first anmual Anchorage-to-Fairbanks snowmobile race.

The 17 finishers of the 309 contestants who started the three-day race in Anchorage Thursday arrived in temperatures of 50 degrees below zero.

Immortal words are recorded annually and the year 1968 was no exception. It was a rather verbal 12

The quotes we have collected are not likely to be long remembered, but while they are still fresh they

certainly can produce a few chuckles.

Here's our 1968 collection of "That's What They

The words of Philadelphia coach Joe Kuharich gained some measure of immortality after the Giants blocked three extra-point kicks by the Eagles' Sam Baker, which Lloyd's of London will risk a million-to-one against occurring.

Trying to explain what happened, Joe said, "It was apparent there was a breakdown on the first kick be-cause someone penetrated." He then went on to explain the others, concluding "on the third one, the Giant rush

came from either the inside or outside." Charger quarterback John Hadl said in the huddle to teammate Russ Smith, who was bleeding profusely:

"Better go to the bench."

"No, I'm all right," Smith said. "I'll stay."
"You may be all right," Hadl snapped, "but you're making me sick."

Rutgers football coach John Bateman, declared after his team upset Princeton, "I've always said that a football game is a microcosm of life in the first order . . . and this game was the quintessance of a mi-

Princeton coach Dick Coleman put it more bluntly: "Bateman's microcosms kicked hell out of us."

Mike Hudoba, introducing Washington Redskin coach Otto Graham at National Press Club luncheon: "Coach Graham was here once before. You recall that he promised no miracles, and he has faithfully kept his

Oakland coach Alex Hannum on the ABA's red, white and blue basketball: "The only place for a ball

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Lynn had plenty of sup-

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49ERS WIN, 87-76--

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the "big and tough" 49ers

was to 6-foot-9 sophomore

Bob Lynn, who led all scorers with 23 points.

**CCAA** Standings

was really tough for us tonight," Tarkanian

'We used our

like that belongs is on the end of a seal's nose."

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S.: "I always turn to the sports section first. The sports page records people's accomplishments; the front page has nothing but man's failures for the most part!"

GREEN BAY GUARD JERRY KRAMER, when asked about former coach Vince Lombardi: "He doesn't have ulcers, but he's sure a carrier."

Asked to compare Lombardi with new coach Phil



DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Bengtson, linebacker Dave Robinson declared, "We'd give our right arms for Phil. Lombardi would have tak-

New York Giant defensive back Bruce Maher, who consistently gives away up to 50 pounds to the NFL's tight ends he must cover, explained why he is able to

handle the contact: "It only hurts when I'm conscious." Terry Hanratty, after breaking records held by Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp: "I feel as if I just broke a piece of my mother's expensive china."

Wayne Valley, co-owner of the Oakland Raiders, after 41-year-old George Bianda and 37-year-old Cotton Davidson had quarterbacked the team to 43-7 win over Denver: "We have the only team in football with two quarterbacks old enough to run for president."

Jose Cardenal, Cleveland's 150-pound outfielder, was asked what it was like working with the Indians' 6-foot, 195-pound bat boy: "I fook at him and I feel

## Power Runs of Enyart Pace North

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) -The North utilized the power running of all-America fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State and tailback Bob Campbell of Penn State Saturday to beat the South, 27-16, in the Senior Bowl and wind up with a 4-1 edge on this winter's all-star tour.

The contest had been billed as a passing duel hetween quarterbacks Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Edd Hargett of Texas A&M but a stiff wind and the biting 40-degree tem-perature enhanced the ground attacks for both teams — and Enyart and Campbell gave the North a decided edge.

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nass from Hargett, Texas A&M (Vinyard kick).
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(Justkowich kick).
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Altendance—12,000.
North South

#### Ashe, Smith Vie in Aussie Final

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Stan Smith of Los Angeles, will meet today for the men's singles title in the first Victoria Open tennis tournament,

Ashe swept Ruffels, Australian Davis Cupper, in one of Saturday's semifinal round matches, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, while Smith had to go all out to beat Charles Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., 8-10, 11-13, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in a 3-hour marathon played in blistering heat and high

Lawson, Roggeveen Win Virginia Sweeps

Dick Lawson Jr. and John Roggeveen tied for Class A low not honors with 66s in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Art Jones and Noble Millie shared first place in Class B competition.

Class A low net — Tie bet. Dick Law-son Jr. 737—66 and John Roggeveen 75—13—66; Dilnd bogev (75)—13ck Dallas, Paul Albert, Don Schorovsky, John Con-molly, Licoyd Hallamore, Dr. John Fergu-son, Ben Little, Red Walsenant, Nelson



An Ulcer 'Carrier'

#### O. A. Phillips, San Diego Charger assistant coach, commenting on number of football game films he watches each season: "If you could lose weight in your

weak. It is bad psychologically when you have to reach

UP and get the bat from the bat boy.

eyeballs, I'd drop 30 pounds."

WOODY HAYES, OHIO STATE'S "Coach of the Year:" "A football game is a war made up of a lot of smaller individual battles. The team that wins the most battles wins the war."

Said Gillman, San Diego Charger coach: "Pro football line play is like a street fight. You can't make it

Houston Antwine, defense tackle for the Boston Patriots: "There is only one way to step an offensive lineman from holding you. Punch him in the mouth."

John Kerr, head coach of the NBA's new Phoenix Suns, explaining why he declined the Chicago Bulls' of-fer to move into the front office: "I've seen enough guys who were kicked upstairs and then found out they were working in a one-story building."

Leon Wagner, Cleveland outfielder discussing his failure for the fourth year in a row to get a raise: "My great thrill is stabilizing the gold drain and keeping from inflating the economy."

BOB CONNIBEAR, BOWLING GREEN basketball coach who was upset by officiating in double overtime, described his sleep that night: "I dreamed I was on a safari in Africa and killed every zebra I saw."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, asked if there is a place for the small man in present-day basketball: Yes . . . in Japan."

Tom Galloway, U. of Texas at El Paso punter when asked how he felt about kicking barefoot: "It hurts."

Atlanta's fine rookie defensive end Claude (Horatio) Humphrey, explaining his progress: "Instead of waiting at the line of scrimmage and reading what the offense is going to do. I've learned to read on the run."

World Series commentator Harry Caray describing the sound of the crowd as Bob Gibson neared his record 17 strikeouts: "The groan is audible. It can also be

TOMMY HUDSETH of Brigham Young: "The best pass defense is a four-touchdown lead.

As statue of Stan Musial in front of Busch Stadium was dedicated, Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst ribbed him: "Stan, you've done a lot for baseball. Now

when ex-Notre Dame star George Connor Introduced his old Irish teammate, Ziggy Czarboski, at a dinner, he said "Ziggy was the only student to take English as a foreign language."

Bobby Hull, after a puck smashed into already injured foul: "If I owned a duck, it would drown."

The gratest line delivered in 1968 or any other year

by an athlete came from Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic 10,000-meter gold medal winner, after he failed to make the '68 American team: "Today is the first day of the rest of my lifel"

AS RAMS SEE IT . . .

# It's Colts in Landslide

By AL LARSON

With the universe impatiently awaiting the great confrontation — Joe Namath vs. Earl Morrall -do the Rams feel how about today's Super Bowl

Howard Schnellenberger: "I'll be surprised if Jets score. Namath might slip in one bomb on them, but that's the limit. I think the Colts can score at least 17 points."

No one should be more of an authority on Namath

bility of an "off" field.

"Some of our best games

this year were played on

a damp field, for instance,

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SUPER BOWL--

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than the Rams' end coach. Schnellenberger coached Broadway Joe for four Colts have no super stars, but they don't have any years at Alabama.

Colts 28, Jets 3 LARSON'S LINE:

"He was a great one for us. In his first varsity game as a sophomore he threw three touchdown passes against Georgia. He began to have knee problems the latter part of his junior year. He came back after an operation but was hurt again throughout his senior year."

off "in conditions that

were as bad you'd ever

want to see," and then

went on to crush Cleve-

land 34-0 in the NFL title

"I'll tell you what im-

Namath said.

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"Even when a guy catches

a pass against them, they

punish him pretty good."

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don't think much of him. The Colts will win by 21 points."

Roman Gabriel: "The Colts will win by at least two touchdowns. I don't know how Namath can say that there are several AFL quarterbacks who throw better than Morrall."

For all those people who wondered four years ago why anyone would pay \$400,000 to hire a football player, the answer will be revealed today in the AFL-NFL title game.

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# AFL Adopts New Playoff Schedule

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Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle Saturday announced the AFL will engage in a late-season playoff next season similiar to the one employed by hockey and bas-

The AFL's playoffs will first-place involve the team in the Eastern Division meeting the secondplace team in the Western Division on Dec. 20 and the first-place team in the Western Division meeting the second-place team in the Eastern Division the next day.

The two division win-ners will meet for the AFL championship Jan. 4, the same date of the NFL championship.
Both the NFL and AFL

will begin their seasons Sept. 21, a week later than last year.

HIGH SCHOOL football teams will adopt college

## Medics Grapple at Aud Tuesday

Wrestling will return to Long Beach Tuesday night when a full card is scheduled for the Auditorium. The Medics, brothers

from Mexico City, will defend their tag-team cham-pionship against a pair of Texans, Nelson Royal and Paul Jones.

In a special event, heavy-weight titleholder Bobo Brazil will contest Ox Anderson. On the distaff side, Betty Niccoli will defend her state champion-

## week and was in good shape Saturday. Both coaches were unColts beat Minnesota in Salary Sa L.B. Youth Football Junior football gets a

boost in Long Beach as the new organization known as the Long Beach Football For Youth is now officially in operation. The group will hold its

first general meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Millikan High, Room 922. All interested are invited. Boys 9-13 will partici-pate and there are no

boundary restrictions. For information, phone Bob Bryden at HA 9-9861.

points next season, meanng the two-point conversion will be allowed as an option to the one-point kick conversion.

ELROY HIRSCH, former Wisconsin football star, was mentioned Saturday as a possible replacement for Ivy Williamson, who was fired as the UW ath-SPORTS



Hirsch said, "If I'm contacted I certainly would be interested in talking about it." . . . Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals was elected president of the National Football League Players Assn., succeeding John Gordy of Detroit...Don Zimmer has been named manager of the San Diego Padres' Class A club at Key West, Fla.... Mando Ramos and Teo Cruz will meet Feb. 18 at the Sports Arena for the lightweight championship, promoter Aileen Eaton announced ... Allan Hornyak, 18, a senior at Bellaire (Ohio) St. John's scored 86 points in a high school game Friday night... Larry Weaver, 35, has been added to the UCLA football staff as a replacement for Ron Siegrist who resigned to enter private business.

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# Halfilma Score: Cypress on Actional Riverside subst Norris (5), Arellano (2), Baker (2), Cypress, Subst Maller (1), Rachunok (1), Morrhy (3), Correspondent: PETE DONAVAN

#### power game to get him The Mustangs stayed on Long Beach's heels throughout the first half, LAKERS--trailing only 43-39 at the intermission. (Continued from Page S-1) With Lynn, Nelson, Gritton and Johnson hanhome court and stay in most of the scoring, the race." Cal State moved slowly away in the second half, Lou Hudson and Zelmo Beaty, who always shoot could never quite put against the Lakers, the Mustangs away. had 21 points apiece and The clinchers came with Bill Bridges netted 16. minutes remaining All-star guard Joe Caldwhen Johnson and Nelson well scored only four. scored on successive FG-A FT-A Reb Act PF PIs 8-17 5-6 10 8 5 21 6-14 1-6 19 3 4 16 2-5 6-0 1 4 1 2 1-2 0-0 4 9 2 3 1-2 0-0 4 9 2 3 1-3 8 0 3 21 10-18 2-5 1 6 3 24 000005: 1-4 4-5 7 2 2 6 three-point plays to give the 49ers a 76-62 advantage. Johnson then added four more points to keep Cal Poly at bay. rebounds: 1-4 4-5 7 2 2 6 rebounds: 40-86 24-31.51 29 23 104 (465) (774) Cal Poly, SLO FG-A Divehosh A FT-A R A P -611 2-2 3 3 -2-6 2-4 11 2 -8-17 5-5 4 0 -6-19 3-3 2 1 -4-11 0-1 4 12 -2-4 4-5 4 1 -00 0-0 0

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o 12. Cerritos sub: Dean (5). El Camino subs: Oddl (6), Nogales El Camino subst Dock (e), Novamo (c), Correspondent: MARGARET MATHESON Chafter, (f), 200 (e), Novamo (

Thanking Score: Folierion 49, Chartey
Chaffey subst. Walters (6), Wilson (5),
Mando (1), Sanders (7).
Correspondent: MARK MUSOL F
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Halfilme Score: Cypress 34, Riverside
30.



ook. 335 B low net—Tie bet, Art Jones -69 and Noble Millie 84-15-49; I bogey (72)—Joe Sulentor, Gordon enberger, Luke Foto.













One of the most infamous incidents in pro golf history occurred last year Roberto DeVicenzo lost the Masters tournalie Sifford. ment after signing an incorrect scorecard.

A similar incident almost occurred Saturday in the Los Angeles Open when Billy Casper, of all people, made a mistake on Dave Hill's scorecard. As he was about to sign the card, Dave Hill realized the error and corrected it. Dave said later, "Billy is one man I never thought could make a mistake. He's got almost total recall of every round he's ever played."

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

Casper had Hill shooting a 70, charging him with a par five on the cighth hole instead of a four. Dave had birdied the hole with a 15-foot putt.

"Whew, that was a close call," Dave said. "One stroke could mean

The Saxons rattled off

10 successive points in the

third quarter and after Re-

dondo scored on a lay-in

North rattled off another

Co-Bay League leader,

Tom Engel grabbed an

offensive rebound with 15

seconds left in the game

and scored a lay-in to put

the Cougars into overtime with West Torrance.

Then the taller Cougars,

behind the 31 points of

Paul Crowell, outscored

West 11-4 in overtime to

Pioneer League contend-

ers Aviation and Beverly

Hills scored decisive wins

points to lead Aviation to

a 73-40 win over Miraleste

and Rick Caesar tallied 24

to lead Beverly Hills to a

95-78 win over El Segun-

Bishop Montgomery, be-

hind a 27-point effort of

Gary Collins, held on to a

70-68 win over Mt Car-

L. A. Jordan ran its per-

feot record to 14-0 with a

125-66 win over Narbonne.

Garrick Barr scored 28

in their league openers.

win 74-67.

Hawthorne (2-0) found the

13 successive points.

going a little rougher.

an awful lot out there on the final round."

Hill's 69 enabled him to move into a tie for second place with Harold Henning at 208, three strokes behind the pacesetting Char-

Hill and Casper finished the day as a twosome af-

ORANGE

COUNTY

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Fullerton subs: Bales (2), Cox (5), Lowell subs: Kepnef (6), Molden (1), Short (2).

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VIIIa Park subst. Lacher (4), Persiac (2).

Snead in PBA Lead

PALM BEACH GAR-DENS, Fla. (UPI) - Sam

Snead fired a 66 on the

new par 72 north course

at the PGA National golf

club to take the first

round lead in the PGA

Hunt, Bch. (73) Conteras (27) Walters Miller (16) Whitfield (6)

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Foothill (78) Henderson (7) F

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the 14th hole. Murphy, the chubby Florida star who won two tournaments and \$105,595

as a rookie last year and is considered the best of the young players on the tour, was called off the course to take an emer-

the chubby

SOUTHLANI

Sunset League powers

Anaheim and Huntington

Beach rolled merrily along

with wins Friday night, but they must take a backseat to Santa Ana

Valley shocked Newport Harbor, 59-53. The triumph was only the

third in 11 games this

itself before emerging

with a 49-45 decision over

Marina, Huntington Beach

also won its second suc-

cessive league contest,

rolling over Westminster,

to Western, 58-40, in the

free throws in the final

eight minutes to rain

tempts to foul its way

through the Falcon delay

eight points in the final

period to pace the Fal-

cons. Thomas finished the

petition, only one team re-

mained unbeaten after Fri-

Erickson Ties

for Sunol Lead

SUNOL, Calif. (UPI) -

Bob Erickson, a 39-year-

old pro from Flossmoor,

Ill., who joined the tour

only a year ago, equalled

the Sunol Valley Palm

course record of 68 Satur-

day to tie Dave Ragan for

the lead after three rounds

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evening with 19 points.

Sherman Thomas scored

Valley sank 11 of 12

league's other game.

Newport Harbor's

Santa Ana bowed

73-53.

game.

Anaheim had to struggle

year for the Falcons.

Falcons Steal

Casper No Pen Pal on Course

gency telephone call.

He discovered it was from his home with the news that his wife was having a baby. Bob quickly made arrangements for a PGA official to take his clubs and pick up his clothes from his hotel room and take them to

the other California tournaments where he ultimately will catch up with them when his wife is all

Murphy then left for the airport where a fortunate connection enabled him to leave for his Florida home in less than an hour after being called from the course.

"That cost him a few thousand doilars," Hill said. "He's been having some problems with his putting this week, but he was just starting to get his game under control. When he left after 14 holes, he was two under par for the tournament with a couple of good birdie holes left. The way he was playing, I figured he would be a cinch to finish in the top five."

Fifth place, incidentally, is worth \$4,100.

# \* \* \* L.A. Open

54-Hole Scores

# Vail

#### 2), Howledton Lowel (50) Harson (3) Francis (15) Francis (15) Robbiers in Saddleback, which was supposed to meet Katella Tuesday in a battle of unbeatens, saw its "dream game" plans go up in the smoke of a 62-55 loss to

Valencia. That win was only Valencia's third in 12 games this season. Center Steve Nycum paced the Tiger triumph with a game-leading 25 points, Rod Warren had 23 scores for the los-Foothill and Villa Park remain as the only unde-

feated clubs in Crestview League action.

The Knights knocked off Mission Viejo, 78-59, Friday night to knock the Diablos out of a tie for the lead. Villa Park knocked Lagunna Beach from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 55-40 deci-

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# TENDER CARE FOR TOUGH SHOT Bob Payne takes painful look at his tee shot on fourth hole Saturday in L.A. Open. Payne was able to punch the ball back onto fairway on one of Rancho Park's tougher holes. SOUTH BAY

# Saxons Score Late, Rout Seahawks, 76-39

that Bay League leader and 7th ranked North Torrance would have their, hands full Friday night

against Redondo.

The Saxons held a slim

Seahawks at halftime but Dan Anderson scored 10 points in the third quarter and North outscored Redndo 29-7 to win easily,

# Argos Overcome Stall, Centennial **Stuns Notre Dame**

Garden Grove coach Jim lead on Dave Cate's score. Stephens certainly can't be accused of overcoach-

At halftime of Friday night's contest with Corona del Mar, Stpehens admonished his charges to "go out and shoot."

It was a rather significant tactic at the time since Corona had used a delay-type game to mold a 23-10 halftime lead. The Argos had a great

deal of difficulty with the Sea King stall, making only four of 16 floor shots in the first half and turning the ball over on numerous occasions.

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St. Bernard subs: Haves (4), White (4), Phillips (3), Platt (2).

SKY LEAGUE

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Miraleste 2013. Following (4), Sirhmy (2), Aviation subst Kimber (4), Sirhmy (2), Johnson (6), Fraser (4).
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Ary Beverly Hills 95, El Segundo 76.

MARINE LEAGUE

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But Stephens' advice and a dedicated zone press in the second half carried the Argos to their 13th consecutive victory.

The Argos outscored the Sea Kings, 17-2 in the third period and took the

The Argos then pulled away in the final period.

The CIF's top "AAAA" team, on the other hand, had no problems notching win No. 13.

Bill Armstrong started several reserves and they all played well as Compton High creamed Alemany, 72-44, for the school's 45th successive many, win over a two-year span. Guard Lewis Nelson paced the easy triumph with 21 points.

Compton's Coast League compatriot, Centennial. scored 21 points in the fieight minutes to knock off the CIF's eighthranked club from Notre Dame, 58-53.

Lee McDougal and Bob McQueen scored 12 points each as the Apaches (10-7) rallied form a 42-37 deficit

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That nasty word - seasickness - has come up

several times in the last week, and from various quart-

crs. One man called and asked which of the various

remedies would be better. My answer to that was to

get the recommendation of a pharmacist, or, better yet,

macists suffer from the same malady under certain con-

ditions. No one is immune. I have heard of the most

seasoned skippers and deckhands getting seasick in bad

weather, or as the result of bad habits the night before,

Apollo 8 astronauts mentioned motion sickness while on

a journey to the moon. He didn't admit that he had

been sick, but said that when he first started moving

about as the space craft soared toward the moon, he

felt a bit queasy, possibly because he started floating around in the ship too fast and before he became accus-

ever expect to be flying toward the moon, so let's confine this story to the ocean. The old U.S. Navy expres-

sion, "Anybody who claims that he hasn't been seasick

at some time in his life just hasn't spent enough time

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might send you to the rail in a hurry while that of a boat rocking more violently might not. I know of one

person who can't walk out on a floating dock without

turning pale and wanting to head back to firm soil in a

won't help that person because there is an oddity about

the hearing apparatus, namely the ears, that will not permit the person to sail anywhere without motion

And a doctor says that all the pills in the world

My late son, Don Lee, who died just a year ago

Saturday, wanted more than anything else in the fishing

world the ability to go to sea and fish like his father.

And he was brave about it; he would go regardless of

the ailment. Even a trip in an outboard to the breakwa-

ter with smooth water made him ill, but he'd try again

main drugs available without prescriptions at all drug

stores. Dramamine is the oldest, unless one wants to go

person drowsy, but not enough to make you sleep if the boat runs into a hot school of fish. In most cases

willing to discuss it and others who don't want to be "chicken" and let anybody know that the drug is neces-

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not the courage to take even a trip on a half-day boat,

get one of the aforementioned remedies and try it first

by taking a trip to the barge off Belmont Pier. If you

make that trip successfully, graduate to the half-day boats, then the all-day craft and finally to the long-

however, if the drug is to be effective. If the manufac-

turer says that a pill should be taken an hour before

boarding a boat, do it. Perhaps a dose is suggested four

It is interesting to note in a recent story by Zack

Taylor, boat editor of Sports Afield magazine, that all

the remedies currently in use were developed to assist

pregnant women combat the morning sickness common

long ocean races list seasickness of even veteran crews as a great hazard. He continues: "On many boats the

Dramamine bottle is passed around every four hours as

a matter of ship's policy. You take the pill or get out

ever been sick?" The answer is a big YES, but lack of

sleep, parties the night before and general dissipation usually caused the problem. Otherwise, I can thank

heaven for that, for I have been on many kinds of

OUTDOOR PERSONALS -- Today is the last day of the Trailer Coach Assn.'s Recreation Vehicle Show at

the great Western Exhibit Center. There are many

house trailers and coaches to see, plus much other roll-

Ken Brock's one-man, backyard gyrocopter. He made

several flights in the vehicle on press day and numbers of neighbors living around Great Western protested that

the gyrocopter was a nuisance and dangerous, so the

FAA stepped in and stopped the flights. Brock plans to

make some demonstration flights later at the Long

ing, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling" is off the

press, with many changes. This book is regarded as the

most authoritative text on boating and is used by all

U.S. Power Squadron and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

and the deluxe, bound in buckram, at \$11.50. Motor

Latest news from Rancho Buena Vista, the fishing resort near the tip of Baja California, is that A. J.

MacMillan, Long Beach professor, caught three marlin

- 143, 148 and 176 pounds - and 14 dolphinfish while

The 1969-70 edition of Charles F. Chapman's "Pilot-

There are two editions, an educational one at \$7.95,

However, don't look for demonstration flights of

ing stock in outdoor equipment.

Beach International Airport.

classes for neophyte boaters.

Boating is the publisher.

enjoying a holiday there.

Zack goes on to say that skippers of sailboats in

At this point somebody might ask me: "Have you

Directions of the manufacturer should be followed.

range vessels, few of which are running now.

50 on.

IF YOU FEAR THE OCEAN'S SWELLS and have

back into history and talk about Mother Sill's pills.

Dramamine, Marezine. Bonine and Mitronal are the

Most of those remedies have a tendency to make a

remedy is effective and is widely used by people

STRANGELY ENOUGH, THE MOTION in one boat

However, there are few readers of this column who

tomed to the enormous speed and clevation.

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It was interesting to note that even one of the

But it seems that at times even doctors and phar-

CULPEPPER

Favored Rising Market to nose for the final 100 yards before the favorite won at the wire.

Tumiga, which set most of the early pace, finished third and late-closing Quicken Tree was fourth in the field of seven.

Rising Market raced the seven furlongs over a dull track in 1:22 3-5. He returned \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$2.40. Title Game's prices were \$8.20 and \$4.20 and Tumiga returned \$3.00.

Rising Market is a son of To Market, which captured the San Carlos Handicap in 1952. The winner scored his second

# Boston Pulls down Within Point of Montreal

Combined News Services Boston's bustling Bruins swept to within one point of first place in the National Hockey League's East Division Saturday night with a convincing 6-3 win over the leading Montreal Canadiens.

The victory left Boston with 52 points, one less than the Canadiens, but the Bruins have three games in hand over the leaders.

Rangy Phil Esposito of Boston added a personal mark for the night, when his one goal and two assists shoved him into the runnerup spot in the midseason individual scoring race ahead of Gordie Howe of Detroit.

In addition to Esposito's effort, Boston got two goals from right wing John McKenzie.

Ron Schock scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 6-1 win over the Chicago Black Hawks and maintain the Blues' West Division lead at 14

Pit Martin scored the only Chicago goal while the Black Hawks had a two man advantage.

Frank Mahovlich scored his 324th career regular season goal and Detroit tallied twice within 1:02 of the second period--including a short-handed marker Wings handed the New York Rangers a 3-2 set-

Jean Gendron scored twice in the last five minutes of the game to give Philadelphia a 4-2 win over Minnesota.

.The victory ended a nine-game winless string for the Flyers and extend-Minnesota's losing streak to 10 games.

Norm Feguson scored two goals as the Oakland Scals whipped the Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-2.

#### FISHIN' **PFACTS**

Redondo—209 anglers on 6 boals caught 26 calleo bass, 433 boallo, 2,385 rock cod, 15 cow cod; 71 anglers on 1 barge caught 434 boalto, 47 mackerel, 335 rock

Beltmont Pier—83 anglers on 1 barge caught 35 calico bass, 650 bonito, 60 mackerel, 140 berch.

Seal Beach—91 anglers on 3 basis caught 250 bonilo, 140 calico bass, 975 fock cod, 21 sculpin, 3 whitefish, 97 fock cod, 21 sculpin, 30 whitefish, 97 fock cod, 21 sculpin, 30 honilo, 22 calico bass, 175 perch, 9 sculpin, 250 mackerel, 5 halibut.

Pacific Landino—128 anglers on 4 boals caught 655 barracuda, 45 calico bass, 291 bonilo, 4 whitefish, 70 sculpin, 713 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 2 sole.

Solo: San Diego-59 anglers on 3 boals caught 332 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 164 barracuda, 18 calico bass, 10 bonito, 67 rockish, 34 miscellaneous. Pierpolat Landing-199 anglers on 5 boals caught 294 barracuda, 80 calico bass, 187 bonito, 1,087 ock cod, 56 caughd 294 barracuda, 50 calico box, 187 bonito, 1,087 ock cod, 55 ock cod, 20 sole, 2,000 sand data, 540 miscellaneous. Davey's Locker—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 397 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 277 scut-pin, 162 calico bass, 16 bonito, 7 halibut, 18 perch, 21 mackerel.

City Baseball

Wilson High: 12:00—UAW Local 148 Gas House Gang: 2:30—LB. Angels Gas House Garry 2.00 Carlobean Millikan High: 12:00 Carlobean Millikan High: 12:00 Mets vs. L.B. Pirales; 2:30 Mets vs. L.B. Plays Danubia The Long Beach Soccer Club, holding a 5-3-2 rein Pacific League 2:30 game at Heartwell

Room vs. L.B. Pirales, 2... Tidors. Af Cherry Park: 1:00—Sun Hardware vs. Arlesia.

stakes victory in two starts at the Santa Anita meeting, having won the Palos Verdes Handicap opening day.

At the start, Tumiga stumbled and was slow in getting his stride as Alhambra Son took the lead with Rising Market dropping to third.

As the horses came the backstretch, moved to the Tumiga front and battled with Alhambra Son for the lead while Rising Market was about a length back and was followed by Title Gaine.

Going into the turn, Rising Market moved into second place but Tumiga was nearly a length in front as they turned into the stretch. Jockey Laffitt Pincay Jr. then went to work on Rising Market while Title Game closed swiftly on the outside.

Passing the eighth pole, Tumiga began to fade and the race was between Rising Market and Title Game down to the wire. Rising Market, although carrying 126 pounds, had enough drive to beat Title Game with 115.

The San Carlos Handicap is the first leg of the nation's sprint crown with the Carter Handicap at New York and the Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park. Rising Market won the Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park last

A crowd of 47,500 witnessed the 31st running of the handicap.

# **Rockets Play** Blair Finale

The Long Beach Rockets will host the San Francisco Giant Rookies in an exhibition baseball game today at Blair Field at 1:30 This will be the last

game at Blair Field for the Rockets for at least a month. Work will begin on the diamond next

Because of the lack of a field, the Rockets have been forced to forfeit further games in the Winter League playoff. Pasadena Yankees will be declared the champions.

#### Armenians Play Soccer Feature

California's Southern National Open Cup representative, the Montebello Armenians, will face the Hollywood Stars today in the feature of a tripleheader program of the Greater L.A. League at Rancho Cienega Stadium. k off will be at

At the Continental Field in Torrance, the Lynwood Falcons and Los Angeles Soccer Club will clash in the feature at 2:30.

At Daniels Field, San Pedro, the Olympia Club will face South Bay Kickers in their first secondround league game at 2:30. The undefeated Yugoslavs meet Club Quetzal at 12:30.

cord plays, meets Danubia in a Park today.

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# **Olympians Find Breath of Air**

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

The XIX Olympic Games closed Oct. 27 in Mexico

Many of the medalists will conduct a "Little Olympics" Friday in the L.A. Sports Arena. There will be no gold medals for the winners. But

there won't be any oxygen gap, either.

Los Angeles Invitational meet director Herschel

Smith has promised spectators fair weather and fast freeways, but no hot tamales. Except in the women's 60 and Foreign entry includes gold medalist

Ralph Doubell, Australia, 800 meters, and Dave Hemery, Great Britain, 400-meter

RON CLARKE of Australia will participate in the featured two-mile, opposing American record holder George

Young, who hasn't lost a race at any distance in more than a year — except in the Olympics. George Scott of Australia, Juan Martinez of Mexico

and John Lawson of the Pacific Coast of Long Beach will challenge the world's top two. Twenty-eight Olympians had entered the

# | Two. | Panderson **Ducat to \$100,000**

A longshot-playing railbird at Tropical Park won \$108,128.40 for a \$2 bet on the Big Perfecta Saturday, the largest payoff in the track's history.

CLARKE

The man, whose name was not released, had 38 winning tickets on the fifth race, all picking Four Martinis to win with Forward Charge second, Four Martinis paid \$15.60. When the man ex-

changed his tickets for the seventh race, second half of the Big Perfecta, his combinations included 1-3 and 3-1 choices 30-to-1 shots named The Canuckor and Bail Me Out, The Canucker finished first with Bail Me Out second. Canucker was disqualified for interfering with Bail Me Out but the disqualification did not affect the Big Perfecta, Bail Me Out paid \$68. The previous high at

Tropical for a twin double winner was \$75,002.20 on Jan. 11, 1964. In the feature race, Vir-

ginia Delegate, ridden by Bobby Ussery, held off favored Yolas Prince to win the \$27,800 Dade Metro Handiczp by a nose. Funny Singer was third.
Juvenile John sprinted

to the front in the stretch at Bowie to win the \$22,450 Southern Maryland Handicap by two lengths. Salerno was second in

the 32nd running of the event, beating Sub Call by a neck for runner-up hon-

# Naval Station

Long Beach Naval Sta-tion will stage its first boxing show of the year Tuesday night, First bout will be at 7:30. The public is invited. Mike Quarry, brother of

heavyweight. contender Jerry uQarry, is the featured fighter. He will oppose Jesse Reid from the Navy's Alameda Air Sta-Nine bouts will be card-

ed. The program will be dedicated to the USS Yorktown.

back, came Barbs Delight the 8-5 favorite, who went into the race with three straight victories to his credit\_ John Giovanni rode Ju-

ors. Then, a length farther

venile John, who was beaten by Barbs Delight in his last two races.

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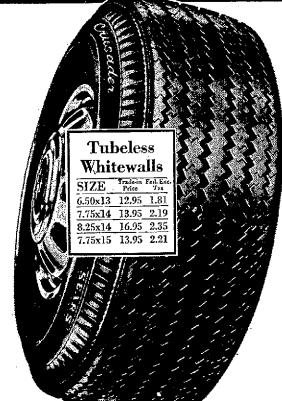


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#### WEEK IN REVIEW

# **Bold Explorers** of Space Honored

Outer space was back in the earthly news. Presifent Lyndon Johnson led the nation's official tribute to the Apollo 8 astronauts, hailing them as "history's boldest explorers" and presenting the three with Distinguished Service Medals of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of the moon-girdling Apollo 8 flight, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders then received standing ovations from a joint meeting of Congress, where Borman described the mission as "a trlumph of mankind."

On Friday, the astronauts were honored with a traditional ticker tape parade in New York.

THE SPACE AGENCY named the three astronauts who will have the first chance of landing on the moon: Neil Armstrong, a civilian, Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins and Air Force Col. Edwin A. Aldrin, all space veterans. Armstrong was named Apollo 11 commander, Collins command pilot and Aldrin lunar module pilot for the flight, which may be launched in July.

SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING, there is no direct evidence for the claim that any "unidentified flying objects" — UFOs — represent space craft visiting earth

#### THE NATION

from another civilization. That's the conclusion of a two-year study by a group of scientists commissioned by the Air Force at a cost of \$500,000. It adds that further extensive study of UFOs probably cannot be

THE TRIAL of the man charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy opened Tuesday in Los Angeles: After three court sessions, the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan was recessed until Monday.

ANOTHER COMMERCIAL airliner - the third this year — was hijacked to Cuba. An Eastern Airlines flight, loaded with tourists for a Bahamian holiday, was detoured in the air Thursday and forced to land in Havana. It carried 73 passengers and a crew of six.

MAJOR BANKS, IN A MOVE against inflation, raised their prime interest rates from 634 per cent to 7 per cent, the highest on record. The prime interest rate is that charged the banks' most credit-worthy corporations.

THE THREE CIVILIAN BOSSES of the military services were appointed by the Nixon Arministration last week. They are Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, defeated seeking fourth term in November, secretary of the Navy; Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, secretary of the Air Force; Stanley R. Resor, reappointed to stay on as secretary of the Army.

#### THE WAR

Six months ago, the United States and North Vietnam started preliminary peace talks in an effort to find way to end the war which has become America's longest. No real progress has been made in the negotiations since, with the talks taken up with propaganda pronouncements and wrangling over procedure.

The latest weekly casualty toll in the battle area disclosed that since the talks started, 7,693 American servicemen have been killed in action. And since South Vietnam's delegation left for Panis Dec. 7 for a hoped-for beginning of expanded negotiotions, 587 Americans have died. One-hundred-and-one GIs were killed during the last week — a relatively low figure reflecting the recent battlefield lull.

THE MAN WHO SERVED TWICE as ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, was named by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to be the chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks when the new administration takes office. Lodge, a "hard-liner" on the war in Vietnam and Nixon's running mate in the 1960 presidential campaign, also served as ambassador to the United Nations and currently is ambassador to West

Appointed Lodge's deputy was Lawrence E. Walsh, former deputy U.S attorney general in the Eisenhower

Working with the two top negotiators will be Marshall Green, ambassador to indonesia, considered one of the State Department's top experts on Asian affairs. and Philip Habib, former head of the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, who has been aiding the present negotiating team, headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harrriman.

SWEDEN FRIDAY BECAME the first Western nation to extend diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam.

# THE WORLD

An angry Gustav Husak Friday night attacked supporters of reformer Josef Smrkovsky as "little groups who meet secretly in backrooms and cafes" to concoct actions against Czechoslovakia and spread them in the

The Slovak Communist Party regional leader told a meeting of party activists that "some measues" have been taken against similar elements in the press

Husak was attacked in the press for allegedly using Stallinist methods in suggesting that Smrkovsky, on the Kremlin blacklist, be demoted as parliument chairman on grounds the job should go to a Slovak.

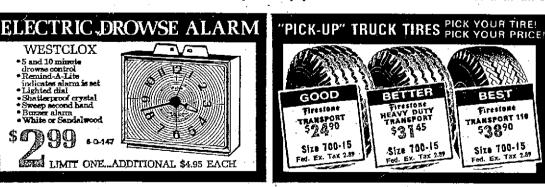
THE SOVIET UNION LAUNCHED an unmanned space probe toward Venus, to attempt a soft landing on the dark side of the planet. Two Soviet spacecraft Venus 5 and Venus 6 - will operate together, with Venus 5, launched five days earlier, to try landing on another part of the planet.

EIGHTY-ONE CUBANS, who said they were sick of living under Communist rule, shot their way past Cu-ben frontier guards to reach the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. About 30 other Cubans were captured and

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L.B. MANAGER HARRY LANA . . . With 'Walk-In' Customer

# This Drug Service Built on Trust

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

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An extraordinary drug service for older persons, with one of its three national offices in Long Beach, puts complete trust in its customers.

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# NYSE Listed Shares Double in Eight Years

Special to the Propress Section

The number of shares of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange soared above 13 billion in 1968, more than double the total of only eight years ago.

More than 1.5 billion shares were added during the year, one billion of them during the six-month period from May to November. During the preceding decade, growth in number of listed shares was generally under one billion a year.

It took the Exchange 137 years to list its first billion shares in 1929, and another 19 years to reach two billion shares, in 1948. Ten years later the list crossed the five-billion-share mark.

IN 1968, more than 100 stock splits added nearly one billion shares to the list. Stock dividends also made a substantial contribution.

A 39-year high in new listings also played a significant role in the growth of the list. More than 80 new companies joined the Exchange roster during the year.

The most prominent trend in new listings was in the addition of several major banking and insurance organizations, many of them holding companies. The securities of banks and insurance companies generally have been traded over the counter.

STOCKS of companies in the finance industry—banks, savings and loan institutions, finance companies and real estate concerns—made the greatest gains of any major group during 1968 on the New York Stock Exchange

The finance index, part of the New York Stock Exchange Common Stock Index, showed a gain of more than 51 per cent from the beginning of 1968 through November.

The market as a whole, as measured by the NYSE Common Stock Index of all 1,275 listed issues, gained about 14 per cent during the same period. The composite index opened the year at 53.83 and on November 29 closed at 61.27.

THE FINANCE index, which contains 83 issues, including some 10 newly listed major banks and insurance companies, opened the year at 53.80 and closed on November 29 at 81.52. During the market slump of 1966, the finance index dropped to 37.98, a level less than half of its present mark.

In the same two-year period, the composite index, the only market indicator which measures the movement of all common stocks on the Exchange, gained some 56 per cent.

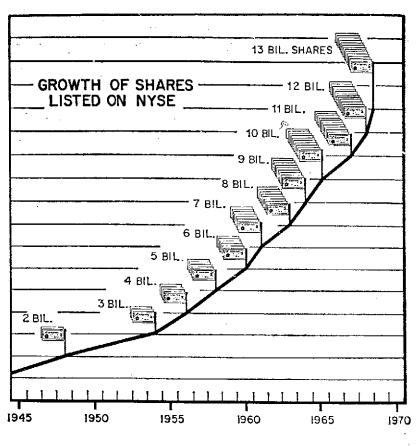
Stock prices, as measured by the index, made repeated historic highs in 1968 on the Exchange. One of the biggest singleday gains by the composite index occurred April I following moves toward peace talks on Vietnam. The index rose 1.22 on that day.

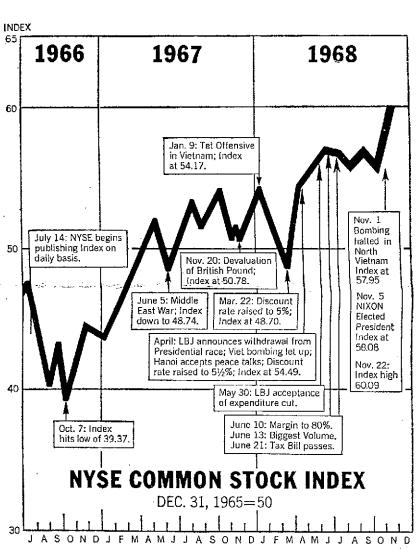
OTHER Exchange indexes generally followed the pattern of the composite and finance indexes, although none showed the abrupt rises of the finance index.

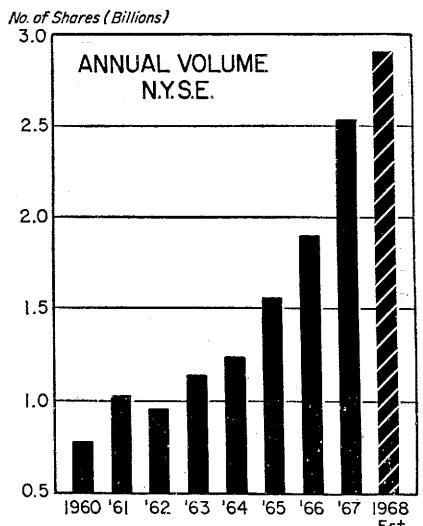
The industrial index, which measures the performance of some 950 of the 1,275 common stocks on the Exchange, moved up 13 per cent from the beginning of the year through November 29, closing at 63.95 on that date. Its rise from the October 1966 low was 64 per cent.

THE transportation index, which includes air lines, railroads and trucking companies, gained almost 18 per cent during the year through November 29, closing at 58.50 on that date.

Its overall gain since the market lows of October 1966 was almost 46 per cent.







# Real Estate Salesmen Must Have 'Emotional Plasticity'

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

What makes a really successful real estate manag-

er? It's a tough question, but Walker & Lee has had a noted Southland industrial psychologist and behavioral \*cientist working on an answer for a year.

She is Dr. Judy Loubet, assistant professor of management at Cal State, Fullerton, and co-head of consulting firm of Loubet Wingert and Loubet, Newport Beach. Dr. Loubet hasn't found all of the answers, but during 1968 she did come up with some traits a real estate

The real estate salesman must possess traits not unlike those of salesmen in any other industry," Dr. Loubet says.

"Real estate people must have the ability to roll with the punches, have an emotional plasticity that enables them to remain unoffended when turned down."

Some common denominators that will make a "really successful real estate manager," the industrial psychologist adds, "are tremendous drive, initiative, and a certain social boldness."

Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, in ex-

plaining the purpose of the study, said: The tremendous, continuous boom in real estate

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has exerted pressures on real estate management to take stock and pause for a deeper look into the real estate salesman and how we can help him, his buyer and management as well."

NEARLY 93 PER CENT of California's business leaders in agriculture, manufacturing and service predict 1969 will be an overall better year than 1968, according to the annual business outlook survey of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

A random sampling of more than 500 of the Chamber's 6,000 members, brought overwhelmingly optimistic reports in almost all areas of commerce.

While 63.6 per cent of the respondents predict a higher gross profit than the preceding year, 45.6 per cent expect net profits will also be better. An almost equal percentage expect they will remain about the same. Only a handful expect lower nets.

Not surprisingly, 91 per cent expect the purchase price of goods or services will be higher, although only 73 per cent predict a like rise in sale prices of either

Inflation is seen as the major factor affecting the economy by 27 per cent of the respondents followed by spiraling taxes at all levels, 23 per cent, and wage increases, 15 per cent.

Vietnam and other foreign commitments, student unrest and minority problems, and unemployment, were next, in that order.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS activity slipped slightly during December, it was reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

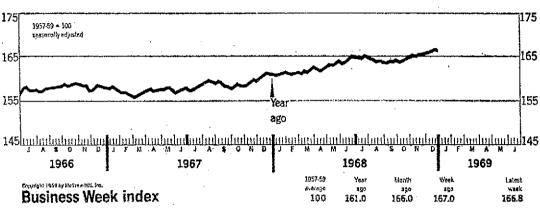
As measured on the bank's seasonally adjusted Index of Business Activity, economic performance last month registered at 185.4, down from 187.8, a record level set in November. Previous readings were 185.8 in October and 181.9 in September.

Business activity remained more than 10 per cent stronger than the year-ago reading of 168.2, according

Both construction and real estate sales increased last month, but bank clearings and department store sales declined, after adjustmetnts for seasonal fluctuattions. The construction advance, the 10th in the past 10 months, was particularly strong. The real estate sales gain was slight.

ANOTHER NEW HIGH in collections bolstered by new and increased taxes marked 1968 as an active year on the state tax front, says Commerce Clearing House's

Annual State Tax Review.



# Holidays Allow Index to Slip

The Index slipped in the current week as decreases in five components helped to pull the chartline  $0.1\ \mathrm{per}$ 

cent below the week ago level. Auto output fell 7.9 per cent in the current week,

as auto makers introduced a relaxed holiday schedule. Steel output slipped 0.7 per cent. As domestic orders begin to level off, producers attempt to push ex-

Crude oil refinery runs increased 0.5 per cent in the current week and electric power output rose 0.6 per

The surface transportation components registered losses. Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 1.6 per cent, all other carloadings dropped 2.5 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage fell 4.2 per cent.

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Millwork lumber wholesaler seeks joint venture to manufacture wood doors and frames. Write Juan Segales, Sociedad De Fomento Industrial, Azara 188-192 Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Agricultural Chemicals technical assistance required to expand existing lime production and to diversify its line of fertilizers and agricultural chemicals. Write Calera San Blas S.R.I., El Paraguayo Independiente 679, Ascunsion, Paraguay.

Brake Fluid -– an iniporter of automotive parts and accessories seeks a license or joint venture to produce brake fluid, upon the completion of a satisfactory market study. Write Augustin Bellob. Director, Automotive S.A., Eligo Ayala 439, Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Tires — joint venture to

establish a plant to produce automobile and truck tires is proposed to Jorge Morales, Eduardo V. Haedo 638, Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Glass Containers - a manufacturer hardware seeks a joint venture to produce milk, beer and other types of bottles which are currently being imported. Write Pablo Daumas, President, Atlas, S.A., Palma 694, Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Structural Clay Products - a producer of ceramic pipes, bricks and roof tiles seeks a joint venture to expand operations. The firm is interested in obtaining equipment to manufacture bathroom fixtures. Write Vargas Pena, Perez Harrison & Cia., Artigas y Toledo, Ascuncion, Paraguay.

Hotels and Motels -Isaac Goldenberg, Palma 644, Apartado 276, Ascuntion, Paraguay, is in entreprenuer seeking a joint venture to operate a chain of hotels and motels.

GREECE -- Tables and ornamental acreen panels made of beechwood, bearing the trade name of 'Moushie"; pictures with weight, dimensions, prices are available in English from Yaghdjian Bros. Co., 39 Mithymnis St., Athens 823,

## BUILDER ADVISES

# Buy '68 Home -- Save Thousands

Buying a 1968 home during the first weeks in 1969 can save cost-conscious families several thousand dollars, advises Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders of Influential Homes, Ana-

"Just as the car buyer can save many hundreds of dollars by buying the previous year's when the new model model comes out, today's homebuyer right now can save thousands of dollars by buying a home that was built in 1968," he says.

"The reasons are not the same, for new home designs have not obsoleted the models built last year, as is the case with cars. Rather, it is simply that and labor costs material have been skyrocketing at almost unbelievable rates. I know of some cases where builders have been, forced to boost months!"

BUTLER emphasized that the family thinking about buying a house in 1969 "should not waste a minute before going out to see what's available in 1968 models."

"The few homes in our Great Masters Series models in Anaheim, priced from \$27,250, are typical of the great values available in 68 homes. These three and four-bedroom one and two-story models have an abundance of room for the average family," he adds.

"AND, our Executive Club Series in Orange offers up to six bedrooms and over 2,600 square feet with prices starting at \$31,950.

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#### PROFESSIONALS AT SPAROW REALTY WIER AND FRIEDBERG HONORED

Eleanore Wier, winner of the TOP SALESMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD for 1968 and Bob Friedberg, who placed second, examine the "Sammy" they will be awarded by the Sales and Marketing Executives on February 10th at the Distinguished Salesman Award Banquet. Mrs. Wier was Salesman of the Month 7 times, sold in excess of \$1,200,000 and had 90% of her listings sell. This is her second year to be onored by the SME Association.

Bob Friedberg, in addition to his duties as Sales Manager, sold \$915,000, obtained 55 listings and excelled as Salesman of the Month twice.

Ollie Speraw of Spatow Realty, also pictured, announced another top year with the successful representation of 201 clients. He said, "We will be celebrating our 5th anniversary in Muy. The reception and appreciation of our professional services and tools has been overwhelming. We are two years ahead of our plan and the increase requires our adding 8 additional salesmen over the next four months." He disclosed that the average earnings for the Residential Sales Division was over \$11,000.00 and the additional sales Division was over \$11,000.00. and that salesmen interested in increasing their earnings should call for

either the Jefferson Street or Imperial Highway turnoffs from the Riverside

Freeway and following the The Orange models are

at 149 Alderwood, onequarter mile south of the Riverside Freeway. They may be reached via the Glassell Street/Kramer Street offramp.

Total state tax collections jumped to \$36.4 billion a 14 per cent leap from the \$31.9 billion recorded the year before. Major sources of tax revenue continued to produce bigger and bigger amounts.

Thirty-five states met in no less than 50 regular special sessions that saw more than 56,000 bills and resolutions introduced and more than 20,000 laws enacted - many touching on major state tax sources, notably sales and income, the CCH review said.

Just eight states collected more than one half of all state tax revenue in the U.S. in fiscal 1968.

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California garnered \$4.663 billion, New York collected \$4.447 billion and Pennsylvania raised \$2.004 billion. Five other states - Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio and Texas - each drew more than \$1 billion in state tax revenue. ¥

"New marrieds are injecting gusto into the steadily growing catalog business as they discover shopping by phone from home saves time and money," says Sanford

Alired, Montgomery Ward vice president and general catalog merchandise manager. He made his remarks last week as Ward's began

distributing the 1,200 page spring and summer season catalog to more than six million customer families. Recent market research studies," according to

Allred, "reveal that, as a class, young adults - especially young marrieds — spend more on catalog items than older age brackets." Allred also explained that Ward's catalog mailing

list has undergone an almost complete change in recent years. An increasing number of Ward's customers are younger and are living in large cities and suburbs.

THERE ARE ENCOURAGING SIGNS that auto manufacturers are accepting safety as a fact of life and even beginning to compete on it, says Consumer Union after its first assessment of the 1969 cars.

At the same time, the nonprofit consumer testing organization notes that the manufacturers continue to fall short on quality control and that they have tacked on some additional hidden costs beyond their announced price increases.

Assessed in an article in the January issue of the organization's magazine, Consumer Reports, are five makes of full-sized, low-priced V8 sedans.

"After all the years we've complained about blinding or distracting reflections and-sharp or hostile interior projections, it's a pleasure to report that all five cars were well designed to avoid them" says Consumers Union. "Several makes and models offer safety features not yet required by Federal standards- and that's a welcome change."

SALES OF INDUSTRIAL RUBBER products will break the billion-dollar barrier in 1969, an executive of one of the world's largest rubber company predicts.

Robert E. Mercer, general manager of Goodyear's Industrial Products Division, said that industrial rubber products sales well increase about 7.5 per cent over 1968, or about double the expected growth in the general economy, in reaching an estimated \$1.045-billion in

"The economic indicators all point to industrial products market growth in 1969 as steady rather than spectacular," Mercer noted.

He said that more than half of the record level about \$570-million - will be accounted for by hose and conveyor and power transmission belting products, the "bread and butter" items of the industry.



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TORINO TALLADEGA ... Ford's Newest



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

An exotic new Torino with unique aerodynamic features and Ford's 335 horsepower, 428 cubic-inch, four-barrel Cobra Jet engine has been announced by Ford Division.

Torino Talladega's aerodynamic features, developed from extensive high-speed wind tunnel testing, improve performance during high-speed operation by reducing drag and front end lift.

The new Torino model takes its name from Talladega, Ala., location for a new super speedway scheduled for its first stock car race next year.

Available as a SportsRoof hardtop with powerful competition suspension and styled steel wheels, Talladega features unique fenders and hood formed into a massive front end unit completely surrounding the grille area. The full width grille is extruded metal in a horizontal bar design.

The side marker lights are housed in the lower front quarter panel. The solid front bumper wraps around the front fenders and extends outward from a point just below the headlights.

TALLADEGA'S HOOD AND LOWER rear deck panel are painted non-gloss racing black.

Exterior trim features of the Talladega are high-

Exterior trim features of the Talladega are highlighted by a unique "flow" stripe extending the full length of the car at the beltline. Available exterior colors are royal marcon, white and presidential blue. The car's carpeted all-black interior is trimmed in

The car's carpeted all-black interior is trimmed in yich vinyl-cloth and features a "Talladega" identification name plaque on each door panel.

Among standard Tailadega features are SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic Transmission; power steering; power front disc brakes; 3.25-to-I ratio non-locking rear axle, and F-70 by 14 white sidewall, wide-oval, fiberglass belted tires.

FORD TRUCK SALES in 1968 shattered the industry's records and enabled Ford Division of Ford Motor Company to gain industry leadership for the first time in 31 years.

Ford dealers delivered 648,670 new trucks in 1968, the highest total in the history of the industry, according to John F. McLean, division heavy truck sales and marketing manager, and Blair F. Scanlon, light truck sales manager. The figure tops Ford's own previous high of 548,157, set in 1966.

"Although the first vehicle Henry Ford sold was a truck, it's been a long time since we had industry leadership," said Scanlon. "We are enthusiastic over the public acceptance of all our truck lines and at the success of our dealers this year."

Ford set truck sales records in 10 months of 1968, including 15 consecutive record ten-day sales periods in the latter part of the year.

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"In spite of the long strike late in 1987, our dealers also completed their best model year in history when they sold 560,012 trucks from October I, 1987 to September 30, 1968," said Scanlon. "Although the strike effect was still being felt in January, Ford dealers nevertheless topped their previous best calendar year of sales before 10 months elapsed."

Nixon's

Goal: No

Recession

President-elect Nixon's desire to avoid a recession will become a major guideline of his administration, particularly during the first year, Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the

University of Southern

California, predicted last

The new president faces

almost unbelievable econ-

omic pressures and must

seek ways to get off the

treadmill of inflation with-

out slowing everything

down too drastically,

Dockson said in a lunch-

con address to the Los Angeles Rotary Club No.

"Nixon must balance

fiscal and monetary police

in a way that will allow

for an increase in employ-

ment, incomes and purchasing power without el-

ther a recession or an un-

reasonable amount of Inflation," the USC economist said.

THE BEST that can be

expected for 1969 is a gross national product of

about \$920 hillion, nearly

7 per cent ahead of 1968, Dockson forecast. Four per cent of the increase

will be in the form of real

output and the remainder

After it becomes ob-

reasonable price in-

vious that Nixon will pursue policies of growth

creases, the Dow Jones averages are apt to break the 1000-point imaginary

barrier within the next 18

months, the speaker said

due to higher prices.

5 at the Hilton Hotel.



#### NAMED

Donald G. Ward of Fullerton has been named chief executive officer and general manager of Consumer Credit Clearance, a subsidiary of Computing and Software, Inc., Panorama City. He formerly was with Transamerica Credit Corporation.

# Expert Says Inflation to Continue

Continued inflation, a strong economy and a healthy stock market were predicted for 1969 at an investment se m in ar presented last week for 75 Southern California bankers and business leaders by Dominick & Dominick, Inc., nationwide brokerage and investment banking firm in Los Angeles.

Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates, Inc., told the gathering at the Ambassador Hotel Richard Nixon's new administration has no magic formula to reduce the upward cost-of-living spiral.

The economist said in a video-taped discussion that inflation would continue at or near a 5 per cent around rate this year despite higher interest rates.

# Hodges Realty President Sees New Record in '69

Surges of revived real estate activity were much in evidence at the Rex L. Hodges Realty award banquet held at the Long Beach Elks Club.

More than 150 salespeople and their wives attended the annual event.

Robert C. Westmyer, president, said sales increases the latter part of 1968 compared with 1967.

Tops was August with an increase of 86.31 per in September, 77.20 per cent, a 6 per cent increase cent in October, 28.88 per cent in crease in November and a 40.24 per cent increase in December.

THIRTY-SIX sales peo-

ple received engraved plaques commemorating their achievements during 1968. All had sales in excess of one quarter million dollars — up to the top sales record of John Moriarity, manager of the Anaheim-Buena Park office, with sales totaling

\$843,275.00.

The banquet theme:
"Charge! — Forward With
Rex L. Hodges in 1969." It
featured a 25-minute movie showing of Vince Lombardi's "Second Effort"—
an inspirational sales film
starring the former Green
Bay Packer coach.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist, lecturer and educator, was speaker. His address, "Looking Forward," picked up the "Charge!" theme.

"I LOOK forward to 1969 being the greatest year in Hodges' 40 years in business," Westmyer said.

"We are planning an expansion of two more branch offices and an increase of 30 additional full-time sales associates to handle the increased volume of investment real estate transactions that been generated have through the Hodges Realty recent breakthrough in introducing a detailed computer analysis of residential income property



TWO OF 36 TOP sales people for Rex L. Hodges Realty receive awards. Robert C. Westmyer (left), president, makes presentations to John Moriarity and Bill McConnel (right), manager of Belmont/Naples office. Pair sold \$843,275 and \$835,444 worth of property, respectively, in 1968.

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But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and mucles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

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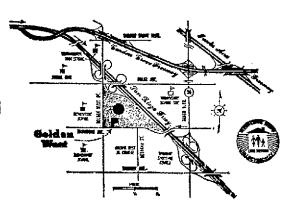
Uncle Joe says one of the best things about Golden West is the price, \$29,990... and he ought know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

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# WallStreet **Briefs**

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) -Boise Cascade Corp. has bought a 327-unit apartment complex in Pittsburgh in an urban renewal rea for about \$5 million from Action Housing, Inc., t nonprofit organization.

FRESNO (UPI) - Naw Idria Mining & Chemical Co, announced if will exercise an option to buy mineral rights on a 215acre tract near San Jose that last produced mercury in 1927. The price was \$200,000 plus 3 per cent of future gross revenues for a stated period from Alpha Land Co. of Santa Clara, which now holds the rights.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Granite Equipment Leasing Corp. announced it has called off negotiations to buy Mill Factors, Inc. Milifactors announced last weekend it had uncovered a loss in its operations that will convert previous announced profits for the first three quarters of this year to a deficit for the whole year.

BÉVERLY HILLS (UPI) Litton Industries has announced its Kimball Systems Division has introduced a low cost system for the rapid collecand transmission of price ticket data from retail stores to computer centers via ordinary telephone lines.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Advisory Reports look forward to a fundamentally good year ahead for prudent investors. The firm suggests the following establish a liquid investment reserve immediately by selling all stocks which are now "fully priced" at or close to 1969 price objectives and have price-earnings and priceequity ratios near or at the top of the "normal" range, and invest the reserve temporarily in U.S. Government securities now yielding about 6 per

Hayden, Stone Inc. feels that the market's recent defensive stance is no reato assume that "an important trend change is imminent with sharply lower prices." This is the time of the year, the firm points out, when tax loss selling and institutional "window-dressing" of portfolios temporarily depress

Furthermore, no technical deterioration is apparent among the majority of leading stocks, and volhas contracted with the decline so that the "daily ratio of odd-lot purchases to sales remains in a bullish position," the company adds.

E. F. Hutton believes that "some sort of a rebound still remains a good near term possibility." It says that the "broadness of, the decline has carried the list further into oversold territory and there have been only a handful of sessions this year that the market has been more

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mississippi River Trans-mission Corp. has obtained permission from the Federal Power Commission to develop its West Unionville natural gas field in Lincoln Parish, La. The company said it will spend \$20.6 million to dig 162new wells and improve 122existing wells.

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) Equity Funding Corp. of America has exercised warrants and acquired 150,000 shares of common stock in Whittington Oil Co. of Shreveport, La. A subsidiary of Equity Fund-Ing is engaged in a joint venture with Whittington in an oil drilling program.

NEW YORK (UPI) Aiken Industries, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Stocker & Yale, Inc., a maker of optical instruments at Beverly, Mass. for undisclosed stock.

#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Unconscious Jargon Use May Hinder Communication

gon" as "the technical terminology or characteristic idiom of a special activity or group." Unfortunately, it can leave the innocent bystander in complete confusion — or, as the advertising boys say — "with prunes in his teeth." Real estate, in this re-

spect, isn't much different, and those of us who discuss it so frequently are prone to slip into jargon, too, despite our best intentions.

MR. CAMPBELL:

On a recent Sunday, your article stated the fol-

"Happily, the Internal Revenue Service doesn't consider income used exclusively for the cancella-tion of debt as taxable, because of its rules concerning depreciation."

statement was made in regard to income property. Could you please refer me to your source of information? The Internal Revenue Service states the only deductible items are interest, taxes, expenses and depreciation.—Mr. E.O.

ANSWER: And the In-ternal Revenue Service is quite right.

The trouble here is a monientary lapse into taxreal estate jargon: the use of the phrase "rules con-cerning depreciation," that is, covers a much broader area than the key word

since it includes ALL tax incentives - taxes, themselves; interest and capital improvements, as well as literal depreciation of the property.

The point being made in the item referred to is that tax liability can be reduced on income property to point zero — or near it — during that period of the buyer's life when he is not dependent on the income from it for his liveh-hood. How? By accelerating capital improvements

CHOSEN

Bart Luderman, of Long

Beach has been appointed

vice president in personnel

department of First West-ern Bank, He joined bank

training coordinator in

incentives so that annual net taxable income virtually balances out the income from the property.

Using the catch-all phrase 'depreciation" in this way isn't the exclusive province of real estate writers, incidentally. In a recent blast at "tax incentive loopholes" that enable investors to slip out from under heavy tax burdens, Stanley S. Surry, assistant secretary of the Treasury, ticked off a series of examples of how various

used for this purpose and then proceeded to outline a whole range of bookkeeping devices that wandered far afield from the literal definition of 'depreciation" and included such items as dividends, management fees, capital improvements, operating costs and so on.

Granted, it's not a perfect alibi for slipping into jargon. Just a hair better, we might say, than plead-ing a case of temporary

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

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#### Savings Climb

An increase of nearly 10 cent in savings, to \$345,791,649, has been reported by Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association for 1968. This is nearly \$9 million higher than the previous year's in-crease and is in line with association's steady growth pattern throughout the past 31 years.

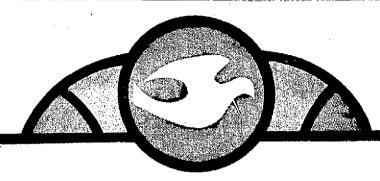
During 1968 real estate loans by the association ruse to more than \$365 million, an 8 per cent increase over the preceding



RETURNS Denver E. Thurman, 25year employe of Mottell's Mortuary, Long Beach, after brief retirement has returned to former position there as counselor-director.



Ultramodern Palmcrest Mcdallion Convalescent Hospital, providing 99 beds and costing more than \$750,000, has opened at 3355 Pacific Place, Long Beach. Facility boasts separate physical therapy laboratory with out-patient accommodations, in addition to occupational therapy room.



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# WORLDOF WINGS By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Capt. Dick Probert, one of the founders of Catalina Air Lines and president of the Long Beachbased island shuttle service for 14 years until it

was sold to Aero Commuter Inc. a year ago, is back on the local scene as general manager and chief pilot of San Pedro's Catalina Seaplanes, Inc.

Probert will be landing on the familiar runways of Long Beach Airport in addition to flying between Avalon Bay and the terminal at the foot of the Vincent Thomas Bridge on the San Pedro side of Los Angeles Harbor's main channel.



The new link to the previous route will provide direct

will provide direct daily Long Beach-Avalon and San Pedro-Avalon service as well as certain trips covering all three points.

The target date for the new route and resumption of Catalina Seaplane service is Wednesday. Probort was called in to rejuvenate the San Pedro airline after it suspended operations late last year.

Three Grumman Goose amphibians to be operated initially are in the process of a complete overhaul and reconditioning, Probert said.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT AIRCRAFT noise, like the current hassle which has caused some second guessing on the part of the City Council about further development of Long Beach Airport, isn't exactly a new problem.

The first squawks may have come from seagulls on the beach at Kitty Hawk, but the earliest recorded protest was reprinted in the January, 1928 issue of Domestic Air News, published by a predecessor of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Written by the owner of Cackle Corner Poultry Farm, Garretsville, Ohio, the letter was addressed to the Postmaster General and read in part:

"Every two or three weeks U.S. mail plane flies over my place so low the hens become frightened and pile up, injuring each other, and the egg yield drops 100 to 200 a day.

"By the time I get them back to normal, along comes another low flying machine. This loss may put me out of business and I wondered if the planes could not be requested to fly higher."



#### MANACER

Verl Pitzer of Huntington Beach, manager of Katella Realty's main office in Anaheim, has been named manager of firm's newest and seventh—resale office, at 15580 Brookhurst St., Westminster.

Merger Stalled

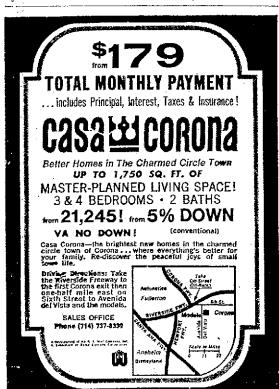
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bangor Punta Corp. has filed a civil suit in New York Federal Court to block the merger of Harley-Davidson Motors, Inc., of Milwaukee into American Machine & Foundry Corp. Bangor Punta, which sought to acquire Harley, is suing as a stockholder in the company.

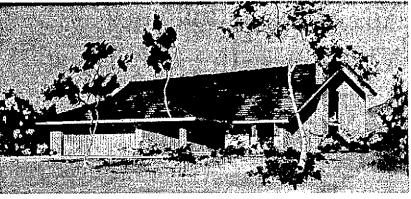
# SCMBA to Meet Wednesday

What political and economic factors may shape the future of Southern California's real estate market in the first year of the Nixon administration will be outlined by Robert H. Pease, national mortgage banking authority, at the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association (SCMBA) dinner meeting Wednesday at the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles.

Pease, senior vice president of Draper and Kramer, Inc., a Chicago mortgage company, is the new president-elect of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The dinner meeting will also be the occasion for the installation of new SCMBA officers: Paul J. O'Brien, vice president of Pac Bank, president; J. Phillip Gilligan, president of Edwin A. Tomlin Co., vice president: Roger Hooks, vice president of Investor's Mortgage Service secretary; and Norman R. Hall, executive vice president of The Lomas & Nettleton Co., treasurer.





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# New Corporations List 2 Officers From Long Beach

Funds International, Ltd., and Intervest, Ltd., two recently formed California corporations, list as officers and directors several members of the Long Beach business community.

Revan D. Komaroff, president of Pacific States Import and Export Corporation and PME International, is chairman of the board.

Hugo E. Augustson, ex-

ecutive vice president of Pacific States Import and Export Corporation andpresident of PME Glass Corporation is treasurer.

Myron Blumberg, Long Beach attorney, is secretary of both corporations.

THE HEAD office is located at 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, under the management of Philip E. Sperry, president, and Paul E. Malmuth, executive vice president.

The two corporations will deal in domestic and international investments of a broad nature and will act as fiscal agents for many overseas private banking institutions.

Overseas offices have been established in Hong Kong, with additional offices planned for Manila, Signapore and Taipei. Domestic-wise, offices are in the formative stage to be established in leading West Coast cities.





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# LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

(The Unbelieveables.)

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Members of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of Long Beach have installed H. B. Backman as president, succeding Claton Watson.

Other officers seated during ceremonies at Edgewater Inn Saturday night included Gerald Backman, vice president; Warren Fossett, secretary; Claton Watson, treasurer, and Don Bivens, sergeantat-arms.

Installing officer was Merlin Geddes, state president of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of California.

IN PARALLEL ceremonies, Mitzie Igauye, state president of the state organization's woman's auxiliary, installed Connie Groff as president of the Long Beach auxiliary, succeeding Margaret Watson.

Other auxiliary officers are Marie Perrin, vice president; Jean Backman, secretary, and Jean Coluc-



H. B. BACKMAN

# Service Built on Trust

(Continued From Page 1) applied for payment, but the percentage eventual payment is a tribute to the elderly.

REDUCING THE price of drugs in only one way in which the two associations help the members.

Mrs. Ruth Lana, executive director of all NRTA-AARP services, said:

"We spare no expense in getting in direct touch with the doctor or patient when any question arises. We will phone Wisconsin - or anywhere - to check with a doctor or to obtain an unusual

There is no minimum amount for a prescription order, but non-prescription orders must meet a \$5 minimum to enable the drug service to give NRTA-AARP members the savings and free mailing.

Adds Mrs. Lana: "If a prescription specifies generic names rather than brand names, the savings to the member-customer will be still

further increased. Membership in the AARP is \$2 a year for both husband and wife; a straight \$2 for individual NRTA member-

"We are in the business merely to stretch the incomes of our members," the

executive director says, "If they can find comparable prices at their local stores we encourage them to huy there."

SEVENTEEN pharmacists work in the association's 6-year-old Long Beach phar-

They fill between 600 and 700 prescriptions, by mail, daily. This is in addition to an estimated 500 "walk-in" customers each day.

In the Long Beach office, only prescriptions written by a California physician are filled, by law. The same applies in Florida. But the District of Columbia office can fill prescriptions from anywhere in the nation.

THE associations recently put out new drug service price lists — for persons 55 and older. Copies are available at any of the three offices.

Despite the mammoth size of the drug service, there is an obvious intimacy reflected in letters that accompany

"Send me another order of the little yellow pills I take," one letter reads.

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ANNOUNCES...

# Northrop Establishes **New Operating Divisions**

new operating divisions pany headquarters in Bevfrom one existing division erly Hills. of Northrop Corporation has been announced by Thomas V. Jones, president.

Representing another step in Northrop's blueprint for long-range ex-pansion, the two new organizations will be formed from the present Nortronics Division.
Effective Feb. 1, the

new operating units will be the Electronics Division and the\_Electro-Mechanical Division of Northrop Corporation.

Use of the Nortronics name will be discontinued as of that date.

Frederick Stevens, who has been vice president. and general manager of Nortronics Division for the past seven years, will become vice president of corporate diversifica-

TWO Northrop executives of long experience will head the new divisions, each with the title of vice president and general manager. They arc Ross F. Miller, electronics division, and Frank W. Lynch, electro-mechanical division.

Stevens' appointment as vice president of corporate diversification, Jones explained, is for the purpose "developing diversification that is compatible with Northrop planning and which will contribute logically to our business strength. While our princi-pal growth will be intergenerated, we will continue to pursue a pro-gram of logically selected acquisitions.

Division will consist of the present Nortronics Navigation Department. Hawthorne, and the Precision Products Department, Norwood, Mass., and portions of the Northrop Systems Laboratories, Palos

The Electro-Mechanical Division will consist of present Nortronics Anaheim and Needham (Mass.) Departments, Northrop Support Opera-tions Department, Palos Peninsula and Huntsville, Ala., and portions of the Northrop Systems Laboratories.

Northrop Carolina, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidi-ary, based at Asheville, N. C., also will report for operations purposes to the Electro-Mechanical Divi-

Verdes Peninsula.

Floyd Walden of Long Beach has been promoted assistant manager of

United States National

Bank's Fullerton office

where he has served as as-

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sistant cashier.

WASHINTON (UPI) Communications Satellite Corps. (COMSAT) has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to build a re-

F. V. Boys Club Under Construction

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, is building temporary headquarters of the Boys Club of Fountain Valley at the corner of Talbert and Brookhurst.

The \$12,000 structure also will be used as an arts and crafts building, as well as serving to establish a design theme for

their future home. The building measures 30 feet wide by 60 feet long and has an eave

heigh of 10 feet. Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

lay station in Alaska. COMSAT said the \$6.3 million station would be used to relay commercial communications the continental United States and the Pacific.



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- second 18-hole course is under construction. 4. Over 70 civic, social and service organizations, as well as churches and facilities for worship for all faiths.
- 5. A medical center including dental and optometrical services.
- 6. Beautiful modern homes, apartments and duplexes, with excellent financing and substantial discounts for cash. You receive a grant deed for your Sun City property, and you can sell it as you see fit.
- 7. Magnificent recreational facilities: a huge heated swimming pool (a second pool and a therapeutic bath are under construction), shuffleboard, lawn bowling, card clubs - PLUS

professional arts and crafts facilities. Sun Citizens can use all of these facilities for only \$20 per person per year. Here you can enjoy "country club" living without costly "country club" dues and expenses.

- 8. Financial services provided by Bank of America, Provident Federal Savings and Loan Association and Security First National Bank.
- 9. A complete shopping center with over 30 stores and services.
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NEW YORK (UPI) Finding the right executives for overseas opera-tions still is one of the toughest problems American business faces.
The demand for top

European and Asiatic executives to replace Americans in American overseas companies now has reached explosive proportions," says George B. Baan, managing director of Handy Associates Intera national, Inc., a consulting ...firm.

This demand is leading to the emergence of a new executive breed, the "International American,"
who can discover and work with good European or Asiatic executives.

HANDY has made a continuing study of the problem based mainly on 245 interviews with executives seeking men for overseas assignments and assessments of the performance of American executives already overseas.

Baan said a study, of American executives living and working in Japan was and working in our particularly revealing, "It that the 'Ugly American's that the 'Ugly American' still is alive and kicking," Baan said. He found that more

than one-third of American executives who have worked in Japan 10 years or longer have not learned to speak or read Japanese.



DIRECTOR

I., A. Newsome, Walker & Lee's district manager in Ventura County for four years, has been named director of personnel and training, New House Division, at firm's Orange County headquarters.

# Tri-Cor in Buildings' Completion Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long

Beach, has completed construction of three build-ings for MSL Tubing & Steel Co. at 3851 Santa Fe

Designed by Albert C. Martin & Associates, the buildings will be used for the manufacture of steel strip and tubing.

The buildings measure 161 feet, 8 inches by 477 feet, 100 feet by 352 feet, and 60 feet by 117 feet. They were completed at a \$1.500,000.

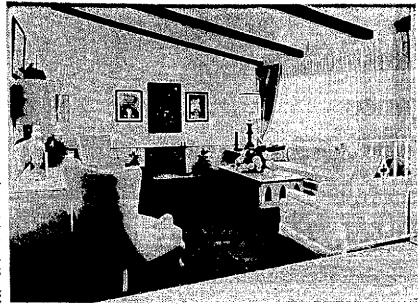
Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building in-

Emil R. Wohl Construction Co. of Burbank was general contractor.



ELECTÉD

Richard F. Russell, residential sales manager of Macco Corporation, Newport Beach, has been elected president of Sales and Marketing Council of Building Industry Association. William Schulz, Anaheim, is secretary; Henry Smith, Anaheim, treasurer.



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM . . . Adds To Golden West Charm

# **Builder's Reputation Backs Up Golden West Homes**

Recent studies have demonstrated that a builder's reputation plays a vital role in home selection, S&S Sales and Marketing Director Jerry Henderson

Henderson is in agreement with these findings and credits the S&S reputation for quality and excellence in home construction for the excellent sales record which has been maintained at the firm's Westminster development, Golden West.

"The prospective purchaser surveys the market carefully, talks to friends

and visits several developchoice," Henderson said.

"In his investigation the homebuyer is able to compare Golden West with others and chooses Golden West," Henderson contin-

"THE BEST testimony to the outstanding S&S reputation is the fact that Golden West Homeowners Assn. presented S&S with unsolicited merit award," he said.

S&S also has received similar awards from the Garden Park and College

ments before making his ciations. Such awards are a rarity in the construction industry.

> The three to six-bedroom homes, in one or two-story or split-level models, are available with excellent VA, FHA or con-

ventional financing terms. Furnished models are open daily. To visit Golden West: take the San Diego Freeway south to Golden West turnoff, south on Golden West to McFadden Ave. (one block) and turn left to

# Honeywell Branch in L.B. Open

Honeywell, Inc., has announced the opening of a major electronic data processing sales and service branch in downtown Long Beach - at the Bank of California Build-

ing, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.
Branch Manager Frank
C. Pendleton cited the "recent surge of industrial and commercial growth in downtown Long Beach" a a major factor in the relo-

Until this move, Honeywell operated the electronic data processing division in downtown Los Angeles

IN THE new location, Honeywell will occupy approximately three-fourths of a floor and nearly 7,000

square feet.
"Relocating this marketing and service organiza-tion to Long Beach will make it possible for us to further improve service to our many customers in the area," Pendleton said.

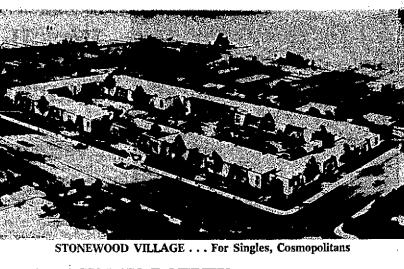
Honeywell, through the success of its 200 Comput-er Systems, has emerged as one of the leaders in business computer field and expects to continue expansion of its service and facilities in this important market.

dollar rental apariment complex offers a full range of facilities for sport and social activities

on the premises. A large swimming pool, fully-equipped gym, Whirl-pool, sauna and tennis courts are featured in addition to social opportunities afforded by the cen-

raced color tv lounge, snack bar, banquet room and club rooms for billiards, cards, dancing and other group activities.

The Village complex is located at 10720 Lakewood Boulevard, one block north of Firestone Boulevard, across the street from the Stonewood Shopping Center in Dow-



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CHAMPAGNE IN DOWNEY

# Festive Stonewood with other branch and re-gional facilities. Village Open Today

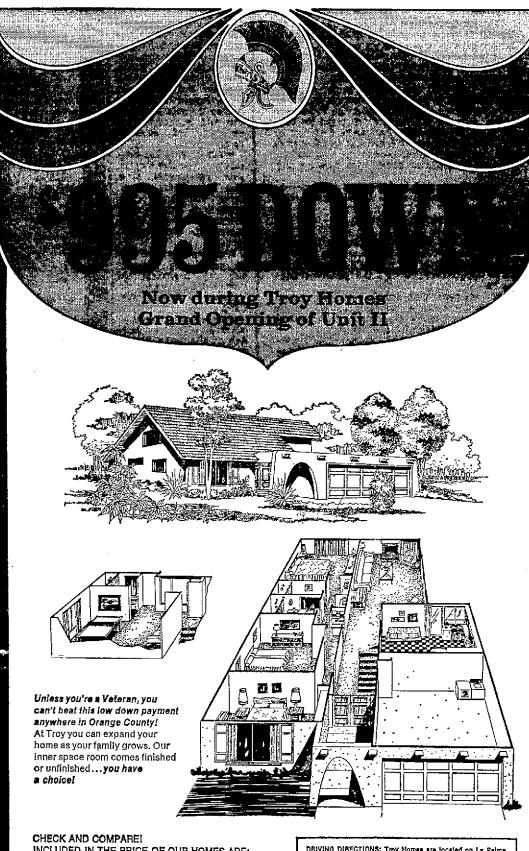
scheduled from 1 to 9 p.m. today for the Stone-Village apartment complex grand opening in Downey. All persons over 21 arc

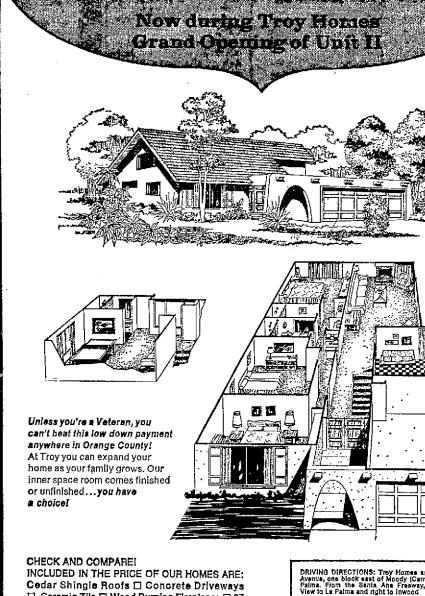
invited to enjoy cham-pagne, hors d'oeuvres, barbecue, music and a tour of the unique "Island in the City" complex, according to builders Jerry Epstein and Roy Norris.

Designed for singles and cosmopolitan marrieds

trally-located clubhouse.

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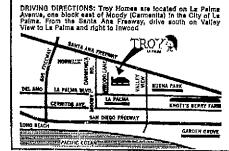




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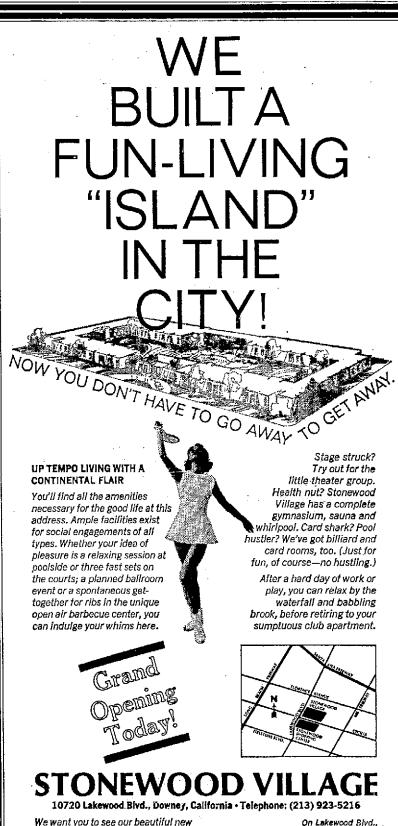




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#### HARD WORKING

Gas meter operator is installing is only slightly larger than type that meters gas to the average home, but at maximum pressure it can measure renough gas to supply 500 homes. Designed by Rockwell Manufacturing Co. for industrial and commercial service, this Roto-Seal meter is accurate within 1 per cent. Simply bolted into the line, it replaces bulkier, heavier meters requiring concrete bases.

# PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Pacific Maritime Association has asked the Federal Maritime Commission to approve without further hearings or proceedings the now famous M & M (mechanization and modernization) agreement it has with the Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union,

The agreement was attacked in the courts by the importers of Volkswagen automobiles. But after a revamping of the agreement, the Volkswagen people agreed to the changes and urged the FMC to approve the agreement post haste.

The precedent-setting agreement, in effect since

1961, provides for compensating the dock workers displaced by mechanization of west cargo handling

Originally there were two separate agreements, one covering general cargo, and another covering automobiles.

The new agreement covers both.

PEOPLE IN PORT: Union Pacific Railroad's "Man in Japan," Junichi Uchiyama, was taken on a tour this week of the railroad's harbor area fa-cilities designed especially for the handling of con-

The company, first American railroad to open an office in the Orient, is making a strong bid for the lion's share of container hauling both inbound and outbound between the U.S. and Japan.

John W. Padden, special assistant to UP's president, cited an example of the unexpected increase in container hauling.

He said company estimates indicated that by 1970 the railroad would be handling up to 200 containers per month. However, he reported the company handled that many during the first six days of January.

THE RESIGNATION OF Taul Watanabe from the Los Anegeles Board of Harbor Commissioners will prompt the board to elect a new peresident at its next meeting, currently scheduled this coming

Our guess the vote will favor Robert A. Day, the vice president of the five-man board.

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES

Bob James, director of

marketing for all Land-

mark Homes communities.

reports tremendous ac-

ceptance show by visitors

who have previewed the

#### FORMER WARD RANCH

# **Woodland Hills Means** Nearby Rustic Elegance

of property.

THE FIRST two model

homes, now essentially

completed, are contempo-

One is the Cliff May House with 6,060 square

feet under roof, designed

rary ranch houses.

Residents may keep by Cliff May Associates, three horses per half-acre pre-eminent stylists in

pre-eminent stylists in ranch architecture. The

second home, with 4,666

square feet under roof,

was designed by Earl Kal-

Interior decoration and

design of both homes is

by Jack Wojak, W. & J.

Sloane, Beverly Hills.

tenbach, A.I.A.

Estates, an exclusive, 2,700 - acre master-planned community designed for 900 families with fully-improved, estate-size homesites, extensive equestrian and recreational facilities, and complete privacy behind guard gates is being created in a rustic setting near the western edge of the San Fernando Valley.

Conceived as a "Bel-Air of the San Fernando Valley," with lots ranging in size form one-half to 25 acres and styles in the tradition of Rolling Hills on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Woodland Hills Country Estates is being developed by the Spruce Land Company, a division of the R. A. Watt Company, on property formerly known as the Ward Ranch.

THE WATT Company is one of the nation's largest home building and community development firms, and a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation.

Progress on all phases of Woodland Hills Country Estates development is running ahead of sched-

ule.
The property was acquired early in 1968 for \$3

An additional \$7,500,000 is being invested in on-site improvements, underground utilities, an equestrian center on a 101/2-acre site, model homes, tennis courts, paved streets and a village shopping and commercial center located on property outside the gated entrance that will be available to residents and non-resi-

ENTRANCE to the community is on Bell Canyon Road, three-quarters of a mile form Valley Circle Drive, and three miles north from the Ventura Freeway's Valley Circle-Mulholland Drive off-

From San Fernando Valley points, the property also may be reached via Victory Boulevard or Vanowen to Valley Circle Drive.

Geographically, the property is situated in the foothills of the Santa Susana mountains northwest of Woodland Hills and north

of Hidden Hills Estates. Most of the land lies within Ventura County, and a small section is within the City of Los Angeles.

Horse owners will have freedom of movement on 35 miles of bridle trails, and use of one of the finest equestrian centers in the West, including 80 stable stalls and tack

block wall insuring maxi-

mum privacy and securiy.

and exterior designs have

been created for this site

by noted designer R. J.

Two story homes feature

four bedrooms and two

JUST into the grand

opening activity, the Land-

mark homesite is over

located on Gridley Street,

just north of 183rd Street.

director, R. B. Sheakley. The Cerritos homesite is

Associates.

reports sales

Marvick

and three baths.

New Landmark interior

WOODLAND HILLS RANCH-STYLE

Landscaping the equestrian center, and for the community property

generally is under direction of Walt Young and Greg Toland of Walt Young Landscape Com-

pany, Northridge, George Isaacs & Associates, 9229 Sunset Boulevard, will handle homesite sales.



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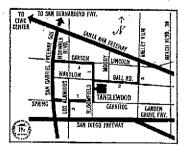
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From \$20,990, Vets no down, Lowest FHA. Tanglewood is in Cypress, From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

# cerritos

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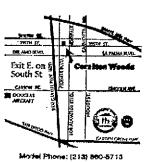
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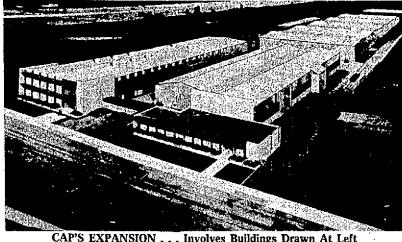


Larwin Co. 1969

Designed by Albert C. Martin & Associates, the huge structure will be used for the storage of cased beer. The building measures 187 feet wide by 260 feet long and will connect with the existing bottling plant, which is a 'multi-story concrete plant.

The general contractor is Swinerton and Walberg Co. Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascow Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building in-

Completion is scheduled



CAP'S EXPANSION . . . Involves Buildings Drawn At Left

GROUND IS BROKEN

# **Certified Alloy Products** in Midst of Big Expansion

Inc. of Long Beach, a sister corporation of Centrifugal Products, Inc., has broken ground for a huge

vacuum induction melting facility.

According to President Arthur E. Falk, the project will consist of two build-

square feet of manufacturing and warehouse space the installation of a \$600,000 vacuum induction melting furnace.

The vacuum facility will be the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast and will be Certified's initial entry into the vacuum melting industry.

SUPER alloy ingots and electrodes will be initially produced by the new equipment with end use principally in the land and aircraft gas turbines and aerospace industries.

Principal customers of these products will be the vacuum investment casting and super alloy forging industries.

Initial heat size is 6,000 pounds with capability to 15,000 pound heats.

The prime vacuum furnace contractor is Cragmet Corporation, of Rancocas,

The vacuum tank is 20 feet in diameter by 24 feet high. A coreless induction melting furnace process will he used with vacuum level capability in the one to five micron

individuals to maintain in independent household,

# for Rancho La Cuesta A new sales and infor-

New Office

mation center has been at Rancho opened Cuesta in Cerritos.

Now located at 13001 Artesia Blvd., the new office will serve both Cerritos IV and Cerritos V residential communities being developed by Frank H. Ayres and Son.

According to Rancho La Cuesta sales manager Ray Patscheck, an excellent selection of homes is

TWO model homes, a three-bedroom, two-bath and a four-bedroom, twobath, are offered for sale.

Both are priced at \$28,900 and include drapery, carpeting, patios, landscaping, lawn sprinklers and professional dec-

Prices of the other new homes range from \$24,600 to \$26,400.

#### Long Beach Firm Erects Warehouse

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, is building an \$87,000 office and warehouse facility for Mc-Closkey Varnish Co. at 5501 E. Slauson Ave., City of Commerce.

Designed by L.R. Schwabauer, the building measures 80 feet wide by 120 feet long and has an eave height of 16 feet.

Tri-Cor is a franchised ing to Harold K. Steele, program chairman, will be builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm About By the 1968 Housing Act." in the metal building in-

salespersons is available to answer questions.

LAFAYETTE CONDOMINIUMS . . . Offer Spacious Comfort

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this weekend at the Laf-Hours are from 10 a.m. ayette Condominiums, 140 to 4 p.m. Linden Ave., Long Beach,

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M. W. Warwick, chief

Mortgage Division, Los

Angeles Insuring Office,

will speak to members of

the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their

7:30 a.m. breakfast meet-

ing Tuesday at the Crown

Warwick's topic, accord-

'Recent Changes Brought

nounced.

"We invite all Long Beach area residents to come down and see first hand our hansomely fur-nished, spacious models." Campbell said.

The Lafayette Condominiums offer a wide variety one, two, and threebedroom, all-electric models to suit every taste.

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Conveniently located in the heart of Long Beach, the Lafayette offers luxury condominium home living within easy walking distance to the beach and the city's finest stores, restaurants, and shops.

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ever offered the condominium home buyer.

Complete food service, swimming pool, putting green, driving range, shop and hobby rooms, shuffleboard courts, roof garden, library, card room, sauna bath and a luxurious fireplace lounge with color television await the resident of the Lafayette.

#### Beckman Reveals New Realignment

Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has announced the administration of the company's financial programs has been realigned under the corporate controller, Robert A Lineberger, and the treas-

urer, Perry R. McCarty. George J. Renne, Beck-man's vice president-finance, resigned Dec. 31 to join International Chemical and Nuclear Corp. as executive vice president.

# New Sectors of Industry Influencing R. E. Market

Competition from segments of industry not normally associated with real estate will have an increasing impact on realty markets in the coming year, according to the anoutlook prepared by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate

"Major industries, whose previous real estate interest was confined to plant location and office space, are entering or exploring the construction and real estate investment field," Mrs. Catherine Martini, director of the department, explained.

"Institutional investors are seeking equity participation as a part or income property mortgage loans and are developing terms that permit them to share the rising income trends that are anticipat-

THE NAREB study noted that while new forms of competition are coming into the market, an in-creasing number of transactions are related, in one way or another to gov-ernment activities."

"This aspect of the real estate economy will not fade away simply because

Martini declared, pointing out, for example, that more than 450 federal programs now exist to aid

the cities.
"In any forecast of real estate market activity, the overwhelming importance of the role of the standing stock in serving demand must be kept in mind," she said.

"Currently, the national housing supply stands at about 68 million. Something in the neighborhood of I per cent will leave the inventory this year, contributing to over-all improvement. At year-end, less than 2.5 per cent will have been added through new construction.

"SIMILARLY, the vast inventory of industrial and commercial structures through turnover in both ownership and occupancy will meet a share of demand that exceeds that served by space created new constructhrough

Barring a shortage of mortgage money, the department of Research feels the market for existing homes in 1969 will involve over two million properties, and the average price an existing house changing ownership will

age new property," available in the older house market will contin-

and the supply of pre-occupied homes priced at \$15,000 or less has declined, it will still represent over 20 per cent of the market in the new year."

probably be about \$21,500. "This will be some \$4,000 less than an aver-Martine continued. "Further, the range of prices

ue to be wide." "Although, as real estate values rise generally

MRS. MARTINI added: "As the rate of housing starts rose in the third and fourth quarters of 1968, it was hoped that home building was returning to levels achieved in previous years. This, however, will probably not be reached next year."

Instead, the NAREB study indicates something 950,000 new singlefamily homes should be built in the year and between 600,000 and 700,000 multi-family units will be added to the inventory for a total of 1.6 to 1.7 mil-

Demand for rental units is strong, reflecting trends in personal income, an increase in the number of young families, and the inclination of many single

range. THE buildings are being constructed by Tri-Cor,

Attending the ground breaking ceremony were U.S. Congressman Craig Hosmer, and John Barrett, President of the Long Beach Chamber of Com-

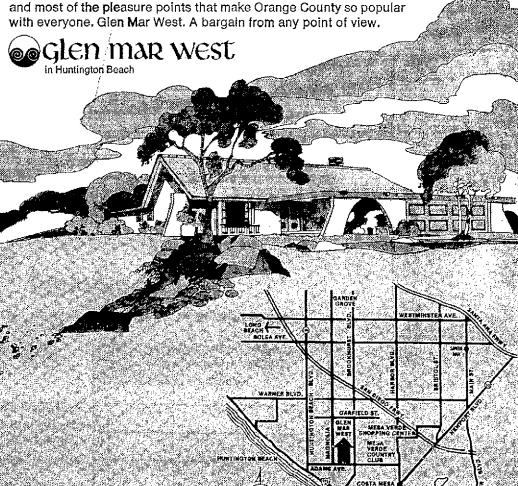
Production is expected by the third quarter of

the report states.

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#### YOUR HOME -- BY THUNES

# Bidet Becoming Acceptable in U.S.

Some questions and answers of general interest. have accumulated from

my correspondence: QUESTION: I hesitate to buy an electric clothes dryer because I know it and all the spaces on our sty into the house, though, circuit breaker are in use. to add this circuit. Any

allow a mini-breaker—that is, two breakers in the obligation. space ordinarily, occupiedby one. You must have needs a 220-volt circuit sufficient electrical capaci-

tractor will visit your home and give you an answer in a minute without

OUESTION: Is the bidet really becoming accepted

Yes, very ANSWER:

### definitely. Within the past

# THE WEEK'S PATENTS

# Couples Play 'Train'

treatment.

Dr. Robert A. Ravich, a York psychiatrist, will receive a patent for a model-railroad, game to be played by couples that are prone to marital collisions.

A husband and wife operate toy trains on a large table divided by a low partition so they cannot see cach other's moves. The indecisions to stop, start, reverse and switch trains are recorded for study by a therapist in planning treatment.

Each competitor has a track layout with a long and a short route between start and finish. They are asked to imagine they are running competing railroad lines whose profits depend on the time a trip

If both choose the shorter and more direct route, there is a simulated collision, causing both trains to stop. Patent 3,418,729 emphasizes that the psychological game measures the bargaining capabilities of the players, rather than their imagination or intelligence level.

The pattern of interaction collected during a series of the tests enables the psychiatrist to discover what game the participants are playing in real life and to explain to members of a family where their behavior has gone wrong.

A synchronization sys-"switch in the has been divised to enable ground stations to share the time of an orbiting communications satellite for telephone and data transmission.

Such a satellite receives information and repeats it to various parts of the world. Avoidance of interference is important. The time is valuable and may be measured in thouandths or millionths of a

Patent 3,418,579 was issued to Communications and Systems, Inc., Falls Church, Va. The inventor is Richard M. Hultberg, vice president and director of operations.

A master station transmits periodically a master synchomization signal, which is distributed by the repeater on the satellite to all the other stations. These control their bursts of information accordingly, fitting them ac-curately into the assigned

A Bronx, N.Y. accountant was granted a patent for disposable socks. The idea came to him one day in the subway when he saw a man without socks wearing sandals.

John J. Caggiano, who received Patent 3,417,408, hopes to license a manufacturer to produce his footwear, which he calls dispoz-a-socks, from paper or synthetic materials.

The foot covering may be worn with or without shoes performations permit removal of the leg, angle and heel portions if the wearer wants a ped, moccasin or slipper type. The big toe can be separated from the others for insertion of a sandal strap. Holes may be provided for ventilation.

A cartridge invented by two Californians is said to eliminate the bang and flash that betray a gun's presence.

One advantage cited in Patent 3,417,697, is in shooting tranquilizers into large animals, which may require several injections. Noise and flame from the first shot would frighten

the animal. Carl F. Lucy and Harold

Is there any way around reputable electrical conthis problem?. ANSWER: Some cities

in the U.S.?

J Woods, the inventors, point out that zoo animals A wireless paging system for use in hospitals, and livestock often need patented by two Illinois an anesthetic injections men, operates with a minbefore they can be given imum number of receivers. There may be 100 physi-In the cartridge, which cians on the staff but is intended for use in a

with only 30 on duty at standard gun, the powder one time, the sysem requires only 30 pocket raexplodes behind a piston made of malleable material and larger in diameter In Patent 3,418,650, Anthan the bulltet. The piston propels the bullet out thony J. Rich of Villa Park and A.K. Stankevithrough the barrel but itcius of Melrose Park exself stops in the narrow-

plain that a doctor reing shoulder of the carceives a signal from the tridge, sealing in the gasoperator who traces the identifying number of the The patent is assigned set he is carrying. When to Singer-Precision, Inc., Binghamton, N.Y. The balhe answers the signal he receives his message on listic research was done at the frequency of his rethe plant in Sunnyvale,

# Few Apartment Vacancies **Are Found in Tustin Area**

Apartment vacancles are virtually nonexistent in the Tustin area, although construction of multipleunit dwellings is on the upswing, according to a report released by First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Of 1,073 total units in-cluded in the firm's survey last month, only six units, or 0.6 per cent, are vacant, Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president in charge of marketing research, noted. Compared with the five

most populous cities in County, Tustin idential units, Post report-

THE average among the - Anaheim, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Fullerton — is 27 per cent. Tustin, which ranks 19th in population, has 53.7 per

The Tustin apartment ady is the newest of study First American's marketing reports designed to aid builders, lenders and others in the real estate industry in planning their

Shopping new home developments?

advertised as part of the layout in a national magazine and also as part of a bathroom illustration for a San Francisco plumbing contractor in

newspaper. QUESTION: Can vinyl flooring be installed over

hardwood?
ANSWER: Yes, if the floor is clean, level and sound. The same applies to vinyl laid over con-

QUESTION: Why have you recommended eliminating a medicine cabinet? don't understand.

days, the medicine cabinet gave you storage for toothbrushes, razors, cosmetics and, occasionally, aspirin and cough syrup.

free-standing. Now they are almost always placed with a lock, and keep

QUESTION: Can paneling be glued over wallpa-

ANSWER: Not recommended. Glueing is an approved method of installing paneling; it eliminates nail holes and the resultant touching-up. But the proper surface for bonding of the adhesive is necessary. Too, walls in older homes need to be leveled with shims before either glueing or nailing for a professional job. QUESTION: Would you

consider it a good idea to replace my asphalt shingle roof with a permanent material such as clay tiles

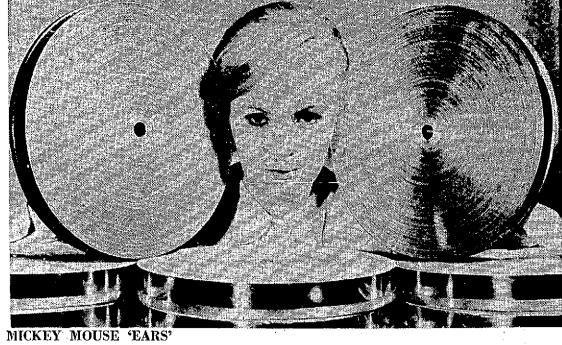
ANSWER: I really don't and wood shingles.

ANSWER: In the old

That was in the days

when wash basins were in a long pullman counter which provides plenty of storage room, leaving the wall available for a simple big mirror. You can have one of the drawers in the pullman counter equipped your medicines in there, safe from curious children.

think so. Both tile and slate are heavy and your roof framing may not have been engineered to accept such a heavy load. In addition, other roofing surfaces offer quite acceptable life terms for the investment. These include both heavy-weight asphalt



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at the end of 1967.
Largest increase in loans serviced was in the trusteed funds category which rose \$19,174,683 to \$130,336,959 at year end, compared \$111,162,276 for 1967. Number of loans rose from 5,325 in 1967 to 6,159 at the end of 1968.

Of the grand total of 21,280 loans at the end of mutual savings banks' loans increased to \$129,013,077 on 8,095 in 1968 compared to \$118,269,720 on 7,848 loans at '67 year end.

#### Elected Prexy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preston Robert Tisch has been elected president of Loew's Theatres, Inc., succeeding Laurance A. Tisch, who moves up to chairman and continues as chief executive.

OTHER investment categories showed life insurciations, 1,373 and ance companies with a to-\$20,735,371, and private tal of 2512 loans totaling investors, 398 loans at \$112,327,508; savings and \$9,952,252. 1,914 loans at In a breakdown of loans \$32,859,182; commercial banks, 187 and \$2,271,116;

serviced, conventional loans for 1968 increased \$11,931,036 to \$129,131,707,

National Mortgage Asso- FHA loans were up \$5,083,-171 to \$150,720,297, and VA loans were up \$18,741,605 to \$178,836,825.

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#### WILD WAVES SAY

# Holiday time again, thanks to Julian calendar

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

ANNUALLY FOR 38 years, Steve and Helen Kral have hosted a Serbian Christmas party on Jan. 7, according to Serbian custom and based on the Julian calendar in the orthodox way.

This year marked the biggest, brightest and most successful of them all. There were 350, at least, who arrived anytime from 7 p.m. until well into Wednesday to partake of the marvelous food and toast the Serbian holiday.

Most amazing thing about this traditional party is that Helen, her daughters and daughters-in-law personally do all the cooking for the buffet dinner. They cook for weeks in advance, freezing viands as they go. All of Helen's Serbian specialties are savored-none more than the heavenly desserts.

The Kral women greet all guests with traditional embrace and expression Mir Bozji (Peace of Christmas), Hristos se rodi (Christ is born), Sretan Bozic (Merry Christmas). Christmas in Serbian is spelled differently, Bozji or Bozic, depending on combination of

How did they handle so many people? Big house, for one thing, and huge back yard which was enclosed with two separate tents. Among those roaming from room to room and from tent to tent included Dr. George and "Jo" Paup, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, John and Joan Knight and Tony and Nancy Gregory.
Also enjoying the warmth of genuine hospitality

were Doug and Mara Graham, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Dr. Walter and Margie Martin, Bob and Diane Ward, Bob Cree and Chuck Cassaday, the latter two friends of

the Kral "kids" since grammar school.

Another special guest was Lois Perovich. Her husband, Miles, a fellow Serbian, was in Memorial and couldn't be there. He was literally fuming having to miss his favorite party. Miles and Helen grew up together right here in Long Beach so she fixed him a bowser bag fit for a king. If his doctor said he couldn't eat it his doctor probably has a black eye by now.

IN TOWN to visit friends of long standing has been Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur) Adkisson. She has been staying with Gil and Jean Karste-plans to leave today for a week in Palm Springs. Then she'll drive back to her home at Lake Chapala, Jalisco, Mex., where she has resided for the past four and a half years.

Vivacious as ever, Dorothy adores her home there and both the people in the American colony and the Mexican natives. She is within eight months of receiving her final immigrado papers which will provide her with duel citizenship in U.S. and Mexico with all privileges south of the border but voting. One of the deciding factors in her move to Mexico was that cousins, Kenneth and Ellen Kirk, also formerly of Long Beach,

Currently Dorothy, who used to serve on the board of Long Beach Auxiliary to LA Symphony, is much involved in the Concert Guild of Guadalajara which sup-

ports that city's symphony-Orquesta Sinfonica de Guadalajara. She is chairman of a special fund committee for the symphony-a fine one, she says, but very needful of better instruments.

Average value of violins they use is between \$32 and \$45. If anyone around here is sympatico with Mexico and its music and has any kind of an instrument they no longer want, she'd be tickled as a piccolo if they'd donate it.

She doesn't expect or want anyone to go to their own expense in sending it. Elizabeth (Mrs. Eugene) Jones, 5900 Bayshore Walk, has volunteered to serve as local "collection agent" and attend to necessary shipping for Dorothy.

WEARING SPARKLING new engagement ring is Diane Mullins. The guy who said, "Will you marry me?" was Rollie Coltrane. Her answer being in the affirmative, they'll say vows Feb. I in La Jolla then fly off on their honeymoon.

The newlyweds go to Miami, San Juan, Puerto Rico and on to Antigua in the West Indies. From there they'll depart on the 208-foot barquentine, Flying Cloud, for a 10-day cruise of the West Indies. Then back to Puerto Rico and on to New York to visit his son, Scott, a student at Yale, and his daughter and son-in-law, Candis and Angus Compson of Philadelphia.

WINTER CRUISE in the Caribbean-a favorite trip, they've done it five or six times-will again be made by Bix and Betty Bixby and Frank and Ellie Persons.

First they'll go to New York for four days (won't the warm Carib feel great after that!) where the men will attend annual meeting of Cruising Club of America. Next stop Nassau at which point they board a splendid 69-foot sailboat on which to float around for two

Boat has a full crew to handle all chores so all our friends have to do is make like lazy—swim and snorkel when they please, go spear fishing, pick up great lans on deck as they sail from cove to cove.

GETTING SET for their first party of '69 are members of Long Beach Dinner Club who will dine in style and high spirits at Petroleum Club Wednesday.

Food for thought will be served, too. Russ Potter, secured through speaker's agency in Glendale and an expert on Egyptian history, will tell of ancient times in Nile land. Expected, provided uknowhatbug doesn't bite, are

Ernie and Louise Beicher, Ed and Elsie Pernell, Dr. Oliver Nees, Fonda and Ruby McCook, club president Stan Kelso and wife, Naomi. Also Bob and Irma Leebrick, Ed and Lillian Hyka,

Earl and Lillian Heidelberg, Harry and Mary Lu Krusz, Floyd and Claire Webster, Judge Beach and Jean Vasey and Howard and Bertha Conrad.

QUICK, FESTIVE trip to Las Vegas to break routine was made by Phil and Margaret Hattery and George and Vonda Meyer. The Meyer's came home wearing winners' smiles but the Hatterys weren't brag-



"MIR BOZJI, HRISTOS SE RODI, SRETAN BOZIC!" WAS TRADITIONAL GREETING Polly Chace looks on as husband, LA County Supervisor Burton Chace, is welcomed, Serbian style, by gracious Darlene Kral.

ging. They ran into Judge Ken and Kay Sutherland at Caesar's Palace where all went to see production of

SAW Dr. Don and Jean Holm at Kiwanis installation and found out they were completely out of things for a long, long time with the flu. They both suffered with it as did children, Steven, 10, John, 9, and Kristen, 7, and practically all simultaneously.

The children were cavern-eyed and Don lost 12 pounds. He did it the hard way but on him it looks

TEN-DAY escape from seaside to the desert was top of the year pleasure for Clare and Helen Hamman who spent their little holiday at their place at the Sandpiper. Houseguests were Lois and Homer Duffey.

Also at their condominiums at Sandpiper same time were Lynn and Clare Hossom, Hart Davis, Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer and Hossoms' houseguests, George and Norma Trammel. Much visiting back and forth between houses, pool and swimming dates.

John R. Butts.

Parents of the couple

are Mrs. Carment Eckert,

6941 Lime Ave., and the late Harold Eckert and

They all had one big dinner together at Lord Fletcher's, one of the popular desert "water stops."

A FOR "gals only" sherry hour party was given by Joyce (Mrs. John) Dale, Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Lobdell and Zoe (Mrs. Henry) Berquist in the Dales' lovely new home in Seal Beach.

There were about 30 present. Missing was hostess Zoe who was zo zick wiz flu she had to mizz her own

ANNUAL WINTER ski trip to Park City, Utah, was perfect for Fred and Pauline Jacobson who plan to go again around Easter. They stayed at a lodge called Chateau Apre's. It snowed every day to keep all the great slopes (still untouched by Californians, Pauline said) in perfect shape.

They have a number of fine lodges at Park City, she told me, and, though it's growing more popular all the time, it doesn't attract the so called jet set because of Utah's blue laws that bar serving of the squeezings

CLUB CALENDAR

# Variety noted in lecture topics, musical program

"It's Too Late — Or Is It?" will be topic of noted

he addresses Long Beach day in Recreation Park Division of California Retired Teachers Association lecturer Carl Terzian when during 1 p.m. meeting Fri-



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#### NLB WOMEN

Reciprocity Day will be marked Wednesday by North Long Beach Women's Clubs with the presidents of 26 area clubs as special guests. Luncheon will be served at noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Also to be honored are Mrs. Jack Thomas, president of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. David Barr, president of NLB Juniors. Mrs. E. R. Bailey will preside.

Entertainment will be by "The Two Dots," vocal duet from Lakewood Woman's Club.

#### LOS CERRITOS

Reports on attendance the recent Governor's Safety Council in Sacramento by Mrs. Felix Cicco and a recent motion picture-television conference in Los Angeles by Mrs. Claton Watson will be presented to Los Cerritos District, CFWC, at 10 a.m. meeting Monday in Pathfinders Clubhouse, 440 S. Santa Fe, Compton.



MRS. W. W. GEORGE JR.



MRS. JOHN BUTTS

# Honeymoon in Palm Springs

North Long Beach Unit-ed Methodist Church was setting for the wedding ceremony Saturday uniting Jannavie E. Stone and Woodrow W. George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. George of San Antonio, Tex.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stone, 6319 Cerritos Ave., wore a long sleeve satin gown with chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and full lace train.

Jane Gleason was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Ruth Arterberry, House and Mrs. Charles Sherman. DeAnn

Johnson was flower girl. The groom's brother, Daniel George, man. Ushering guests were David Jacobsen, Newman, Kenneth George, Edward Flick and Richard Therrell, Andrew Mac-Farlane was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the church and Petroleum Club, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They will make their first home in San Antonio, Tex.

#### Butts-Eckert

During ceremony Satur-day in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kathy Eckert became the bride of



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with seed pearl trim and

bouffant skirt. Betty Eckert was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Vicki Mrs. Ruby Lee Barnes of Sharpsburg, N.C., and the late Mr. James Thomas Breuer and Kathy Dotzenrod. Marla Sanders was

The bride was attired in a chantilly lace gown man. Ushers were Howard

flower girl. The groom's brother,

Robert Butts, was best

Spruill and Ron Kelley, Bradley Sanders was ring

Following a reception in the Crown Banquet Room, the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to Palm Springs. The couple will live in Raleigh, N.C. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School,

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When the former First Lady walked out of a tiny Greek chapel recently as the wife of a billionaire, she was still on the public payroll for \$833 monthly. Some time after her wedding—the Treasury Department has clamped a blackout on the exact date — Mrs. Onassis decided she could do without the taxsupported stipend.



# Jackie renounces widow's pension in letter surrounded by secrecy

By Vera Glaser and Malvina Stephenson Women's News Service

WASHINGTON -- Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has renounced the widow's pension she has drawn from Uncle Sam for the past five years.

Jackie requested the termination to be shown on the record as Oct. 1. The hush-hush attitude of the Treasury appears strangely protective.

"The text of her letter is sensitive," said a spokesman for the Secretary of the Treasury. "I would like to hedge on

His attitude implied the matter could be a hot potato politically. Sen. Edward Kennedy, now majority whip, is bidding for national leadership and any bureau-crat worth his salt might be uneasy about crossing the clan.

Even before Jackie's merger with Ari, she should have felt no financial pain. With a reported \$10 million estate from the late President, many were surprised when she applied for the \$10,000 annual pension for which she was eligible under

In Jackie's jet set world the sum is harely enough to buy a "fun fur."

HER READINESS to take the money may document rumors that the former First Lady was a little pressed to make ends meet before her sensational second marriage. Now the timing and circumstances of her post-wedding letter to the Treasury Secretary uncork a host of new questions. The mystery surrounding its text serves to further excite curiosity:

Did the bride of one of the twenty richest men in the world originally intend to keep the pension for pin money?

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sudden she didn't have time for personal

Was she offended by the torrent of U.S. criticism about her marriage to a man who once had to pay the U.S. Government millions to get off the hook for a shady surplus tanker deal?

Was she tipped off to the trate inquiries about the pension coming into Congressional offices and the Treasury after her marriage to a 69-year-old alien?

The first shock may have been set off by that self-appointed guardian of the public purse, Republican Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa. At the request of a constituent, Gross called the Treasury Oct. 23. He was told Mrs. Onassis had not asked to be taken off the public payroll.

While Treasury lawyers were trying to determine if she remained eligible under the law, her letter stopping the pen-sion arrived. "I'm holding it right here in my hot little hand," the Sccretary's aide admitted and indicated it would stay right there.

WHEN PRESSED, he agreed the letter could be regarded as "public properbut said the decision to withhold it rested with Secretary Henry Fowler, who has since been succeeded by Joseph W.

Gross himself can testify to the hazards of sticking an official finger into the Kennedy buzz-saw. He revealed then an effort he once made to trim some of Mrs. Kennedy's expensive prerogatives had drawn nasty mail, including a letter he described as "personally abusive" from actor Peter Lawford who at the time was a Kennedy in-law.

"In 1961 I jumped on Lawford, Frank Sinatra, and their pals," he recalled. Hollywood's self-styled "rat pack," according to Gross, "were flitting around town in official cars for the inaugural balls which were political events. That is when the mob gut on me.'

Now that Jackie is married to Onassis, Gross may find he is no longer dealing with a sacred cow. Her two children will continue to have Secret Service protection until age sixteen, but her only remaining fringe benefit is free postage.

If she mailed her Christmas cards in the United States, they went out under government frank. The saving, of course, would have been only a fraction of her total Yuletide outlays.

AS FOR THE \$10,000 pension, it would have to run for a century to pay for the rubies and diamonds Ari gave Jackie on their wodding day. Reported price of the gems; more than a million

The widespread gossip that she may have married Onassis for his money apparently irks Jackie. Through a former secretary she recently issued a manifesto that she wants no publicity.

She has suddenly adopted a new image as a plain person with simple tastes. Visiting Ethel Kennedy in Washington recently, she hopped an air shuttle, rode a limousine only under protest, and munched a hot dog at a stand-up airport counter.

For whatever reason, the Treasury abided by Jackie's wishes for "no publicity." The Kennedys could now be called Jackie's poor kinfolk, but they hold political clout, and with Kennedy's drive now under way, may one day be back in the White House.

# Fashions lure future GOP members

Setting a beautiful "trap" for new members, GOP Juniors have planned a membership tea Wednesday from I to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Juseph Heinen, 3758 Parkview Dr., Lakewood.

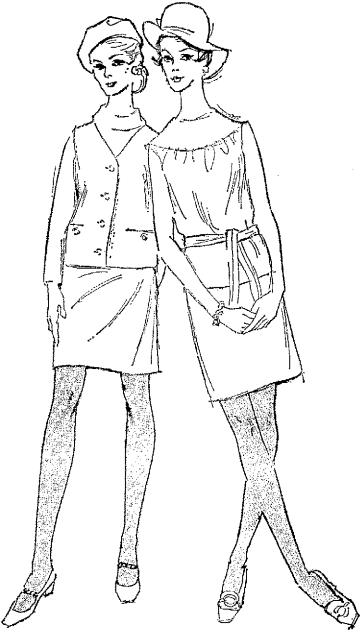
Steering clear of politics for the afternoon, members and prospective members will watch several members model new fashions from the Shoppe Lou-Nel, boutique aboard the Princess Louise.

Any woman in the Los Angeles County area is invited to attend, Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Walter Stegman, 4130 E. 2nd St.

## Travel show set

Travel films on Australia and New Zealand and an audio-visual presentation, titled "Go Pacific," will be shown Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Occidental Center Auditorium, 1149 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Admission is free

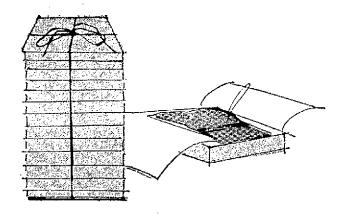
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# Meckels travel to Tahoe

In an early evening ceremony Saturday in Lake-Community Church Carol Clay became the bride of Roland Meckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Meckel, 3948 Centralia St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clay, 6414 Hardwick St., wore an empire styled gown of scalloped Chantilly lace with a sweeping chapel Rita Ashcraft was maid

of honor. Bridesmaids Dorcen Delibert, Carol Givens, Donna Arent and Rita Reiff, Suzie and Toni Clay, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Best man was John Kolstad. Bill Givens, John Johnson, Ralph Clay and Frank Clay ushered guests. Mike Paieri was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Beliflower Women's Club the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe. They will make their first home in Long Beach, Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College.

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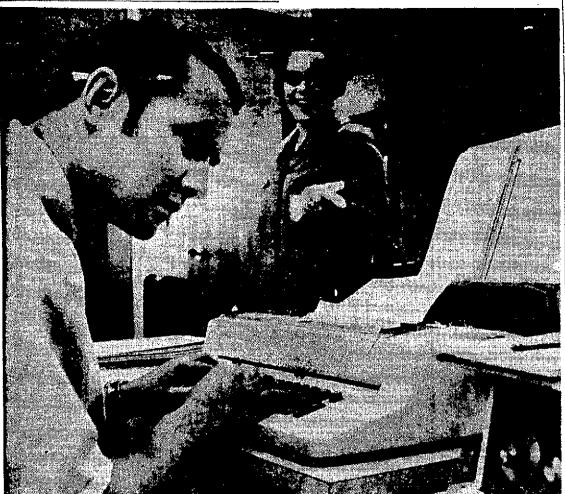
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# A-COURTING THEY WILL GO

# Secretaries granted 'day off'

In the logical minds of a group of Long Beach women, there is nothing unlucky about the number 13. On Jan. 13, for the 13th year, all legal secretaries in the Long Beach and Harbor Area will have their day in

Getting away from their typewriters (and their bosses) for the day, they will personally observe such processes as civil calendars, criminal calendars, law and motion, order to show cause, preliminary hearings, arraignments, small claims, non-jury and jury trials.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the courthouse, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., under chairmanship of Fay M. Thompson who will be assisted by Helen Hull, Vivian Crum, Rose Marie Coats and Carole Ann Backer.

Max Z. Wisot, presiding judge of the Superior Court, and Charles S. Litwin, presiding judge of the Municipal Court, will welcome the secretaries in their departments at 9 a.m.

Trhoughout the day tours will be offered of the courthouse, jails, Public Safety Building and Police Department. Coffee break refreshments will be offered by

Vivian Crum in the courthouse press room and at noon the touring Girl Fridays will lunch with the judges in

Long Beach is the home base of the now national organization of legal secretaries. Foreseeing its value, a small group of secretaries was organized in 1929 by Mrs. Eula Mae Jell in cooperation with the County Clerk's office. From this initial effort, the organization has grown to 15,000 members.

Annual Day in Court for legal secretaries was established at the fifth annual convention in Ft. Worth, Texas, in 1956. National president at that time was Mrs. Robert Krause, wife of the Long Beach attorney.

Day in Court is now observed throughout the country as a means of recognizing the legal secretary's contribution to the administration of justice; to increase her skills, competence and usefulness; to further her understanding, interest and efficiency, and to afford her an opportunity to learn more about court procedures and various departments of the courthouse.

# Wolfes celebrate their golden year

day and date of their wedding in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wolfe were honored on their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday.

Hosts were their son, Raymond L. Wolfe of Long Beach and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ramer of Placentia. A throng of friends and relatives gathered in the Civic Center, Westminster for the festive oc-

The honorees, who have grandchildren and great-grandchildren, five moved from Fresno to Long Beach in 1925 and then moved to Midway City in 1942.

A sixth generation Californian, Mr. Wolfe has been a member of Garden Grove Lodge F&AM for 25 years. He is a charger member of Fezzan Grotto of Whittier; American Legion 555, Midway City, and White Shrine of Jerusalem,

For 25 years, Mrs. Wolfe has been a member of Palo Verde Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Long Beach. She has also active in Nazareth White Shrine of Jerusalem, Long Beach, and Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, Long Beach. She has been a California Federated Women's Club member since 1927 and is a past president of the Midway City Women's Club, Mid-

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Legion Auxiliary. She has served as chap-lain of the VFW, Westminster, and is a member of the West Orange County Council American Legion Auxiliary; member of the West Orange County Salvation Army board, Westminster Parks and Recreation Department and Republican Federated Women's Club.

She is listed in the National Social Register, Cal-ifornia Blue Book of Who's Who of American Women.

# Variety program in auditorium

Bebe Carpenter will present a variety program, ti-tled "Theatrically Yours." at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

An ensemble number, called "Winter Wonderland" will open the showcase of novelty acts.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as call-

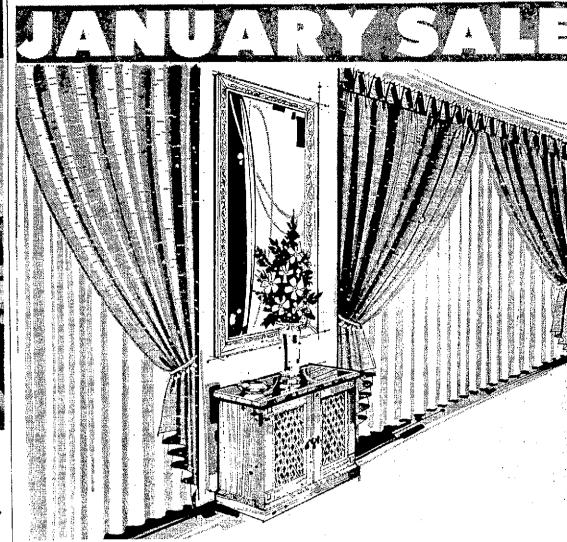
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Engagement of Mary Jane Hansmann, Kent Michael Meager told

At a party in her Long Beach home, Mrs. John J. and Mrs. Norman A. Meager, Long Beach. Summer announced the betrothal of her daughter, Mary Jane Hansmann, to Kent Michael Meager, son of Mr. Hansmann, Santa Cruz.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Edward



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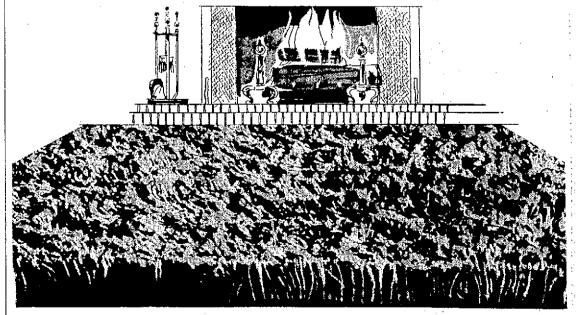
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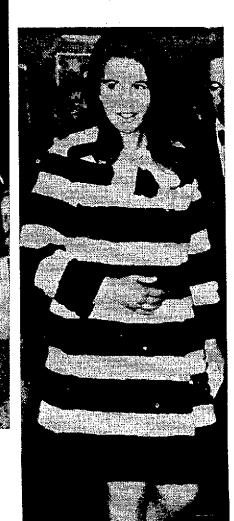
Just South of Carson

There's been a big change at Buckingham Palace—and it's for the fashionable best. Princess Anne, who was considered out of style just a couple of years ago, is now winning admiring comments for her fashion flair. And the choices are her own.

# Princess sheds stodgy styles



# for mod monarch modes



By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) - One of the trendiest teen-agers around town these days is - surprisingly, to many Britions - none other than Her Royal Highness, Princess Anne, fourth in line to the throne.

It looks as if Queen Elizabeth has decided to give her 17-yearold daughter her head in fashions. and Anne is making the most of her freedom. When she stepped out among the Christmas-shopping crowds in Oxford Street recently, she attracted attention wearing the latest tall boots, skirt six inches above the knee, tuniclength coat, shoulder-strap bag and hair tied back with a ribbon.

IN RECENT formal appearances, she has won admiring comment for her fashion flair with a horizontally striped fun-fur coat, and a dramatic long black velvet cloak. To go to cramming courses in French at a language school, she has been wearing turtle neck sweaters, short skirts, boots, and a silver-buttoned navy jacket.

Fashion comment on the princess's appearance has not always been favorable. There have been groans about unsuitable hair styles, and remarks that she seemed to be wearing her mother's hand-me down fur stoles to theater parties. Her old-hat brocade evening bag and below-theknee hemlines drew some critical

THAT WAS ALL before Princess Anne started doing her own shopping.

The British are especially pleased with her lack of snobbery in generally choosing clothes that any shopgirl could afford. When she went on a buying spree at a popular chain store the shop was not allowed to say what she bought, but she soon appeared in turtleneck sweaters and knitwear. Sweaters at this shop start at about \$3.50.

And apparently she likes to look around and take her time making up her mind. She recently took a full morning off from school to go shopping with a girl friend and a bodyguard. She spent the whole morning in one store, but in the end bought only a pair

FOR SAILING and riding, Her Royal Highness may look comfortably sloppy in pants and sweaters, but she has not so far worn a trouser suit in public on other occasions. But she has shown a shapely leg in lacy knit stockings, has firmly adopted a with-it hemline well above the knee, and seems very fond of her trendy boots. She was once a rather gawky schoolgirl before she blossomed out. Her figure shows improvement, too, Facially, she shows a striking resemblance to her mother, the queen.

# Volunteer tutors invited to a training session

A training session for volunteer tutors will be sponsored by South Bay-Harbor Area Volunteer Bureau and Los Angeles City

schools beginning Jan. 21. Initial session will be an orientation meeting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gardena YMCA, 1700 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gar-

Mrs. Lois Stevens executive director of the volunteer bureau, states a teaching background is helpful, but anyone with a high school education is eligible for the program. Instruction will be in

dual, tutors. Additional information is available from the bureau, 2008 W. Carson St., Torrance.

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# School menus

The follwing menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 13-17: MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, spicy applesance, hot but-

tered French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marsh-mallows, hot buttered mallows, hot combread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk. THURSDAY: Hamburger

bun, pickle slices buttered frozen corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, milk. FRIDAY: Fish sticks, tartare sauce, buttered peas, tropical salad, pine-apple bread square with

butter, milk. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by children only after they have purchased the

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, garden salad, hot buttered corn-

bread, milk, TUESDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, peachbanana cup, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, winter salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, raised biscuit - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, creamy cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef noodle casserole, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert, raisin bread and butter, milk.

# Pearls are 'in'

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Any PEO in the area as yet unaffilatied with a chapter is invited.

The luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will follow a reception

Mrs. George Armacost, wife of the president of the University of Redlands, will present a talk, "100 Years Later." A popular speaker in the Southland, Mrs. Armacost will review how the sisterhood was founded Jan. 21, 1869 by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and how the membership over the century has grown to 186,000 members. The organization is dedicated to educational and philanthropic purposes. It owns and operates Cottey College for Women in Ne-

Mrs. Rolland V. Stutzman, bureau president, will welcome guests. A separate table will be arranged for past presidents of Long Beach Reciprocity Burcau, and special recognition will be given those who have been



HISTORIANS' BOOKS BRINIG BACK PEO MEMORIES

Reciprocity Bureau officers, from left, Mmes. George Calderwood, recording secretary; Rolland V. Stutzman, president; Max E. Nichols, vice president.

members 50 years or more.

IN CHARGE of hostesses is Mrs. M. E. Nichols, whose son, Steven, a student at California State College, Long Beach, will provide trumpet solos during the

Others assisting will be Martha Scott, Mrs. H. A. Spokesfield, Mrs. G. W. Orris, Mrs. George P. Calderwood, and Mabel Rasmussen.

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# Bridge classes to start

Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of 10-week bridge lessons beginning this week. Mrs. Betty Davis, certified Goren teacher

will conduct.
An intermediate class will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., will be setting for another intermediate class slated Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2

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# A prayer parents should know

DEAR ABBY: You once printed "A PARENT'S PRAYER" which had some wonderful advice in it for parents. I kept it for about five years and now I can't locate it, and I am just sick. If you know the piece I'm referring to, I beg you to print it again. Thank you. LUCY ANN

DEAR LUCY: Thanks to a competent secretary I was able to dig it out. And here it is:

A PARENTS PRAYER heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all of their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting or contradicting them

Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to mc. Forbid that I should ever laugh

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my

> Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

> Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

> May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny

them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter with their daughters than they are with their sons? My mother watches us girls like hawks, but she lets my brothers do just about anything they want. My friends tell me it's the same at their house. I think this is very unfair. CINDY

DEAR CINDY: It all averages out. The fathers are usually stricter with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: There is a young couple in our church who have been couple

Some of the folks are getting disgusted by the way they act in church.

She nibbles on his ear. and he kisses her neck. They aren't teen-agers. He is 33 and she is 24.

I am also newly married, but my husband and I show our affection in

Maybe if you say a word in your column it will help. DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Love is beautiful. But in church - no contact sports.
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MIMI: Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't even enough.

Everybody has a prob-lem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-ad-

# Couple makes plans for an early June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Newbury of Long Beach announce the betrothal of daughter, Pamela Jo,

to Irving Moore Feldkamp III. The couple attends Loma Linda University. The fu-ture bride is enrolled in the School of Dental Hygiene and is class vice president. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moore Feldkamp Jr. of Riverside, graduated from La Sierra College and is in the School of



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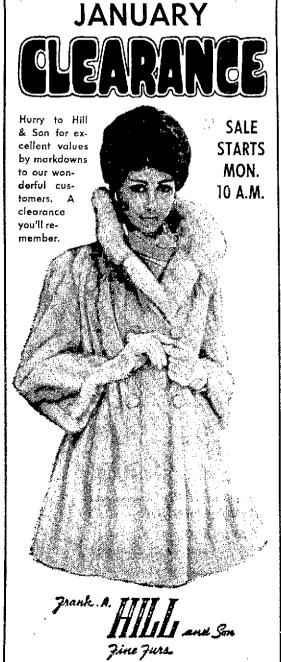
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# "SCHOOLS ARE THE BATTLEGROUND"

# Big cities seek solutions to problems

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Club Editor

"We are involved in a social evolution — possibly a revolution — and the schools have been chosen as the battleground," said Dr. Francis Laufenberg, asso-ciate superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District, when he spoke at the election meeting of Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic.

Ghetto areas, cross currents from minority groups and transiency effects are among problems currently facing the state's five big cities — Oakland, San Francisco, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego.

School districts in past years have had little communication with one another, the speaker said, but the events of today make it apparent many big city prob-- which might be classified as a phenomenon centering in the schools - are similar.

"Long Beach problems are not nearly as serious as those faced by the four other cities," Dr. Laufenberg noted, "but our day may be coming."

"Everyone is blamed for ghettos," he continued, "but no one deliberately set out to create them. Old homes, absentee ownership, taxes all contribute. Once a neighborhood begins to slide, apartment houses once renting only to adults begin accepting children. Single family homes are double-occupied.

"Schools, once adequate for the area, now become overcrowded. Aiready limited playground space must be

further reduced to construct bungalow classrooms. Land for expansion costs up to \$100,000 an acre by the time it is acquired and existing structures demolished. Similar acreage in the suburbs can be bought for \$10,000 to \$15,000 an acre," he said.

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TODAY ALSO has brought the problem of two power groups which are in absolute conflict. The NAACP-backed view of integration of blacks into the white community now is totally unacceptable to the militant groups which see minority communities as power blocks and want to keep them together - complete with staffing and administering their own schools.

Ultimately, said Dr. Laufenberg, all the problems get back to money.

In California, where the state is responsible for schools, cities tax their own property, he said, with these funds augmented by the state up to a certain dollar figure per student. (For example: 10 years ago. Long Beach received 50 per cent of its school money per stu dent from the state. With increased city wealth from tax revenue, the figure has been reduced to 20-25 per

In the beginning, the five big cities previously mentioned and which contribute 50 per cent of the state's school tax money, did not object to unequal shares of money going to poorer rural areas, he said.

But with increased problems, they now are combin-

ing to seek legislative action to have a larger share of their tax contribution channeled back to help meet these problems.

"It's not an easy thing to do, however," concluded the speaker. "With 1,600 school districts in the state, it's a problem to legislators even when they're sympathetic to your cause. They must look out for all the school districts within their borders."

DURING the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lynn Evans, a check for \$1,900 - proceeds from the auxiliary's annual sale of Christmas cards - was presented to Mrs. Sidney Reynolds, clinic director.

Kay Baker, former director and a visitor at the luncheon held in Virginia Country Club, was installing officer for Mrs. Evans who assumed a second term as president. Named to her executive board were Mmes. Margaret Williams, E. B. Harriman, Jeri Swift, Maurice Dahn, Edwin Evans and Miss Florence Jelfs.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

Anyone over 35 is bound to remember the haunting lyrics of a song called "John and Marsha." (To those under 35, I'll clue you. They were the only two words in the entire song.)

My neighbor, Mayva Larnyx, has written a sequel to it called Rob and Rickey. The song was inspired by her two sons who were playing one day in their bedroom. Mayva simply wrote down their conversation and set it to music. Another "Harper Valley PTA" it isn't, but it might just ring a familiar chord to the mothers of boys.

"Rob!" "Ricky!"

"Rob, don't!" "Ricky, don't!"

"I'm telling." "I'm telling FIRST!"

Refrain: Mother's voice: "What's going on in Rob."

there? Boys, in unison (softly): "Nothing."

"Rob. shut up."

'Ricky, you shut up." "Rob, stop it!"

"Ricky, you stop it!"
"I'm telling."

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Boys, in unison (softly):

"Nothing." "Rob!"

"Ricky!"

"You're hurting me,

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Ricky.

"I'm bleeding, Rob."
"I'm glad, Ricky."
"I'm telling."
"I'm telling."

there?

"I'm telling FIRST." Refrain: Mother's voice: "What's going on in

Boys, in unison: "He's looking at me.'

#### Kim Brewbaker is bride-elect

Marriage vows will be repeated March 7 by Kim Elaine Brewbaker of Long Beach and William J. Midanik Jr. also of Long

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brewbaker of Scattle, Wash., the brideelect attended the University of Washington where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Her fiance is the son of the late Mrs. May Campbell and the late William Midanik of Long Beach. He was graduated from Millikan High School, at-tended Long Beach City College and served in the

# Church guild sets card fete

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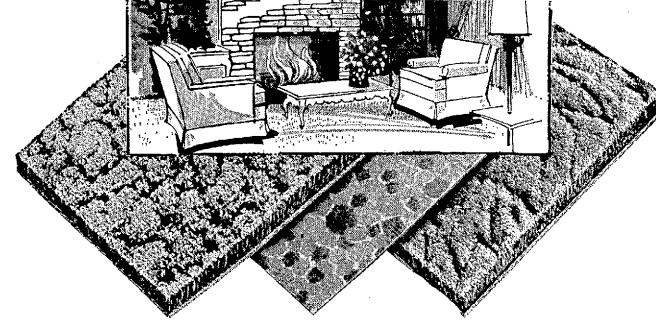


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Jackets take long look, not so skirts

(Continued From W-1)

and in soft pastels like the paiest of blush

THE TROUSERED look for women is now basic fashion: it is no longer a gimmick, no longer draws stares.

Oscar de la Renta, winner of two American Fashion Critics Awards, skillfully manages to combine pants and ruffles in many of his late day and evening out-

NEW YORK designers say the fashion chaos of past seasons is over and that spring 1969 points the way to a new age of reason.

Such words as mod, psychedelic, youthquake, turned-on have been deleted from the fashion vocabulary.

They've been replaced by feminine,

soft, pretty, all-girl and sexy.

The overall spring silhouette is the shape of the famale body . . . the figure underneath is always the first thing to

From there, the head to-toe look shapes up something like this:

Hats — on top again, especially when it's a brimmed Panama or felt fedora sashed with a 40-inch scarf around the crown . . . and, most important, it's the right hat that completes spring's popular

pantsuit look . . . THE SHIRT — continues to grow and grow, coming on strong as the shirtdress. It may be a little sleeveless body skimmer with contrast collar and tab . it may be a full-sleeved, bloused top sashed at the waist over gathers and gathers of skirt. Collared or

cut-out, V-neck or slash neck, a shirt or shirtdress may have no sleeves, short mini-sleeves or long billowy sleeves.

THE BLOUSON - a fuller, softer look not confined to the bodice alone. Shoulders stay narrow despite flare-ups of the 40s and the body shirt has relaxed to the newer blouson. Tucking, pleating, gathers from the yoke are im-

THE JUMPER - the shirt-plus look. It may be U-necked, V-necked, tightly belted or loosely wrapped. The look is achieved also with sleeveless coats, jack-ets or vests over shirt and skirt or long-

SUITS - definitely part of the season's sporty approach to high fashion, combined both with pants or skirts and shirty looking tops. Jackets tend to be long, flaring over the hip. The newest jacket around is seamed across midback to fit and flare over the hip.

COATS—again shirty, waisted, gent-ly fitted, often belted and terrific companions for pants looks . . . many are sleeveless for spring, worn over matching pants or skirts to top off the pulledtogether look of spring.

EVENING CLOTHES - extravagant, nude, sexy . . . they billow, they slink, they shimmer. Necklines plunge, backs are bared, midriffs go nude. The shirt, long or short, is important here — especially the blouson look with fullest, flowing sleeves and skirts.

BELTS - everywhere, anything, all width. They're fabric, scarves, ropes and cords, woven and twined, tied with leather; they're links or chains or beads or jewels or stones or pearls; they're supple snakes or rows of coins or

chunks of linked metals. They're wrapped, crushed, tied, looped, anchored and buckled. The 1969 fashion motto: If it fits around your waist, wear it.

SHOES — the spring footnote is chunky with squared or rounded toes, heavy heels and thin soles . . . vamps are high or low with deep tongues, metal buckles, stitching . . . cutouts remain important. Most popular: Spectators in a variety of shapes, styles and color combinations; also strappy sandals with a heavier look for both day and night.

LEGS — returning to a more sheer

look whether patterned or tinted . . . opaques become semi-sheer, patterns go lighter with dots or lacy looks . . . knee highs jump ahead with strong patterns in laces, stripes, dots, diamonds.

BAGS — clutchy, in a medium-to-small size . . . with or without handles, the new bags are to grasp in the hand, even when hung on chains from the shoulder. They may be soft and pouchy, luggage-like, envelope or modestly hoxy ... often touched with metal — in straps, handles, closings.

JEWELRY — almost everything, es-

pecially chains or ropes worn chain-gang fashion around the neck — needed with the shirty looks, deep-cut necklines. Pearls making a strong comeback, often

HEMLINES - no change. Not one single midi (midcalf) has shown up in spring collections. Daytime hems range three, four and five inches above the knees.

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More tomorrow.

# Couples to live in Southland

Wintheiser-Witt

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for a Saturday cerlemony uniting Pamela Nellie Witt and Vernon Lawrence Wintheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wintheiser of Albuquerque, N.M.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Witt, 6721 Premium Ave. was attired in a gown of silk organza over taffeta with seed pearls and lace at the cuffs and waist.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Stephen Mabry, matron of honor, and Carolyn King

Tom Oldham was bestman. Ushering guests was Robert Witt, brother of the bride.

A reception for the newlyweds followed at Belmont Shore Lions Club. After a honeymoon trip to Big Bear the couple will live in Torrance. The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School, Her husband attends El Camino Col-

Williams-Slaughter

A trip to Hawaii followed the Saturday nup-tials of Cynthia G. Slaugh-ter and Bill J. Williams in Lakewood Village Community Church,

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Edna Slaughter, 3455 Chatwin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkead of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride was attired in white satin gown with imported French lace covering the bodice and sleeves. Mrs. Gary O'Neill was

matron of honor. Brides-maids were Jane Moses, Carol Etzkorn and Jan Burlingane, Marcie Brat-sakis was flower girl.
Gary O'Neill was best man. Ushering guests were Bruce Mayo, Wally

Seller and Richard Curtis.

A champagne supper re-ception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach. The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School.



MRS. V. L. WINTHEISER



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# Nuptial plans announced by young engaged couples

Lauer-Albus

In April wedding bells will ring for Judy Ann Lauer and Paul Daniel Al-

A graduate of Jordan High School, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lauer of Long Beach. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Maryann F. Albus, also of Long Beach. He was graduated from Wilson High School.

#### Klinger-Hoffman

A September wedding is planned by Sandra Les Klinger and Richard Martin Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin Hoffman of Long

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyle Klinger of Long Beach attended and is enrolled in Brigham Young University. The future bridegroom attended LBCC and is enlisted in the National Guard.

## Hillis-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hillis of Long Beach announce the engagement

of their daughter, Patricia Ann. to Thomas Willard Nelson, son of Mrs. Gunnar Nelson of Hermosa Beach and the late Mr.

Miss Hillis is an alumni of Jordan High School.

The future bridegroom graduated from Mount Carmel High School.

#### Harris-Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Harris of Los Alamitos announce the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Marie Harris, to Gordon David Auxier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Auxier of Long Beach.

## Oliver-Filsinger

Mrs. Julia Alonzo of Long Beach announces the hetrothal of daughter, Cynthia Michelle Oliver, to Brian James Filsinger.

The future bride attends Millikan High School, Her fiance, son of Mrs. Robert Pehl of Long Beach and Vernon B. Filsinger of Fullerton, graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

Wedding bells will ring March 1 for Clare J. Tag-gard and Charles H. Shane Jr. Miss Taggard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Taggard of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shane, also of Long

Taggard-Shane

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# Brides-to-be reveal future wedding dates

## Driscoll-Tennant

riscoll, Wilmington, announce that their daughter, Jeanne Ann, will be married to William Tennant on Feb. 8. His parënts aree Mr. and Mrs. Williard D. Tennant, also

# **McKinneys** plan home in Torrance

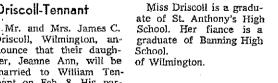
-In an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in Calfornia Heights Community Methodist Church Shar-Davey became the on Davey bade of Kinney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davey of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinney of Cypress.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Sandra L. Dias, matron of honor, Dlane Chavez and Peggie Chav-

groom's brother, The James McKinney, bestman. Ushering guests were Terry Hosteck, Robert Lowen and Ted Low-

reception at the church and at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds. The couple will make their first home in Torrance.



## Zimmerman-Coakley

Sharon Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Helen Brees, Long Beach, is engaged to marry L. Patrick Coakley. The wedding will take place March 15

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. 'Coakley Jr., Long Beach, he is a grad-uate of Millikan High School. After serving in the U.S. Army, he is attending Long Beach City College. His bride-to-be, a Jordan High School graduate, attended LBCC and Cerritos Cillege.

## Baker recital

Mezzo-soprano Janet Baker, English concert and recording artist, will appear in recital today at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall,



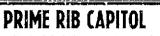
LINDA D. LATA

# Lata-Robinson

Linda Darlene Lata and Stuart Robert Robinson, both of Long Beach, will exchange wedding vows March 22.

She is the daughter of Mrs. H. R. Fox, Soulsbyville; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Berkeley.

Miss Lata was graduated from high school in Banning. Her fiance is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and received his bachelor of science degree at Northrop Institute of Technology.



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# Book salon offers cultural afternoon

A stimulating afternoon for persons interested in reviews of current books and plays is due Thursday when Edna Lillich Davidson appears in Virginia Country Club. A social hour at 11:30 will be followed by a noon

Mrs. Davidson will review 10 works, two of them books by Ilka Chase and John Eisenhower.

Appearing with her at the salon will be Dr. Sue Sikking, minister-founder of Unity-by-the Sea, Santa Monica, who will discuss her new publication, "God Always Says Yes." Theme of the day is "To Plan for the Future with

Confidence -- Your New Year.'

The event is open to the public and reservations may be made with Miss Mary Beery, 3611/2 Orange Ave.

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# Costly bid pays off for South

Here is one of the sillicst hands of 1968. The game was a match point team and at the first table North and South were playing a convention in which the double of a weak two bid showed a no-trump type of hand with a guaranteed stopper in the suit doubled. West opened a weak two spades, North doubled and South jumped to three no-trump.

North looked at his 20 high card points including three aces. He could have doubled with a lot less and North decided that his cards warranted a jump to five no-trump.

Needless to say, South passed. West opened a low heart and South ran off 10 tricks but there was no chance to gather an 'Ith.

North was very critical and all South could do was to apologize and hope that his bad bid (two notrump would have been plenty if he did want to play no-trump) had not cost too much.

STRANGELY ENOUGH South finished up like the man who fell in the lake and swam out with a trout in his mouth.

in the other table West opened the same weak two bid and North made the same double, but they were playing the double for take-out. South responded three diamonds. North went to three notrump and East was on lead.

Had East just opened the queen of spades North would have made at least 10 tricks, but East did not have much confidence in his partner's two-spade opening.

He pulled out the queen of spades, pushed it back, hemmed and hawed awhile and finally placed the eight of clubs on the table.

West clattered up with his ace and returned the suit, whereupon three notrump wound up down two tricks.

# Chapters to select

Election of delegates to state conference to be in Fresno and Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., is planned this week by three chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution.

can Revolution.
The schedule of meet-

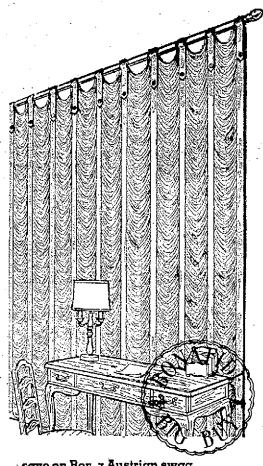
ings includes:
Gaviota Chapter, 12:30
p.m. Tuesday in Veterans
Memorial Building when
Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will
speak on conservation and
Mrs. Jerome Brockman
will present a Good Citizens Award.

Los Cerritos Chapter, 12:30 p.m. noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Engeseth. Anna May Webber will review a book on the life of Thomas Jeffer-

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, 1 p.m. next Sunday in Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Gene Beal of Los Angeles, state vice chairman of Civil Defense, will speak on "The Great Need Today."

All chapter meetings are open to qualified women interested in DAR membership.

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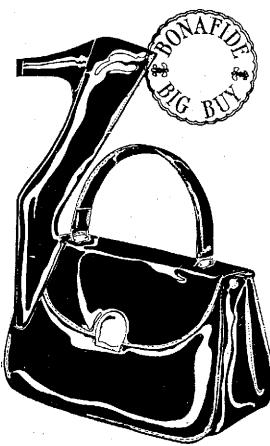


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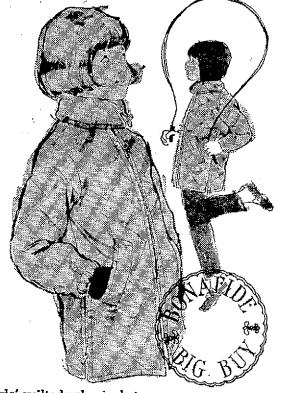
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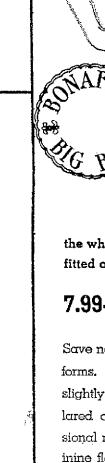
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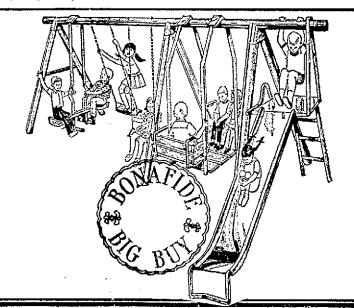


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Vicki Frederick, John Ruggles and
Donna Meyer have leading roles. Excerpts from
the Leonard Bernstein musical are
on the Opera Workshop program

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# to stage 'Opera Workshop'

"Theater in Europe?

"Less than in the United States and Iess Iively!" said Dr. Kenneth Lyman emphatically.

The associate professor of theater arts at California State College, Long Beach, is stage director for the Opera Workshop which the music and theater arts departments will stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Performances will



DR. KENNETH LYMAN IS STAGE DIRECTOR begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Dr. Hans Lampl, associate professor of musc, is musical direc-

Dr. Lyman, who did his graduate work in Irish drama at the University of Wisconsin, spent last summer traveling in Europe, hoping to sample theater in many countries.

His first stop, of course, was

"Even the Irish Tourist Bureau didn't know where to direct me to see theater," said the dark-haired, blue-eyed professor.

So he attended a play at the famed Abbey Theater in Dublin, then moved on to the continent.

"There was some comic theater in France, but not much else. In Oslo there was nothing but rain. In Sweden you have to have tickets a year in advance to attend the summer festival. Generally, in Europe, theater is isolated in summer festivals."

In contrast, there will be theater ranging from opera to inusical comedy in CSLB's programs this week.

EACH NIGHT Francis Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" will be performed.

Commented Dr. Lampl, "First

produce in 1947, this opera is based on a play originally written after the turn of the century and deals with the subject of a dropping birth rate. It seems of little concern today, but was a most serious porblem in pre-World War I in France.

"Satirical and surrealistic, it is outrageously funny and entertaining and seems remarkably up-todate.

"The English translation is one used in the first American production under Leonard Bernstein in 1953."

Paired with the Poulenc work Thursday will be selections from "The Masked Ball," "Rigoletto" and "Aida" by Verdi, "Carmen" by Bizet, "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini and "Mefistofele" by Boito.

Friday, excerpts from "The King and I," "The Music Man," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," will complete the program.

Saturday, the evening will conclude with scenes from West Side Story." "Gypsy," "Madama Butterfly," "Aida" and "Mefestofele."

"In the United States," said Dr. Lyman, eyeing the workshop programs "theater is exciting with constant interchange of techniques and ideas — things we incorporate in our productions."



GAYNOR TRAMMER, SHERRI GITTELMAN IN SCENE FROM "BUTTERFLY"

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Pennario to play

Pennario will perform at

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Southland debut

... Pierre Boulez, French conductor, will make his debut with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in The Music Center Pavilion Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Soviet violinist Leonid Kogan will be soloist. Boulez also will conduct Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. with Brazilian pianist Neison Freire as guest artist.

# Ballet movie

The ballet movie "Romeo and Juliet," starring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn with music by Serge Prokofiev, will be shown in Lecture Hall 151 of California State College, Long Beach, Wednesday at 8 pm.



# Double, double time in musical equation

New math?

No, says John Kocher, manager of Long Beach Symphony, who explains the equation this way:

Saturday, the Long Beach orchestra will present its second pair of youth concerts this season in Millikan High School Auditorium with two piano duos as guest artists performing two concertos for two pianos. Alberto Bolet will conduct.

The free programs will begin at 10 and 11 a.m. TWO SISTERS, Joanne Kong, 11, and Kathleen Rong, 13, will play the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 7."
Patricia Dobiesz and Ralph Alberstrom, both 17, will perform the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 10."

program will consist of selections played by the orchestra and will include Overture to "Oberon" by Weber, Festivals from "Nocturnes" by Debussy, and excerpts from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky.



# L.A. Philharmonic in youth series

Continuing a tradition of 48 years, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this season is playing a series of Symphonics for



Youth. The Salurday concerts are given in The Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles.

Under sponsorship of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony - Hollywood Bowl Association, youngsters in this area may attend cencerts on Jan. 18, March 22 and April 26 for \$5.25. The price includes the concerts, travel by chartered bus and snacks. During the trip to The Music Center, the children will hear a concert preview. Buses will leave Hughes Junior High School, Bixby Road and California Avenue, promptly at 9 a.m.

TICKETS for a single concert March 29 are \$2 each.

Because tickets to the January concert are in limited supply, reservations should be made at once with youth concert chairmen Mrs. John Steinbrugge, 4072 Ondine Circle, Huntington Beach, or Mrs. Leroy Carliste, 2015 Pine Ave., Apt. 4.

OTHER concerts are scheduled in March and April, and groups of children and their chapcrones are invited to make reservations. Mrs. Steinbrugge will supply information about dates, programs and bus departure points. She warns, however, that arrangements must be made

One group enthusiastically carning money for a March concert is the Crusader Choir from Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Mrs. Harry Olson and Mrs. Reider Gundhus are co-chairmen of the choir mothers.



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# Receptions open doors for January exhibitions

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

ln an exhibition which opens today, Long Beach Museum of Art is showing 80 works by 23 Southern California artists. Ti-tled "Microcosm '69," this is a survey of current California art—paintings, graphics, assemblages and sculpture.

-California artist, educator and critic Arthur Se-cunda organized "Micro-cosm" under sponsorship of the museum and Los Angeles County, In the catalogue, Secunda says:

"More than a survey the present exhibition is something of an anthology. While a few of the works chosen are narrative, some belong in the mainstream of what has been called the New Modernism. Others are funk, Old and New Realists, hard-edge and neo dada ... Moreover, these works, while a cross sec-tion of Southern California art, may be seen simultaneously in the larger context of American art and world art."

will hest a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited.

A TWO-WEEK exhibit of Jay Milder's work will display at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., following the Friday eve-



ning service which will be devoted to "Judaism and the Creative Arts."

week, Milder's This sculpture, "No Longer Ja-cob-but Israel," will be permanently installed in the temple vestibule, a gift of Mrs. Monte Abrams and her children as a memorial to the late Mr. Abrams.

"The sculpture dramatizes the moment when God told Jacob his new name would be Israel," explains Rabbi Wolli Kael-"Jacob means 'deceiver,' Israel means 'one who struggles for man and The work will dis-

To mark the opening, God.' The work will di Friends of the Museum tinguish Temple Israel." : Athermonium mannom mannam Arts Council calendar

> 8:15 p.m.; free. Pre-school story hour; Bach and Dana branch libraries; 10 to 10:45 a.m.;

> > FRIDAY

"Cinema 11" short film series; Long Beach City Art Building, College Room 502; 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY Children's story hour; all branch libraries; 10:30

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park; 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park; 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"Wait Until Dark;" ommunity Playhouse, Community E. Anaheim St.; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.;

art exhibit, Cerritos College will host a public reception Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will run through Feb. 11 in the college art gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

The 50 dintyings, paintings, sculptures and ceramics are by Walter Leather Jones, Rudolph Aguirre, Melvin Wood, Roland Shutt, Manuel De Leon, Joseph Girtner, Richard Johnson, Merideth Olson. Francesca Tyr-Henry Wessels, nauer, Robert Maxwell and Ruben Heredia.

gallery are noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Sundays. The gallery is closed Saturdays.

Tuesday, Los Angeles

ANOTHER opening reception, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will in-troduce a new show in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery in the Municipal Building, Seventh and Beacon Streets. On display through Feb. 11 will be paintings by two South Bay traditional artists Alvin J Beller of Lomita (1902-1968) and A. Franz Brasz of San Pedro (1889-1965).

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. There is no admission charge.

DOWNEY Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., combines two media in its show which opens today. "The Camera and the Canvas." Paintings are by Pat Berger and Lucille Brown-Greene, photo-graphs are the work of Shade and Joe

Reception hours today

CORNELIA FARNS-WORTH, artist of the month at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., will be honored at a 10:30 a.m. reception today in church patio. Her the work will be on view daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30

# Concert Series at Long Beach Museum of Art;

MONDAY

Mike Fryhof and Rubin California State College at Long Beach Gallery; 9 through Thursday; free.

Wealthy Country with Problems," lecture by Giles T. Brown; Boyd High School Auditorium; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; free.

Women lecture series; Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; 10 a.m.; free. WEDNESDAY

Harold Pinter, directed by City College Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; through Satur-day; admission. THURSDAY

Los Angeles Brass En-

Heredia, masters' shows; a.m. to noon, I to 4 p.m.; 'Argentina

TUESDAY

"The Louvre," NBC special color film; American Association of University

"Birthday Party" by David Emmes; Long Beach

semble; Chamber Music

# Spectrum Club spans talents in new show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

ing the 40th year of its existence as a local organization, is offering a group of 20 oil paintings by members in a public showing. These will continue on exhibit at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.,

through January. The works range from the quite refreshingly primto several which reflect high degrees of skill. The most striking and unusual is "Wheatfield," by Bob Peck, The composition consists of the blowing wheat, rendered in fast, expressive strokes of impasto, yellow, brown and white, and a greyed yellow ground. Peck also is showing a girl dressed in Spanish costume done in the sunblanched contrasts of early impressionism, or 1965

THE BALANCE of the show is landscape, from a wooded glade by John Knutson done in the nafure-adoring technique of French Barbizon school to bold strokes of wet-wash watercolor like Wolline's snow-filled slopes, or F. W. Effert's loose and economical ren-dering of a sycamore

grove. All in all, the work fulfills the promise and premise for which the club was organized by 20 men in 1929: . . "encouraging outdoor sketching and painting, better appreciation of art, and mutual assistance in improving techniques." It looks as though the group must have a lot of fun on their monthly group outings and their semi-annual ma-

tains in the spring and the desert in the fall.

Viewing hours at the library are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thurs-

Spectrum Club, celebrat- jor expeditions to moun-

days, and on Saturdays.

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artist Arnold Mesches will discuss "The Changing Artist," using a double slide projection to show the source of ideas for his paintings and the evolution of his style. Open to the public without charge, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the art gallery.

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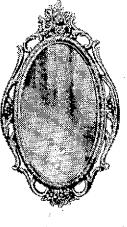
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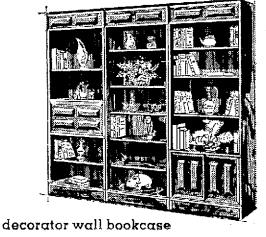


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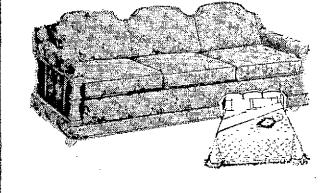
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Joining Mrs. Ibbetson, wife of a director on the National Real Estate Board, in new posts will he Mines. John Dove, Harold Davis, Miller, Charles Rell, Wilbur Dale, J. D. Cross, Melvin Mould, Verne Morrill, Clark Burgess, J. L. Tolbert and Jim Hoffman.

Virginia Bohan will introduce the club's selec-tion for its Verne Morrill Woman of the Year Tro-

CONTRACTORS WIVES Mrs. Fred L. Groff took office Saturday night as president of Women's president of Women's Auxiliary to Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Contractors of Long Beach during annual installation dinner In Edgewater Inn.

Mrs. Su Igauye, state president, was installing officer. Other leaders are Mmes. Paul Perrin, H. G. Bachman, Patrick Colucci and Claton F. Watson, retiring president.

YOUNG SOPHISTICATES Installation dinner Saturday evening at Costa Mesa Country Club will see Mrs. Kay Delcoure seated as president of Young Sophisticates Wom-Club. Recognition also will be given to the club's outstanding mem-

Joining Mrs. Delcoure on the executive board be Mmes. Mitch Rouse, Roger Rhoades, Jeff Marskell, Stan Bro-berg and Craig Cordrey.

VETERANS AUXILIARY Elia Woodward will assume presidency of Long ed Spanish War Veterans,

during l p.m. ceremony Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Lunchcon will be served at

Other officers are Jessie Wernicke, Nellie B. Martin, Margaret Bates, Freda Sophy, Margaret Weiss, Ella Frances Beamer, Bertha Pinckney, Agnes Whitmore, Gertrude Jackson, Helen Suder, Olive Remshardt, Ethel Williams, Anna Turley, Mary Martin, Martha Cripps and

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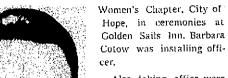
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Treasured cut glass lamp is admired by Bette Sekulich, left, producer of sixth annual Long Beach Antique Show, and Dorothy Taylor, antique shop owner. More than 60 dealers from California and other states will bring their most desirable collections to Municipal Auditorium Thursday through Sunday. Hours are 1-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

# Allen-Cummings betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allen of Gardena have announced betrothal of their

daughter, Billie Carol, to Bruce Ellery Cummings. The prospective bride-

groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Cummings of Orange, is employed with the promotion department of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Gamma and was managing editor of the college yearbook.

Miss Allen is a member of the June graduating class at CSLB, where she is a member of Cap and Gown, Alpha Phi Gamma tern Magazine.



# Foreign students of LBCC plan program for patrons

Persons interested in promoting activities on the Long Beach City College campus are invited by its patron organization to a dessert luncheon Tuesday noon.

The event will take place in Community Room of the Fidelity Bank Building on Ocean Boulevard Entertainment will feature the college's foreign students and William G. Willington, dean of instruction, will speak on "Trends in the Community College Curriculum."

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My spies in the Far East inform me that the great fair, the equivalent of Montreal's Expo 67 which registered 65 million visitors at the turnstiles, not only portends to be an extraordinary spectacle in which scores of nations are expected to participate, but that there will be ample housing for the throngs of travelers expected to make Japan the focal point of their Pacific

meanderings in 1970.
EXPO '70 will be held
(March 15-Sept. 13) on an 815-acre site only 20 minutes from downtown Osaka, in the virtual cendowntown ter of a triangle formed by the historic cities of Kobe, Kyoto and Osaka, and 45 minutes by air from Tokyo.

The theme of the exposition will be "Harmony and Progress for Mankind.

If you plan to attend, by all means start planning now.

Construction of pavil-ions (those of the U.S., Russia and Japan proba-bly will dominate) and other structures is presently in its earliest stages. Right now, the Japanese are most concerned with transportation to and from, and within, the grounds. They are ob-viously determined that visitors may come and go with maximum comfort and at menierre minimum expense.

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the 23-story, 600-room Hotel Plaza and the 16-story Hotel Toyo, both within 20 minutes of Osaka International Airport. Both million, 17-story new To-

kyo Imperial rising on the should be opened by November. site of the former old wing Expected to be ready in designed by Frank Lloy Kyoto before the year is Wright, It will have 864 out is the Kyoto Grand, rooms and, when added to with 430 rooms; the 10-

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Under way in Osaka are

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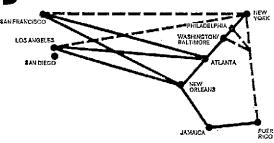
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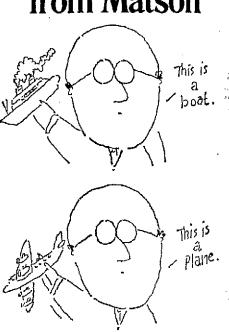
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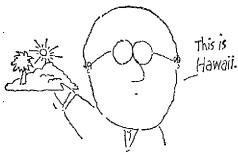


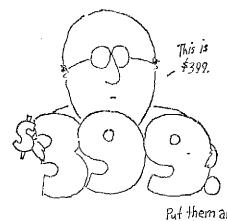
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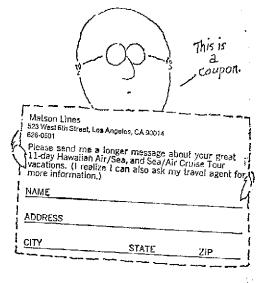






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"Rabat is a white city on the Atlantic just beyond the Straits of Gibraltar. New Rabat Hilton, \$18-a-day double for marble lobbies, Moroccan rugs, swimming pool and French cooking. "Climate is dry and

sunny. Streets so narrow taxis wait while you shop - but cost only \$2.40 an hour! Shopping is cheap. Leather goods, Arab guns (like in the movies), Rugs from the Atlas mountain Berbers. Bargaining brings prices down about 50 percent."

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The smaller river trips are better than the run down the Mississippi to New Orlenas, When you

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private Japanese homes located within an hour's drive of the fair site. To qualify to keep lodgers, at least one member of the Japanese family making application to host visitors must speak English. Inquiries regarding private should be lodgings dressed to: Expo Lodging Information Center, Transport and Visitors Bureau, Visitors Section, Japan Association for the World Exposition 1970, No. 27-1, i - Chome, Hommachi,

Higashi-ku, Osaka, Japan. I would like to remind prospective EXPO '70 visitors that there are also more than 70,000 ryokan. or Japanese-style hotels, in the Land of the Rising Sun. I have always found these clean, comfortable, and a delightful experience. Charges for the average ryokan guest room, the Japanese National Tourist Association advises, now range from \$8.33 up, with bath, per person.

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tours as your time and purse will allow. Honshu Island, on which all the action will take place, is a sightseer's fairyland. Furthermore, the Japanese are almost invariably wonderful hosts.

If you plan to arrive about the time the fair opens, you may find the nation's famous cherry trees-and also Japanese apricots-adding a triot of color to the landscape.

Your travel agent can acquaint you will all necessary formalities for your

trip. One last word: tipping is not common on trains, in taxicabs, or at barbershops and beauty parlors. Even at hotels, ryokan, restaurants and similar establishments, is is not necessary to tip servants individually except when you ask for special service; these businesses usually add a 10 to 20 per cent service charge to the bill for this purpose.



high, you really don't see

caravans going down - if you like that. Greyhound takes a very good, all-expense tour of 21 days. There are some rail tours

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Mexico, one runs into the unexpected," said a travel brochure. And you can say that again, Pedro. That's the fun of it. Friends of mine traveling in Mexico write me: "Our daily costs for two this month have averaged \$8.30 a day. Add to this

though . highways , marked

pair equipment. Motel bath-

rooms with handles stuck

on with Scotch tape. "In

'open" are full of road re-

cheap. Beef is a little on the tough side. Ham. veal and chicken are excellent. Bacardi Ron Palmas (rum) at \$3.12 a half gallon is the best buy, and beer is 10 cents a bottle."

"We have read about some untouched islands off Honduras . . ."

THAT'S THE Bay of Islands, and you fly it from Pedro Sula. (There are flights to San Pedro Sula from New Orleans and Miami.) A letter to me says: "Coxen's Hole on the Island of Roatan was a disappointment two

-couples: -returned: --to .-San: Pedro Sula on the carliest

"Finally, four of us got rooms at Merlee's Island Inn (a two-hour boat ride). It was no Hilton but a pleasant place to enjoy a tropical island vacation without crowds of tourists. Rate was reasonable."

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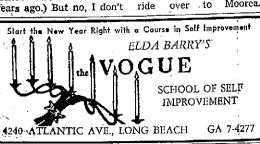
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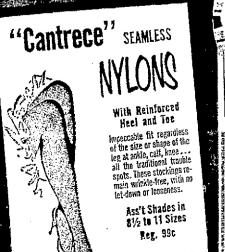
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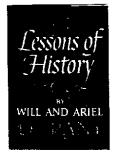
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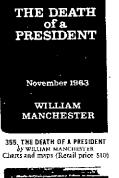
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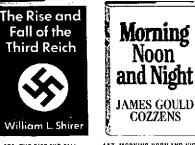
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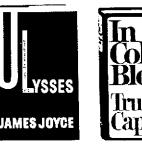




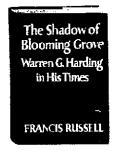


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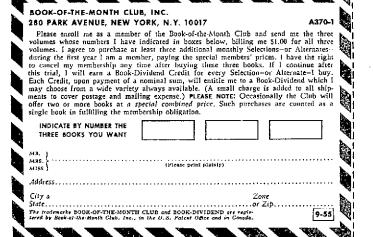




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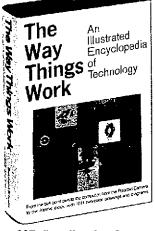


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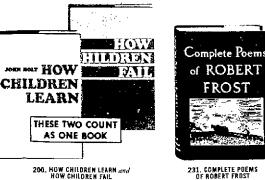


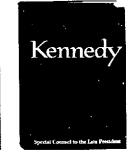


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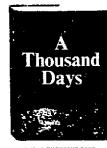
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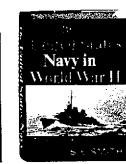




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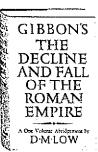
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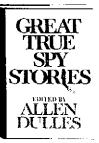
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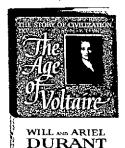
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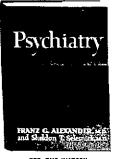


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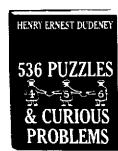


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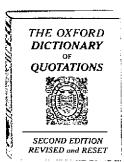
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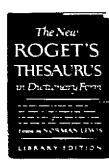
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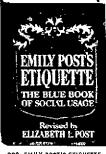
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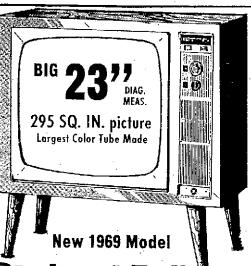
FROM THE time filming of the Nobles began with their first agency interview to the decisive telephone call at the

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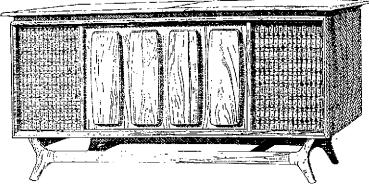


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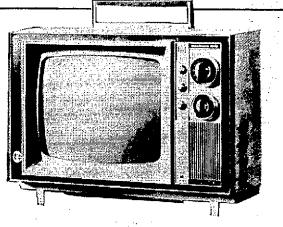


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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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THE END has come for us graybeard listeners to AM radio. The kids have stormed the last bastion. There is nowhere to turn except to FM, and not much there,

Once upon a time KFI oasted about being a boasted clear channel station. Now It has chosen to clutter its channel with as horrible a collection of goofball DJs as you will find outside the small towns of the old confederacy.

The coup de grace came Jan. 4 when Chuck Cecil and his Swinging Years went off the air after 12 years. For a couple of bours every Saturday morning we members of the palsied generation could hear the great classics of the big band era, from 1935 to 1945, with fond and knowledgeable comment by Cecil. So you wanted to know who played the great trumpet solo between Artie Shaw's intro and Helen Forrest's vocal. Like as not, he would tell you. And so on,

It was a sad occasion when he went off the air that fateful Saturday. Toward the end of the program he played portions of the Goodman 1938 concert. Then the famous Coleman Hawkins master-work, "Body and Soul." That was it.

Chuck and other veteran, competent announcers have faded off KFI, suddenly and with hardly any notice. In their place have come the scruffy joke-smith, every one of them a poor man's Rowan or Martin, with the miserable rock rhythms that pass for music. Once in a while they play an "oldie but a goodie." It was made way back in 1967.

Forgive this emotional upheaval. And how can I get in touch with the Fed-

eral Communications Commission?

G. Weeks, Long Beach

WHAT Information can you give us in regards to the Nite-Owl Program with Ron McCoy which has been on KFI?

We were shocked at its sudden termination. We considered it the best night program and have been listeners to it since its beginnig.

What has happened to Ron McCoy? Is there any possibility of the Nite-Owl program returning to the air — either at KFI or any other station?

Mr. & Mrs. Norman O. Johnson, Long Beach

(KFI has released a new schedule of programs which shows Ron McCov on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and Sunday at 11:10 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:05 p.m., and 2:05 p.m. He is not listed for night programs. Publicity at KFI apparently doesn't know what's going on and management there is either too busy, doesn't get messages or doesn't bother to return telephone calls. For other radio news see Radio Notes, Page 22).

I AND my wife think that Ch. 5 should be commended very highly on showing the famous Rose Parade without any interruptions whatsoever as far as commercials are concerned.

We started to watch another channel, but switched to Ch. 5 because we were thoroughly disgusted because of missing so much of the parade due to so much advertis-

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn C. John-Long Beach

. . . I saw a rerun of

# The Queen and I

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

"How do you shoot down 'The Flying Nun'?" asked comedian Larry Storch who has been asked to do just that.

True, Storch won't be skulking in the marshes with a rifle, or hiding in a duck blind to draw a bead on the airborne nun. anti-airc**r**aft gun might be more suitable.

Storch is expected to bring the nun down by



CARL BALLANTINE (left) is crew member of the "Amsterdam Queen" and Barbara Stuart plays nurse. The two are featured regulars on "The Queen and I."

knocking her out of the rating with a new show that makes its debut 9. The CBS-TV Jan. mid-season starter replaced "Blondie" a video disaster of the magnit-tude of "The Tammy Grimes Show."

STORCH, who made "F Troop" worth watching for two years, will play a con-man, gambler and hustler aboard a pleasure ship—The Am-sterdam Queen— in "The Queen and I."



(Miss Landis was 29 at

one-half.

ing Big John this is the only complaint I have ever had. I hope it is the last time Joan Rivers is on his

. WHILE watching "As the World Turns" on Ch. 2, my mother observed that Rosemary Prinz, who plays the role of Penney, announced she was coming to the Los Angeles area in a play . . . Could you tell me what the name of the play is and where it will be play-9. . . gni

Mrs. Peggy Harris, Long Beach

(She opened Jan. 7 for a three-week run in "The Apple Tree," at Lindy Opera House, Los Angeles).

ABOUT THE President's Commission on Violence Long Beach reports: It seems to me



LARRY STORCH (left) plays purser, and Billy De Wolfe first officer on the new series, "The Queen and I," debuting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

· Unfortunately, the ocean liner will not be armed with ack-ack guns.

So Larry must face the cute contretemps of "The Flying Nun" with his own versatility or perish as did Blondie and Dagwood who descrved, immeasurably, their fate.

BUT STORCH has one thing going for him, the record of night track club comedians who have made it big on the little tube.

"Look at the top guys in television today, and the ones who were stars in the past," Storch said.
"There is Jackie Gleason, Red Skellon, Don Adams, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Phil Silvers and Andy Griffith, I could name a dozen more.

"Clubs prepar**e y**ou just so far, though. After that you've got to do some acting, too. The two years I spent in 'F Troop" were the most valuable I've spent in my 25 years in show busi-

Storch, who is generally most funny when he's furious, is not up-

tight about the competition from "The Flying Nun." He's also got "Daniel Boone" going Nun." him in the against Thursday evening time slot.

"You know when 'F Troop' went off the air we were replaced by that nun show," Storch said moodily.

STORCH sipped a cup of coffee and meditated. He can't really come out against religion without losing potential viewers. Nor can he rap Daniel Boone without offending patriots and fans of "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Neither can he complain about coming on in mid-season as a replacement.

"I think the important thing is getting on the air no matter when or how you do it," he explained. "There have been some big hits that made it in mid-season -'Laugh-in' The and Smothers Brothers' and 'Batman,'"

Larry, baby, "Batman" was able to fly through the air with almost as much dexterity as the flying nun,

that things were constant-

ly being taken out of context. There has been a good deal of generalization and personal likes and dislikes expressed (about violence on TV),

but for the most part only lip service has been paid to objectivity and scientific method and research. I don't hlame this on the people associated with the mental health profession, but to a large extent,

I do blame the people on this Commission who are not in the mental health profession or associated with the social sciences.

Lakewood

the old movie, "1,000,000 Years B.C." and enjoyed it as something really different from so many of the morbid murder and-or colorless musicals and comedies on TV now. Carole Landis was a

lovely girl - how old was she when she died . . .? And Victor Mature — he always was, and still is, a wonderful actor - how old is he now . . .? I take it back about colorless musicals - saw "Can Can" the other night -and it was really "C'est magnifique."

Mrs. C. Shallcross Long Beach her death; Mature is 53).

THE "Tonight Show" of Jan. 6 was totally disgust-Whoever developed brainstorm to have Joan Rivers as Johnny Carson's substitute probably knocked Johnny's Niclsen rating down by

In four years of watchshow, she irks me more than Ralph Williams . . .

R.A.,

WILD KINGDOM, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

For seven years now Marlin Perkins, director of St. Louis Zoological Gardens, and Jim Fowler, explorer-naturalist. have been tracking down wild beasts to save the breeds from extinction and learn more about their habits to benefit mankind. To tee up the new season in a new Sunday time they picked a whopper, hippos weighing as much as 10,000 pounds. Now the trick was now to capture and haul them off to areas free of poachers. You think you have problems!

It was finally decided to go after them with an amphibian road grader after nets were torn to shreds by the bulls. It worked alright but it took drugged darts, crossbows and lassos. The tranquilizer was risky business because afer being hit, the hippo would disappear under water and drown. The lasso kept it affoat and all that remained was to load the massive water horse onto the truck.

Not since the radio adventures of Martin Johnson and a few other bring-'em-back-alive's has a TV series maintained such a high quality over the years and for the same sponsor, Mutual of Omaha. Never is a beast or bird harmed and rarely has a shot been fired for The self-preservation. young 'uns, who own the set at 6:30 on Sunday, were treated to most of the beasts in South Africa's Kruger National Park as they were panned from the pursuing helicopter.

It will turn you on and you won't turn if off, Try it once and you'll hunger for more.

-Helm, Variety

MALE OF THE SPEC-IES, aired Jan. 3, Ch. 4.

Most interesting television of the weekend, far and away, was NBC's dramatic special "The Male of the Species," which carried one girl through some difficult experiences with three men in her life,

The girl was played with spirit and wit by a young English actress, Anna Calder-Marshall.

In the first act she suffered bitter disillusionment from her father, Sean Connery, a widower in a walrus moustache who had an eye for the ladies. He was, she finally realized, an incorrigible and compulsive liar.

In the second act she encountered a merry young man who loved 'em and left 'em, and on whom she sought to av-

enge her disappointment about her philandering father. The young man. was effectively played by Michael Caine.

there was her third-act encounter, in which she fell madly in love with an older man, beautifully played by Paul

Scofield. After their affair, he turned away coldly, leaving only a curt note.

The original drama was written by Alun Owen,

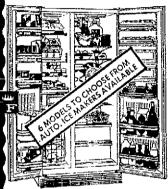
and was produced in England. Sir Laurence Olivier was around to introduce each act, to philosophize and apologize lightly for

the ways of a man with a maid. It was a thoroughly civilized and delightful 90 minutes. - Cynthia Lowrv, (AP)



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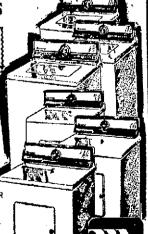
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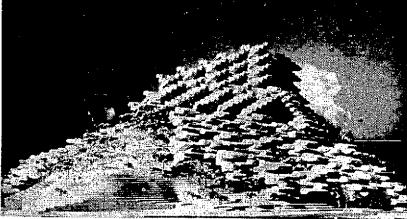
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MODEL OF HOUSING DEVELOPMENT in San Juan, Puerto Rico, area is representative of some of the thinking of urban planners and architects who examine the troubled inner cities of the world.

"Cosmopolis," narrated by George C. Scott, is about the growing agonies of the world's cities and what must be done to correct them before they strangle us. The special will be seen at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, as one of the "Man and His Universe" series of specials.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems — urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, over-crowding, decay, pollution and a lack of planning for the future.

Executive producer John Secondari seeks out some of the world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 30 years.

ALMOST from the beginning of time man has moved toward concentrations of population. From ancient times people have banded together for purposes of protection and what other advantages group living offered in contrast to a hermitage.

The city has always been the place man has come for learning, culture, recreation. However current metropolitan woes indicate that if something is not done now our cities will be unlivable by the year 2,000.

Presently most of the world's great cities are fighting for their lives and some, if not all, are losing the battle. I. M. Pel, prominent New York architect, comments, "I think our cities, by and large, are very sick. If this sickness is not corrected they will first stop growing and then they will go into a decay, far worse than the decay we are experiencing today and then, eventually, they will die."

THE SPECIAL first examines Tokyo with its compound problems of overcrowding, waste disposal, air pollution and deafening cacophony which makes living there almost impossible.

Tokyo is contrasted by Los Angeles and its gigantic urban sprawl where humans are subjugated to the automobile. Los Angeles boasts — when perhaps they should be lamenting — 4,000,000 automobiles for 3,000,000 adults.

Soon, according to experts, there will be no trees or other greenery in our cities. Air pollution, caused in large part by industry and automobiles, will make their existence improbable.

SECONDARI points out that our greenery is not the only gift of nature which is about to become obsolete. "I think it's too late now to regenerate maybe fifteen to twenty percent of America's waters which have been polluted beyond recall," he said with a dour grimace.

Yet another prophet of doom is Moshe Safdie, Israell architect and designer of Habitat at EXPO '67 in Montreal, who says frankly that things are becoming so bad they will have to change.

There is however hope. The special takes viewers to Europe for a visit to a number of "new towns" in England, Scotland, Finland and even new housing concepts in Japan, Puerto Rico and the United States which are being designed by visionary architects and city planners.

FORMER Senator Paul Douglas, chairman of President Johnson's Committee on Urban Affairs also appears in the special and discusses what is being done in the United States to alleviate our urban dilemmas.

Secondari's cameras go to Reston, Va. and Columbia, Md. both the sites of new and bold urban community housing concepts. They are self-contained, beautiful and functional.

"NEW TOWNS" are developments which are totally self-contained. Enough housing to enable all to live in urban comfort, complete with gardens, play areas for children, shopping facilities and industry and employment within walking distance which eliminates immediately two of our ills, traffic and air pollution," according to Peter Hall, a London University professor who is an expert on "new town."

"While our situation is serious, there is hope. Man has been conscious of urban problems for only a very few years," Secondari points out. "However, if we are to solve them we must revamp our laws and restructure our tax system so we may function in terms of regional planning.

"This is a problem we must not only face, but we must solve if we are to continue to enjoy life as we now know it," Secondarl said.

# TV NOTEBOOK

LOUISA May Alcott's "Little Women," will be adapted as a ballet and presented by the "NBC Children's Theater" in the spring in prime-time. Sixty young dancers from N.Y.'s Children's Ballet Theater will perform the story.

TOP 20 Nielsen ratings for the week ending Dec. 29 was in this order: "Laugh-In," "The F.B.I.," "Mission: Impossible," Dean Martin, "My Three Sons," Saturday movie, "Gomer Pyle," "Family Affair," Carof Burnett, "Mayberry RFD," "That Girl," "Land of the Giants," "Smothers Brothers," "Dragnet," "Bewitched," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," Jackie Gleason and "Ironside."

Ed McMahon, with his

own daytime game show, his nighttime announcing chores on the Johnny Carson show, commercials to make and a number fo outside activities unrelated to show business, has taken on another job that would be a full-time occupation for most men.

At the request of Gen. Emmett - Rosie-O'Donnell, he will produce that hig inaugural gala in Washington's armory on Jan. 18.

McMahon has already lined up the cast of "George M.," Dinah Shore, Roger Williams, Les Brown and his band and, of course, Carson, for the big shoe which he also will M.C. He has lines out to several other performers

The talent, except for the musicians, will contribute their performances with only travel costs and accommodations covered. McMahon will spend long weekends — Thursday through Sunday — in the capital.

"I think the invitation came from my producing the Catholic University benefit in New York last September," McMahon said. "I'm sort of neutral politically, but an invitation like that is very flattering."

He added that while there was talk about televising his big show, the matter had not yet been decided.

A CONTRIBUTION of \$100,000 worth of recording equipent by KABC-1V has been made to the Watts Training Center for the Television, Film, Radio and Recording Industry.

The equipment included an Ampex video tape machine and auxiliary broadcast equipment, Michael A. Jones, president of the Watts Training Center, said the equipment would be installed in time for the first Watts Training Center class which starts Feb. 12.

THERE'S A landlocked (Continued Page 23)



DR. WILL DURANT and his wife, Ariel, discuss their life together and their 10-volume "The Story of Civilization," in a rebroadcast of "The Durants" at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



# Olympic Medalist Killy Special Monday

The colorful world of Jean-Claude Killy, 25, triple Gold Medal Olympic ski champion and international idol, will be explored in a one hour ABC-TV special, "Killy le Champion" at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

In this multi-faceted portrait, rare film, beginning with Killy at the age of three, traces his development into the world's greatest skier and documents his rise to nearly legendary fame.

Besides action footage of the French ski team, the program also displays the unorthodox daredevil technique which took Killy from the slopes of Val D'Isere, his boyhood home in the French Alps, to two World Cups, the Medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble.

Killy on skis, however, is just one part of the picture. For more than six months, cameras followed Jean-Claude a he pursued his almost obsessive love for challenge, competition and speed in nearly every sport.

He will be seen fighting bulls on the French Rivlera, surfing in California, parachuting over San Francisco, driving a dune buggy in the desert near Las Vegas, riding a sulky at Yonkers Raceway.

# Fur Seals Cousteau Checks I.Q.

"It is hard to assess scientifically the intelligence of the fur seal," said Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau whose coming special, "The Unexpected Voyage of Per plto and Cristobal," fifth in ABC-TV's "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series, at 7:80 p.m., Monday, Ch.

Capt. Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso had the opportunity to find out at first hand just how intelligent this species of sea mammals is when two young Cape fur seals, promptly named Pepito and Cristobal by the crew, were taken aboard for a journey from the Cape of Good Hope to the Carribean.

"BASED ON instinct rather than a scientific assessment of the yearling pups," Capt. Cousteau continued, "I would say that the fur seal is more intelligent than the dog, less intelligent than the dolphin or the toothed

"Pepito and Cristobal became very friendly with the crew. The only crew member, however, who didn't exactly welcome the newcomers was our bloodhound, Zoom, long-time mascot of the Calypso. Dog and seals simply established a policy of nonaggression.

THE CALYPSO, now operating in Pacific waters, will continue observing and filming the gray whale and the elephant seal, in addition to filming the Navy's Sealab III in action, for future ABC-TV specials in the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series.



DIVERS FROM the Calypso go down to the sea to phhotograph two seals which will be seen on ABC-TV's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.



ENZO CERUSICO

United Press Informational Enzo Cerusico spoke only six words of English when he arrived in the United States:

"I speak English since four years."

Cerusico plays the ti-tle role in "My Friend Tony," a young Italian in the detective business in a comedy-drama of misadventures involving footpads, scofflaws and other felons.

Success or failure of the new NBC series, which replaced "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show," rests with public acceptance of Enzo, an ebullient young man whose flashing white teeth and charm are al-

# Trying to Kill Italian Male Cliche

together new to American television.

IN HIS fractured Engtish, Enzo explains he's trying to break the imago of the Italian as a leering Lothario with olive oil in his hair and a knife up his sleeve.

"There are no Italian television stars in this country," Enzo said. "Maybe I can be the first, no?

"I like so much this language and make mistakes all the time trying to lose this accent. The first three months in this country I spent in my house listening to and translating books by reading an Italian and English vérsion of the same story.

"Then I talk to people in the streets. Now that I work in the series I take a tape recorder to work and ask the crew how to say certain lines. Then I listen to the tapes over and over again."

ENZO STILL sounds as if he just got off the boat.

"I'm sure in two years I can learn to speak English without an accent. It depends on how badly you want to learn. If I am successful I will remain in this country. If not, I return to Italy." Enzo, in his 20s, exthere are no major Italian actors starring in American movies or tele-"ITALY and Italians are changing just as

plained that most Italian

actors, unlike actresses Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren, are too lazy to learn to speak English. For that reason

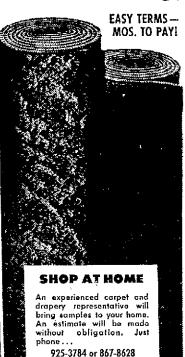
much as other people in the world," Enzo said, somewhat defensively.

"In this new series I try to kill the Italian male cliche of pinching women on the bottom, eating spaghetti all the time. We are a new generation without the black mustache and the gold tooth."



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6:30 11 \*The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M. 7:30 2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

2 Aquaman (cartoon) 5 Mormon Tab. Choir 9 \*Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Time's Running Out

An Afterthought to
Christmas." Soul music
by all-Negro Chicago

community action group.

4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen-Revival Hour

8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "The Word Is Celebration,"

Roger Ortmayer pt. 1: "Worship in a Secular

\*Profile: "A Testa-ment to Love" Rebels With a Cause

\*Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron ('54)

on (54)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The
Living Theatre," Julian
Beck, Judith Malina
(pt. 1)
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discounts

Day of Discovery

7 \*Challenges: ballet 13 Country Music Time 9:30

2 Steps to Learning

"Tanglewood Tales"

Agriculture, USA: "The Rabbit Test"

5 \*Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41) 7 The Boatles (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.m.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 Youth & the Police:
"Restrictions," Chief
Thomas Reddin, Tommy
Hawkins, Chatsworth

Hawkins, Charles students,
7 Linus the Llonhearted
9 \*Movie: "Fireball,"
Mickey Rooney ('50)
13 \*Movie: "Blonde Ice,"
Leslie Brooks ('48)
10:30

4 Guideline (Catholic Hour), John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of

Cody, Archolshop of Chicago 7 King Kong (cartoon) 11:00 A.M. 4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "The Military View," Gen. Harold K. Johnson

Homebuyers Gulde

7 Bullwinkle Show
11 \*Movle: "Iron Major,"
Pat O'Brien ('43)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

4 Super Bowl Preview,

Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote 7 Discovery (69: "Back-yard Odyssey II" (in-

yard Guyssey II (III-sect life)
\*Movie: "Crashout,"
Arthur Kennedy, Wm.
Bendix ('35)
12 NOON
Same Band ("transfer")

Super Bowl ("sports") \*Movie: "I Killed Wild Bill Hickok,"

John Forbes ('56) 13 "Intelligent Parent 12:30

2 \*Movie: "Barefoot Mailman," Bob Cum-mings, Terry Moore ('51)

SPECIAL

ARTHUR KROCK: Pres-ARTHOR RROCK: Presidents Pve Known (2), 6 p.m. — The author-columnist, intimate of 11 presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson, and a close observer of Richard M. Nixserver of richard M. Nix-on during his Washington years, talks in Washington with Eric Sevareid, dis-cussing his 60 years as an eyewitness to American political history and the Presidents as he has known them.

MAURICE WOODRUFF Predicts (11), 11 p.m. — Premiere. With Robert Q. Lewis as host, the British clairvoyant-astrologer of-fers weekly predictions, picks out a member of the clairvoyant-astrologer audience he feels soon due for success, and makes predictions for in-person guests, with Peggy Cass on the opener.

5 \*Gene Autry Film 13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50)

Directions: "So Help Me God!" Inaugural addresses of past Presidents, and aspi-rations of each, Peter Jennings narrates. Basketball Fundamen-

tals, Jack Twyman, Royals

\*Combat! Vic. Morrow, Rick Jason (2 segments)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues and answers:

Rep. Adam Clayton
Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.)
William F. Buckley
Show: "Uses of Animais," Barnaby Conrad
(bullfight buff), Cleveland Amory 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M. 2 Face the Nation:

Apollo 8 Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders

5 L.A. OPEN GOLF

\* FINAL ROUND today! Tom Harmoni 21/2 hours, (see "sports") Press Conference

Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Pioneers 2:30

Clergy & the News "Movie: "Web of Suspicion," Philip

Friend (Br.-'59) Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm

3:00 P.M. 2 Insider/Outsider: "Vocational Training for Mexican-Americans" Super Bowl Wrap-Up

11 \*Outer Limits: 13 \*Honey West.

3:30
2 Belief: Manuel Hidalgo,
Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation

\*Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Roo-ney, Robert Stack ('51)

7 Movie; "Bedeviled," Anne Baxter ('55)

\*Colt .45, Wayde Preston, Donald May \*R&D Review: "New

Jobs for Natural Gas'

4:00 P.M. 2 Vicwpoint, Jere Witter

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with George England, film producer 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Travel, Richard Boone \*Have Gun, Will 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Baxter Ward, candidate for L.A. Mayor

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Four Winds to Adventure: "The Spelunkers"
Larry Burrell, News
\*Bronco, Ty Hardin
\*Misterogers
5:00 P.M.
Clete Roberts, News
Speak Up, Bill Leyden
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5 CHEVROLET PRESENTS JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY Skiling Killy Style at

with Leo Lacroix

\*Movie: "Wall of
Noise," Suzame Pleshette, Ty Hardin ('63)
Country Caronsel

\*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
"What's New? 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

MAMMOTH MTH., CALIF.

BOB HOPE guests on News Conference. Discusses recent trip to Vietnam.

Bob Wright hosts,

5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
\* LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. CHI. BLACK HAWKS

(see "sports") 9 Skippy, the Bush Kan-garoo, Ken James, Ed Devereaux, Kathy Troutt. Boat rampages out of control. \*McHale's Navy

World We Live In:
"Water --- Old Prob-lems, New Methods"

6:00 P.M. 2 Arthur Krock: Presidents I've Known

Meet the Press; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Ray-mond. Daring masquerade.
11 Pay Cards! Art James,
Skitch Henderson

The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Aliens plot to penetrate NORAD.

\*Black Perspective: Fremont High principal Donald Bolton (Continued Page 9)

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# SUNDA

(Continued From Page 8)

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A Challenges of Boy Scouts' new "atomic merit badge"

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Swarthmore faces Augustana College (Sioux Falls, S.D.) Time change today

9 I Spy, Robt, Culp, Bill Cosby, Andrew Dug-gan, Local vigilantes in

remote community.
Hazel, Shirley Booth
\*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Sole Fillets" 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Norman Alden, In start of 2-parter, Lassie takes to the wilderness to intercept a K-9 war dog crazed by sounds of earth blasting, and mistaking it for mortar

See Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM "To Rope a Grizzly" Marlin Perkins joins in capture of marauding

bear.

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Warren Stevens, Leonard Stone. Under the influence of a truth serum, Steve reveals the location of an Earth communications center

Truth or Consequences. 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Egypt —

Land of History"

28 \*NET Journal: "Appalachia — Rich Land,
Poor People" (R). Poverty amid the coal-rich area, with efforts to organize met with charges of com-munist infiltration. 7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Rance Howard, Alfred Ryder, In start of 2parter, a road-building job in the Everglades is mysteriously being

is mysteriously being sabotaged.
4 Disney's World of Color: "Those Calloways," Brian Keith, Vern Miles, Brandon De Wilde, Walter Brennan, Ed Wynn (pt. I). A 1984 movie of a family's strugale to family's struggle to maintain a home in the wilderness and establish a sanctuary for

migrating geese. Movie: "Mysterious Island," Joan Greenwood, Michael Callan 11 The Merv Griffin Show

Totie Fields, Gilbert Price, Morty Allen, Dr. Joyce Brothers CHALLENGING SEA: A

BILL BURRUD Adventure "Killer Whale." Cap-ture of Marineland's 7:50

5 Kings Wrap-Up 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,

Gina Lollobrigida in singing-dancing pro-duction number, plus Don Rickles, Jerry Vale, the Chambers Brothers, juggler Rudy Cardenas and The Nitwits (all from Las Vegas' Circus Circ Circus Circus)

\* T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK Dick Lane at Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Hal Holbrook, Wm. Smithers, Nam Martin, Roger Perry, Wesley Addy. In his first Hol-lywood-filmed TV drama, Holbrook plays an artist who paints copies of masterpieces for the Mafia to sell.

Wanderlust, Bill Bur-rud: "Haili and Sardinia — Revisited" PBL: "Akropolis," Pol-

ish Laboratory Theatre. Peter Brook, Dean of the British ayant-garde theatre, introduces the 2-hour production, and players, as Auschwitz becomes the Acropolis of a civilization apparently bent on selfdestruction.

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Bal-lard, Eve and Kaye create a nuisance with their false alarms about Suzie's baby. Then when the time comes, they don't re-alize it's the real thing 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with series' writers show-casing their own comedy and musical talents, winding up with a wild finale of poems, songs and juggling

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, John Saxon. Candy is forced to rely on the testimony of an Indian horse thief to prove he's innocent of a

murder charge.
7 Movie: "Zulu," Stanley
Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobson, Michael Caine (Br.-'64-1st run). Epic battle in African

history. From the Inside Out, Jackie Gober, Ella Lane (R). Highlights from daily series from disadvantaged areas, telling it like it is.

13 Faith for Today (rel.)

9:30 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 World of Youth

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Steve Ihnat, Jason Evers, Edward Asner, Trying to lead enemy agents astray, the IMF team leaves a complicated maze of

MY FRIEND TONY Friend, Italian Style Mystery, Modern Style James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Kenneth

Washington, Richard Anderson, Jackie Coogan, Dana Elcar. A vial of deadly germs has disappeared during the robbery of a chemical firm, and the thieves decide to use it in a blackmail scheme.

Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton Movie: "Forever Am-

ber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47) Ken Jones, News

13 LIKE CONTROVERSY? WATCH LABOR REPORT!

28 David Susskind Show with reformed drug addict, plus Gore Vidal and Fr. Morton Hill in debate on pornography and morals

10:30

5 Success Story 11 Insight VII: "Mummy," Arlene Golonka. Young mother feels trapped by her children.

13 Commercials

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Jess Marlow, News

Cathedral of Tomorrow

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts

11:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Race to Hawaii'

11:30 2 Movie; "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh **'54**)

4 Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood ('50). Muddled soap opera.

11:45

7 Keith McBee, News 3 \*Movie: "Blue Gar-denia," Anne Baxter ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

Smoking Quiz Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds, Marge Champion

('53) 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movle: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney ('54)

World of Youth

13 \*Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer (Br.-'57)

# SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer at Minneapolis' Metropolitan Sports Center where the North Stars host the St. Louis Blues.

SUPER BOWL, 12 noon (4), finds Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Al De Rogatis calling the action at Mi-ami's Orange Bowl where the New York Jets of the AFL face the NFL's Baltimore Colts in the third annual battle to decide the pro football champions.

A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (5), airs the last 3 holes in the final round action of the 43rd annual contest for a \$20,000 top prize, with Tom Harmon, Dick Enberg, Keith Jackson and Dick Garton calling the play from Rancho Park.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald 'at' Chicago 'Stadium' where the Black Hawks battle the



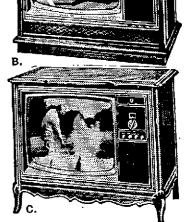
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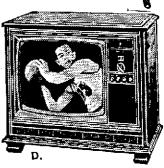
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2 Literature of England 4 Encounter with Arts: "The Visual Arts"

\*Teachers: Math \*More for Money

7:00 A.M.

Odyssey: Ceramics Today, Hugh Downs, Edith Head, cellist Zara Nelsova

Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Joseph Benti, News Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo. The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahuney

Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

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7 Prize Movic: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward 13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Sheldon Leonard

Snap Judgment, Shari Lewis, Patrick O'Neal \*Leave It to Beaver

9 \*The Real McCoys 11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Flatt & Scruggs return.
Concentrat'n, Clayton
\*Movie: "Flesh &
Fantasy," Barbara
Stanwyck ('43)
Marshal Dillon, Arness

Marshal Dillon, Arness Panorama, John Willis

Discussion of divorce, assinations, Inaugural

13 \*Walk in Their Shoes

9:45 13 \*Spanish II

10:00 A.M. \*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Mickey Roo-ney, Peter Lawford, Julie Newmar, George

Hamilton

\*Movie: "Home Sweet
Homicide," Peggy Ann
Garner ('46)

10:30

\*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares, Vincent Price, Nanette Fabray, Arlene Golin-ka, Michael Landon, The Dick Cavett Show

From the Inside-Out

\*Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story

11:45

Johnny Grant Show Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Sleve Dunne Mike Roy prepares tomato Florentine 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons \*Bewitched

Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3:15)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

\*Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask Panel: Jan Murray, Noel Harrison, Nanette

Fabray, Donna Jean Young, Jim Backus II Movie: "Capt. John

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



CAROL BURNETT and her guest Mel Torme portray a song-writing team on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Abbott and Costello Smith & Pocahontas,"

Anthony Dexter ('53)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal 13 World Adventure

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! Brian

Kelly, Marge Redmond \*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

2:15 \*Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten

2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Fannie Flagg, Soupy Sales

\*Father Knows Best The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Anita Bryant 4 PDQ, Dennis James

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital \*The Amazing Three \*Cancion de la Raza,

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Nita Talbot, Richard Dawson

Mike Douglas Show, Cyril Ritchard, Marilyn Michaels, Don Murray, Classics IV, John Poisster on flaming cookery, Frederick Morton on jet set Divorce Court (return)

One Life to Live Movie: "Young Rac-ers," Mark Demon ('63)

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young \*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

Pay Cards! Art James, Joel Grey

4:30
2 Movie: "Horizons
West," Rock Hudson,
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley'

Bili Bonds, News 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 13 \*The Addams Family 5:30 Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show 11 Mery Griffin Show. Orson Bean hosts B. B. King, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Otto Prem-inger, Jackie Vernon, Yippie leader Paul

Krassner on his "trips" Gilligan's Island

\*Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Jan

Murray, Anne Jeffreys, \*Movie: "Visit to a

7 "Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Cat-and-mouse game in script by Culp. 13 Batman, Adam West, Italia Nauman (et 2)

Julie Newmar (pt. 2) 28\*What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart
28 \*This Too Is America:
"Little Venice"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News (from Washington)

What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Peggy Cass, Bert Con-

11 Password: George Grizzard, Sheila MacRae \*Linea Abierta

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leslie Nielsen, Beverly Garland. A wounded woman, her jilted husband and a bounty hunter all want to see an escaped prisoner captured.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Hagman (in dual role), Benny Rubin (pt. 2). Tony returns home, but Jeannie thinks he's the imposter. Show's preempted by inauguration recap next week, but name-theisland contest continues.

5 Lost in Space, Angela Cartwright Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau: "Unexpected Voyage of Pepito and Cristobal," 9 \*Movie: "The Informers," Nigel Patrick
11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 \*Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Peter Lawford plays a forgetful memory teacher, with Paul Winchell as ventriloquist Lucky Pierre, Barnes plays a writer of war songs. Hazel, Shirley Booth

\*Eastern Europe '69. Four international newsmen evaluate crises of 1968, and predict what lies ahead

8:30

in 1969.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Wally Cox. A safe-cracker wants to go straight, so Lucy "stretches the truth" on his job application. And of course the safe on his new job is im-

mediately robbed.
Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Isle of
Women"

7 To Love a Child, Mau-reen Stapleton

11 Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Gogi Grant, Earl Wilson and his singer son, Mickey

Rooney 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Frances Bavier,
Will Geer. In start of a 2-parter, Aunt Bee sets out on a Caribbean cruise and starts a shipboard romance with a sea captain.

Movie: "King's Pirate,"
Doug McClure, Jill St.
John, Guy Stockwell,
Mary Ann Mobley
('67-1st run). British
naval officer poses a deserter to get into an 18th century pirate stronghold in Mada-

gascar.

5 Here Come the Stars,
George Jessell: "Sid
Caesar," Anna Marie Albergheiti, Frank Fontaine, Lynn Roman, Bob Newhart, Joey Adams, Hervy Lem-

beck, surprise visit from Dean Martin I CHEVROLET PRESENTS Oympio Medal Winner "JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY: LE CHAMPION"

Joseph Campanella narrates (preempts

narrates (preempts
"The Outcasts")

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Donnelly
Rhodes. Harrowing
experiences in a
"haunted house."

28 NET Journal: "Fasten Your Seat Belts — Crisis in the Alr." The growing problem of alroort and flight safety, with recon-struction of events prior to an airline accident.

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Lori Martin, Kathy Garver, Kathleen Crowley, Liam Sullivan. Yearning for an old-fashioned family, the jet gard sall. ly, the jet set daughter of a famed theatrical team wants to spend her time with Uncle Bill's family. 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Nanette Fabray, Mel Torme and Don



UNEXPECTED AGE of Pepito and Cristobal (7), 7:30 p.m. — Fifth program in the Jacques Cousteau series records the story of two Cape fur seals befriended by the men of the Calypso,

TO LOVE A Child (7), 8:30 p.m. - Maureen Stapleton narrates a chema-verite film focusing on a Yonkers, N.Y., couple as they experience the anxie-ties and pleasures asso-ciated with their efforts to adopt a child.

KILLY Le Champion (7), 9 p.m. — The colorful world of ski champion Jean-Claude Killy is explored

COSMOPOLIS: Big City, 2,000 A.D. (7), 10 p.m. —
The plight of congested urban centers both here and abroad finds them choked by overcrowding, poverty, traffic and air pollution pollution.

Rickles. All join in a musical spoof called "Tin Pan Alley Story." Stan Chambers, News

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ers 28 \*The Great War "Opportunity"

10:30 9 \*Movie: "Sands of Beersheba," Diane

Baker, David Opatoshu Bill Johns, News \*Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "System-izing Spin-Off"

11:00 P.M. 11 o'Clock Report

Tom Brokaw, News \*Alfred Hitchcock, "Ambition," Leslie Nielsen

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 \*Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte

11:30

 Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan
 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shelley Berman, son, Shelley Berman, Newport Jazz All-Stars (Red Norvo, George Wein, Barney Kessel, Don Lamond, Larry Ridley, Ruby Braff). Durwood Kirby subs for Ed McMahan \*Movie: 'Fighting Gardsman,' Willard Parker ('45)

Parker ('45)
Joey Bishop Show,
Sarah Vaughan, Don
Murray, Otis Young,
Norm Crosby

12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

12:15 9 \*Movie: "Wrong Arm of the Law," Peter Sellers (Br.-62)

12:30 13 \*Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe,
4 Speaking Freely: Rod

McKuen

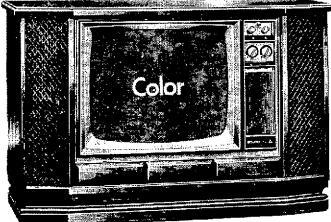
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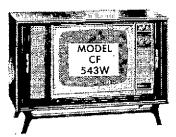
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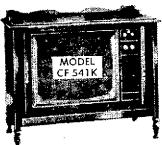
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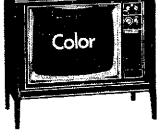
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2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU) 4 Encounter with Arts:

'Real Off-Broadway'

\*Teacher: Poeiry \*German Lessons

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature

4 Today, Hugh Downs, a 17th anniversary celebration, with new set and theme. Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show

Felix the Cat

7:30 Joseph Benti, News Morning Meditations The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahoney

13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 Cartoons

Cartnons
Prize Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable,
Lana Turner ('65)
Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 Snap Judgment 5 \*Leave It to Beaver 9 \*The Real McCoys

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

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\*Movie: "His Girl
Friday," Cary Grant,
Rosalind Russell ('40) \*Marshal Dillon,

Panorama, John Willis with Victor Lasky, Carl Hess, Elsie Archer Reconciliation (relig.) 10:00 A.M.

\*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Jo Anne Wor-

p \*Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft 13 \*This Too Is America 10:30 2 \*Dick Van Dyke

Hollywood Squares The Dick Cavett Show, with Edith Head 11 From the Inside—Out

13 \*Robin Hond 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story ...11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, Mark Davidson, Aliza Kashl 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons

\*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3½ hrs) Jack Latham, news

11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Day of Our Lives
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 \*Movie: "Woman in
White," Eleanor Parker Alexie Smith (Ag)

er, Alexis Smith ('48) 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial) \*Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Dubie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal Travel with Don & Bettina: "Galway and the Dying Islands" 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 You Don't Say! 5 \*Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game

\*Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44) 2:30 The Edge of Night

The Match Game
\*Father Knows Best
The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show
Louise Ruhner

4 PDQ, Dennis James

\*Highway Patrol \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

\*Jazz Scene U.S.A.: "Phineas Newborn Jr. Trio"

13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza 3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Richard Daw-son, Nita Talbot

4 Mike Douglas Show, Cyril Ritchard, Phil Foster, Enzo Stuarti, archaeologist Dr. Froelich Rainey on finding of Greek city

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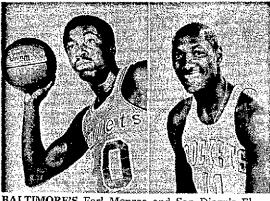
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BALTIMORE'S Earl Monroe and San Diego's Elvin Hayes (right) will participate in the NBA All-Star basketball gabe at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Sybaris, singer Jeannie Brittan, photographer John Dorne

5 Divorce Court

One Life to Live
Movie: "Harry Black &
the Tiger," Stewart
Granger ('58)
My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Valentino,"

Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker ('51). Dancing long-shots were by L.B.'s Mike Velarde

5 \*(Ozzie and Harrict 7 Dark Shadows (scrial)\* 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
Bill Bonds, News
George Putnam, News
Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Abbott and Costello 13 \*The Addams Family

7 NBA All-Star Game (see "sports")
9 The Gross All Mary Show

11 Mery Griffin Show, John Barbour hosts Gilbert Price, George Jessel, Yvonne Con-stant, Artie Shaw (on "swing" music and his 7 marriages), Kreskin with ESP, Fr. Emery

Tang Gilligan's Island 28 \*Misterogers

\*Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, Jayne Mcadows, Dana Valery, the Pair Extraordinaire, Wayne Gibbons with bubble-stuffer
9 I Spy, Robert Culo Bill

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Coshy, Arlene Golonka. Scatterbrained agent joins pair in

Joins pair in
Acapulco.

Batman, Adam West,
Van Williams (pt. 1)

What's New?

6:30

KNBC Newservice
Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
Skin Humoiar Peace. Skip Homeier. Peace-

loving alien tries to prevent attack.
\*Reading with Your Child (9 to 11)
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News (from Washington DC.) 9 What's My Line?

ALL-STAR Game, 5:30 P.M. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twy-man courtside at the Baltimore Civic Center for the 19th annual contest, with Eastern division stars coached by Gene Shue of the Bullets, while Atlan-ta's Richie Guerin leads the West squad Lakers' Chamberlain, Baylor and West are slated for action.

Fillets"

7:30 2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, Wayne Maunder, Paul Brinegar, James Olson. Jelly's past comes back to haunt him when a former lawman, and his vicious dog, arrives at the ranch to settle an old score.

the Playboys join papa Jerry, along with the Osmund Brothers and Lassie — the latter refusing to do any of the tricks Jerry orders.

Gary Grant, Constance Bennett ('37) Truth or Consequences \*Perrý Mason, R.

Burr

28 WOULD PIESS (OU MIN.)

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show,
Audrey Meadows plays
Clara in a George Appleby sketch, with Ted
Mack as amaeur hour
host in the olio spot.
The Letterman sing
"More."

Julia, charms ner and Corey, and asks her g:30 p.m., Tueso for a \$500 loan to help 2.30 p.m., Tueso 11 Password, A. Ludden Corey, and asks her for a \$500 loan to him start his own

The Jerry Lewis Show. Back from his Army hitch, Gary Lewis and

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris. Prison planet. 9 \*Movie: "Topper,"

28 \*Canion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Nan Martin, William Windom, Leonard Stone. Julie remembers the life she fled when her mother, a former prostitute, arrives to introduce a man she swears wants to marry her. (All other regular ABC programming is preempted by NBA basketball.) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

The Letterman sing
"More."

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Chuck Wood, Ketty
Lester, Mike Romanoff.
An old flame visits
This charms her and

SPORTS TODAY

ward, Myrna Loy, Ina Balin ('60). Good pro-duction of John O'Hara novel about

big business and mar-riage problems. Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Marsha Hunt, John Drew Barry-moore, Hoodlum holds household hostage. \*NET Festival: "The

Film Generation on War"

business.

Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Highlights of Saturday's Oregon

Taylor, Sue Raney, Billy Daniels, plus Annetle, Joey Gee and The Happy Times Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

\*Movie: "The Miracle
Worker," Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke,
Victor Jory, Inga
Swenson, Andrew
Prine, Beah Richards

Prine, Isean Richards ('62-1st run). Oscars for both Miss Bancroft and Patty in this story of the child Helen Keller being taught

through the

"language" throsense of touch.

Showcase 5; "John Gary and Anita

Bryant" in musical

hour set in Puerto

Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul New-man, Joanne Wood-

Rico.

game from Eugene. 11 Donald O'Connor, Rip

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, Strother Martin, Doris sets out to handle her son's egg route for them, but events lead her to think they might do better on

their own. 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M. 2 W5: Back on the Road with Charles Kuralt

Stan Chambers, News \*Marshal Dillon, Ar-

11 George Putnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-

ers 28 \*Black Perspective: Councilman Thomas
Bradley, on upcoming
campaign for Mayor
10:30
2 KNXT Reports:

"Something Old, Something New," Clete



her son's egg route is loaded with problems in the segment on "The Doris Day Show," at 9:30-p.m., Tuesday, Ch.

SPECIAL

BACK ON THE ROAD with Charles Kuralt (2), 10 p.m. — The back roads and grass roots of America — that make no head-lines but make up the texture of American life are shown during high-lights of the last six months of Kuralt's travels by camper bus. Included are a Maryland man who finds water with a divin-ling rod, a New Orleans street vendor, wild horses and windmills, a Louisiana one-room schoolhouse and a California ghost town, and a ride in a 100-year-old San Francisco cable

SOMETHING OLD, Something New (2), 10:30 p.m. — In the second installment of a 3-part study of Mexican-Americans in the Southland, Clete Roberts and Bob Navarro look at the frustration caused by society rejection, and at a high school dropout at a high school dropont who belong to a peace-loving "gang" in the Rose-mead-San Gabriel area, and his plans for the fu-ture. (Final segment, "Reading, Writing and Racism," aires Feb. 11.)

Roberts, Bob Navarro 9 \*Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman ('61). Sensationalized story

of juvenile delinquents.

Bill Johns, News

Gov. Reagan News

Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:

"Sorcerer's Apprentice," Brandon De Wilde

Bill Bonds, News Man from U.N.C.L.E. \*Movie: "King of the Underworld," Kay

Francis, Humphrey Bogart (39) 11:30 2 \*Movie: "Gaslight," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten ('44), Psychological melodrama of man trying to drive wife insane.

Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Tommy Leonett; Durwood Kriby (for

McMahon)
\*Movie: "Invisible
Agent," Ilona Masscy, Peter Lorre ('42)

Joey Bishop Show, Alizo Kashi, the Irish Rovers, Georgie Kaye 12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*77 Sunset Strip

12:15
9 \*Movie: "Untouched,"
Ricardo Montalban ('56)

12:36 13 \*Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47) 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Man Who Turned to Stone," Victor Jory, Ann Doran

KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out 1:30 11 \*Movies: "Deception,"

"Cast a Long Shdow and "Trooper Hook"

9 Ted Meyers, News



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#### .6:30

2 Literature of England An Encounter with the Arts: "Music"

Teachers In-Service \*More for Money

7:00 A.M. 2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lowell Thomas, tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King

Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

#### 7:30

Joseph Benti, News Morning Meditation The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 Cuptain Kangaroo Segments on "dime" stores, thank-you notes 9 The Big Babysitter

11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons 7 \*Prize Movie: "Key to the City," Clark Gable 13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jacques Bergerac

Snap Judgment
\*Leave It to Beaver \*The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Julie Newmar 5 \*Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl ('57)
9 \*Marshal Dillon, Arness

ness

11 Panorama, John Willis with Meyer Davis, John Spencer Churchhill, Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.)

13 Say It with Art

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Pearl Bailey

9 Movie: "Story of Will
Rogers," Will Rogers

Jr. ("52)

10:15 10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action 10:30

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\*7 2 \*Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares

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OFFICE HOURS:

7 The Dick Cavett Show 11 From the Inside—Out 13 \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy,Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, Don Loner

Loper
Hidden Faces (serial)
Cooking with Corris:
"Spaghetti Dinner"
"Bewitched
Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (3½ hrs.)
Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
\*Father Knows Best
Funny You Should Ask
\*Movie: "3 Musket-

eers," Ritz Brothers,

Don Ameche ('39)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
\*Dobie Gillis
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World Adventure: Touring Ireland" 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm You Don't Say! "Love That Bob!

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The Newlywed Game
\*Movie: "The Man I
Love," Ida Lupino ('47)
\*Movie: "Dalton
Girls," Merry Anders
2:30
The Filips of Night

The Edge of Night The Match Game

Cooking Around the World, Bee Byer The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
The Linkletter Show,
Jack brings chimp, elephant and her baby

PDQ, Dennis James "Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza

3:30

**TROUBLES** 

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

DEBBIE REYNOLDS is guest star in the "Music Hall's" show, "With a Little Help from My Friends," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

wards, Maureen Reagan, Dick Gautier

4 Mike Douglas Show, Cyril Ritchard, Norm Crosby, Tessie O'Shea, psychologist Dr. George Crane on Ioneliness and hereavement, Gilbert Price

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "Explosive Generation," Wm. Shatner, Patty Mc-

Cormack ('61) My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30

2 Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Abbott and Costello

13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show 11 Mery Griffin Show, John Barbour hosts Jonn Barbour nosts
Jean-Claude Killy, Lesley Gore, Selma Diamond, Frank Fontaine,
Stiller & Meara
Gilligan's Island
\*Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dun-phy, with Paul Udell on Sirhan trial.

Huntley & Brinkley Steve Allen Show, Elsa Lanchester, Bill Med-ley, John Bynre, Alice & the Wonderland

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Backus. Escaped prisoner plots to destroy the retired agent who arrested him.

13 Batman, Adam West, Van Williams, Roger C. Carmel (pt. 2)28 What's New?

6:30

KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Than Wyenn, Jan Merlin

\*More for Your

Money: "Groceries"
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
(from Washington)
What's My Line?
Password, A. Ludden

\*Making the Most of Maturity: "Exercise for Health" (geriatric cal-

isthenics) 7:30 2 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Erin Moran. Judy and Clarence disappear without a trace, and Jenny's afraid they're dead. (They're not, but 31/2 year-old series is, with a Galapagos Islands repeat next week, fol-lowed Jan. 29 by Glen Campbell's debut.) 4 The Virginian, David

Hartman, Harold J. Stone, Sheila Larken, Murray MacLeod, Conian Carter, Rachel Ames. David is sought by the vengeful family of a man he killed in self-defense.

Lost in Space, Guy Williams. Monster plans devour fuel

supply.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Monte Markham, Edward Asner. In segment preempted earlier by Nixon's cabinet an-nouncement, Jason's lead topper is the

Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Thelma Ritter ('55). Texas oil and fashions.

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

28 \*Cancion de a Raza

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 The World We Live In: "Animal War, Animal Peace" (co-existence without bloudshed)

8:30

"THE GOOD GUYS" comedy \* HIT OF THE SEASON!!

Bob Denver, Her-Edelman, John Mc-Liam, Jack Perkins. Bert's Place stays open 24 hours a day but the boys can't stay awake. So they hire a helper who proves to be an ex-con.

5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Gisele MacKenzie, Greg Mor-

7 Peyton Place. Betty and Steven vow to fight Peyton's will,... while Dr. Miles tries to buy Vickie off, and Fred tries to get Carolyn to live with him.

Donald O'Connor, Ted Mack, Della Reese, Sugar Ray Robinson, Lou Alexander, Annemarie Huste (former cook for Jackie)
Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)
\*Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Miami & the
Siege of Chicago,"

Norman Mailer

9:00 P.M. 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Richard Deacon, Jesse White (R). Jed contacts a land firm about buying a farming plot for Granny. But the firm's a cemetery, and the salesman's sure the Clampetts are killers,

KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Jack Jones, special guest Debbie Reynolds With a Little Help From My Friends," also including Johnny Cash and Godfrey

Cambridge, WRESTLING-DICK LANE \* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic \*Movie: "Compul-sion," Orson Welles, Dean Stockwell, Brad Dillman, Diane Varsi, E. G. Marshall ('59-1st run), Meyer Levin's account of Chicago's Loeb-Leopold case, as twisted youths murder for thrilis. 8 Operation Thanks

(from Victnam) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Barbara Her-

shey. Paul searches through hippie com-munities for missing girl. \*Hickle Hearings

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Separate vacations for the Douglases start Hooterville concluding Band prime suspect when that their marriage is
7 Movie: "Column forest fires break but in trouble."
South," Audie Murphy 9 Movie: "Eucy Gallant.", 9, Ted Meyers, News,

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Jack Jones, who recently subbed for Johnrecently supped for John-ny Carson and next month co-stars on "Ice Capades Highlights," hosts "With a Little Halp From A Highlights," nosts "With a Little Help From My Friends" — the "friends" including Debbie Reynolds, Godfrey Cambridge and country music star Johnny Cash with his wife June Carter, Debbie teacher her host how to wach a June Carter. Debbie teacher her host how to wash a Rolls Royce, while Cambridge turns up throughout the hour as Cyrano de Bergerac, Toulouse-Bergerac, Toulo Lautrec and Peier Pan.

HICKLE HEARINGS (28) HICKLE HEARINGS (28) 9 pl.m. — Today's Senate hearings into the appoint-ment of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickle as Secretary of the Interior under Nixon will air by tape at this hour.

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Mac-Lord, James Mac-Arthur, Susan O'Connell, Brenda Scott, Ed Flanders, John McLiam. Girl's leap to her death, un-der influence of psy-chedelic drugs, leads police to a self-styled guru, who turns young

people to drugs. The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Pippa Scott, Walter Brooke, Grace Lee Whitney, Novelist disappears from small California town while working on a scandal-

ous expose 5 Stan Chambers, News

\*Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-

ers 28 \*Guten Tag. Conver-sational German

10:30 9 \*Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet 13 Bill Johns, News

\*Art & Artists: "Wal-ter Sickert"

11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

"Alfred Hitchcock "Alfred Hitchcock
Homer & Jethro, Kaye
Stevens, Don Minter
Bill Bonds, News
Man From U.N.C.L.E.
\*Movie: "Miraculous
Journey," Rory Cal-

Journey," Rory Cal-houn ('48)
11:30
2 Movie: "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott ('57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Durwood Kirby (for McMahon)
4 \*Movie: "Lady on a

4 \*Movie: "Lady on a
Train," Deanna Durbin,
Dan Duryea ('45)
7 Joey Bishop Show
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*77 Sunset Strip
12:30

9 \*Movie: "Winged
Victory," Mark Daniels, all-star cast ('44)

13 \*Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane
Pussell ('57)

Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57) 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Gran-ger, Joan Evans ('49) 11 From the Inside—Out' 1:30 11 \*Movies: "Thnder Road, "Vice Squad" and "Violent & the Damned" Damned"

5.00

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# Television Abroad

# British Woman Wars on 'Filth'

By DEREK N. ABRAMS

Mary Whitehouse says she wants television in Britain to "build character instead of destroying it."

As a result she has been called a crank, a puritan and a busybody. She has had to have police protection and she gets threatening phone calls.

For the past six year this grey-haired, bespectacled woman has waged war on "filth" on television as co-founder of The National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. She claims the association represents 100,000 people.

Although she was viewed as a crank by Although she many when she announced organization, her views are now at least considered, if not acted upon, by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and the Independ-Television Authority (ITA).

MRS. WHITEHOUSE

was a senior teacher at a high school when the idea of a "cleanup-television" campaign first struck her. She was discussing moral welfare with a group of boys and girls and the subject was a television program on religion called "Meeting Point."

"I hadn't seen the pro-gram myself," Mrs. White-house recalled. "But it was apparently about premarital sex."

One of the girls then made a remark which indicated the discussion on pre-marital sex on the program had changed her attitude.

"And I thought," Mrs. Whitehouse said, "this isn't one girl that's been affected. It's a whole gen-

THAT WAS in 1963.

The school vacation followed and she called on the BBC, ITA, the health minister and church lead-

"How ridiculously naive I was then," she said. "I honestly thought the situation would improve after my talks.

"But instead the BBC launched its kitchen sink dramas, reaching in my opinion, new levels of depravity.

"I have the highest regard for youngsters and I believe it is our job to guide them. I think premarital relationships are

against society. And if you are a Christian It is a

SHE SPOKE of one episode on a controversial BBC series, "Till Death Us Do Part," on pre-marital

"In it," she said. " the young married couple denied they had ever had sex before they got married. And then as soon as the girl's father had left the room they collapsed laughing saying: 'If only he knew'

"That's the sort of thing we're campaigining

against. Not only was it as normal and inevitable." shown to be clever and funny to lie to your parents but pre-marital sex was taken for granted by the young people."

WHITEHOUSE,

who has a flair for organization, travels all over the country (her car was donated by a well-wisher) to give lectures.

"I do it because I feel the vast majority of people are greatly concerned with the trends developing on television," she said.

"Promiscuity, Infidelity and drinking are presented

SHE NEITHER drinks or smokes herself.

Mrs. Whitehouse has been married for 27 years. Her husband, Ernest, a coppersmith in a family business, supports her campaign wholeheartedly.

When her own children were at school, television was banned from the house for three years.

Now a set stands in one corner of the room. On top is a huge plant.

"It hides the screen when there is something on we don't want to see, Mrs. Whitehouse said.

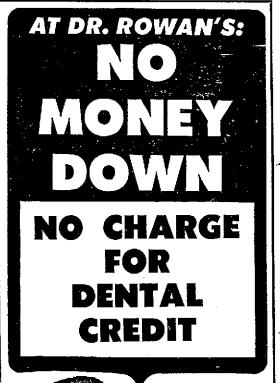


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2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU) Encounter with Arts:

"The Architect" 7 \*Teacher In-Service 11 \*English & Latin

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature

Today, Hugh Downs Sheldon Leopard Dr. Jonas Salk

Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30 Joseph Benti, News

Morning Meditation 11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Barbershop" 9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons Prize Movie: "Sporting Blood," Clark Gable, Madge

Evans ('31)

13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
5 \*Leave It to Beaver
9 \*The Real McCoys

11 Jack Lalanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends . . 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Wally Cox plays a bird-watcher.

concentrat'n, Clayton
"Movie: "The More
the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea ('43)
"Marshal Dillon

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 \*Focus on Science 9:45

13 Urban Forum: "Medicare'

10:00 A.M. \*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Noel Harrison "Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)

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11 \*Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares The Dick Cavett Show I1 From the Inside-Out \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room
11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story 11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON 2 Poutigus Steve Duni

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Larry Wilde Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons \*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3½ hrs) Jack Latham, news

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives \*Father Knows Best

Funny You Should Ask \*Movie: "Little Glant," Edw. G. Robinson ('33)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

The Guiding Light Another World (serial) \*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal Travel with Don & Bettina: "Dublin" and the Derby 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Monsoon," George Nader ('54)

\*Movie: "Unknown Island," Philip Reed

('48)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game

\*Father Knows Best 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show, Pakistani Kuda Bux "sees" without his eves.

PDQ, Dennis James \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza 3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCali



ANN-MARGRET entertains American GIs in the Far East and Southeast Asia, during the Bob Hope 18th overseas Christmas tour. Highlight will air at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Cyril Ritchard, ventriloquist Jimmy Nel-son, the Tijuana Brats, columnist Erma

Bombec, Peggy Wood
5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Command," Guy Madison,

James Whilmore ('54)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

\*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (scrial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James, Sugar Ray Robinson 4:30 2 Movie: "Bundle of Joy,"Debbie Reynolds,

Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou ('56) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice

Stan Chambers, News

Abbott and Costello 13 \*The Addams Family 5:15

28 \*The Friendly Giant 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show

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THE QUEEN & I (2), Premiere. 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. When an aging liner, no longer paying her way on Atlantic crossings, is about to be sold for scrap, the purser, anxious to save his job and its lucrative fringe benefits, comes up with a scheme to change her course for Bermuda where passengers are waiting.

7300 DAYS (4), 7:30 p.m. — KNBC salutes its own 20th anniversary with a look back at the 7,300 days since the station's debut, with films and rare binecopper (some black kinescopes (some black and white) featuring Peg-gy Lee, Steve Allen, Ralph Edwards, Curt Massey, Peter Potter, Lorne Greene. Stan Kenton and Frandsen.

HOPE (4), 8:30
Filmed highlights
fifth Yuletide BOB HOPE p.m. — Filmed highlights of Bob's fifth Yuletide tour to Vietnam features with Ann-Margret, Linda Bennett, Rosey Grier, Miss World (Pene-lope Plummer of Australia), comedy trampolinist Dick Albers, the Honey Ltd. and the Golddiggers with excerpts from shows offered servicemen. in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Thailand and Viet-

COMEDY IS KING II (4), 10 p.m. — Alan King is host to Shirley Jones, Leslie Uggams, Tony Ran-dail, Jack Carter, Nipsey Russell and Linda Lavin for a satirical and musical look at contemporary life

— with format similar to
King's April special.

11 Mery Griffin Show Mort Sahl hosts Kres-Jimmy Helms, Sidney Lumet, Sally Kirkland,

Mark Russell 13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Misterogers

6;00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley Steve Allen Show,

all-Scottish show with Jayne Meadows, Cliff Arquette, Lulu, 7 bagpipers Movie: "Never So

7 Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida ('60). Part I, WWII story. 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Fiedler. 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Bono (pt. 1) 28 What's New? 6:30 4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

Sea, Richard Basehart

\*Wonderful World of Children (reading) 0 P.M. 2 W Pronkite, News

(f. W shington) 9 ly Line? 11 Pas. J., A. Ludden 28 \*Playing the Gultar: "More Difficult Solo"

7:30 2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe

(replaces "Blondie")
4 7300 Days (KNBC anniversary). Locally preempts "Daniel Boone," which network bumps next week for a special on the "Born Free" lions.

Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris (in dual role). Fastest gun west

of Mars. Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Robert McBain. Timmy — and Tim — become com-peting candidates for

political office. Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter ('55), Racial mystery.

Truth or Consequences The tumbling Scats of Long Beach pose as

Brownies.
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr
28 \*Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters.
Brian Keith, Louis Nye, Cliff Arquette and Winters team for blackouts on law and order during student protests, with songs by Buck Owens, the Third Wave and Dana Val-

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Shelley Morri-son, Victor Buono.

# SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Johnny Doyan facing Oscar Alvar-ado in a 10-round mid-dleweight hout. Dick Enberg is ringside.

Magician agrees to do a benefit show for the convent if there are other acts. So Sisters Bertrille, Sixto and Jacqueline form a singing trio. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 NET Playhouse: "National Theatre of the Deaf." Poetry and opera by the repertory company of deaf actors.

34 Jose Feliciano! with Carmen D'Oro Trio 8:30

4 Bob Hope Christmas Show (90 min.). Boxing (see sports) Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack, York, Nancy Rovack, Cliff Norton (pt. 2). Serena turns Clio into a monkey, which promptly escapes, and Sam finally traces her to an old Italian organ grinder.

grinder.
Donald O'Connor, soul singer James Brown, Pat O'Brien, Deborah Walley, Marva Whit-ney, Taf Arnold 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan, Trevor Howard (Br.-'64-1st run). Strained relations

7 That Girl Marlo

run). Strained relations
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas. Alone for the
weekend in her parents' home, Ann is
imprisoned in a folding
bed in the basement. (Postponed from last week) 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Carol Lynley,

28 Jazz Casuai, Ralph Gleason, Mel Torme, the Benny Barth Trio

9:30
7 Journey to Unknown:
"Stranger in the Family," Anthony Corlan, Janice Rule, Jane Hyl-ton. Boy has strange ability to control penple, which talent agent wants to use for profit. Ted Meyers, News

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ALAN KING is amused by the antics of Tony Randall, made up as Fidel Castro for "Comedy is King II," at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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# HURSDA

(Continued From Page 16) 10:00 P.M.

- Comedy Is King II Stan Chambers, News \*Marshal Dillon
- 11 George Pulnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Rivers
- "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from the Caltech pro-duction of Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache."
- T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Cathleen Nes-bitt. Superstitious old lady wants protection until she can get hexed
- ruby fragmented. 9 \*Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain \*Sacramento File 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report Tom Brokaw, News \*Alfred Hitchock
- Bill Bonds, News Man from U.N.C.L.E. \*Movie: "Badlands of
- Montana," Rex Reason 11:30 2 Movie: "Golden Hawk," Sterling Hay-den, Rhonda Fleming 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Durwood Kirby
- (for McMahon) "Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone 7 The Joey Bishop Show,
- the Hariem Globetrotters, Fran Warren and George Burns 12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*77 Sunset Strip
- 12:15
  9 "Movie: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital. '64)
  12:30
  13 \*Movie: "Tall, Dark &
- Handsome," Cesar
- Romero ('41)

  1:00 A.M.

  2 \*Movie: "Dark Angel," Merle Oberon,

  11 From the Inside-Out
- 1:30

  11 \*Movies: "The Minotaur," "The Killing" and "Horn Blows at Midnight'

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#### 6:30

- 2 Literature of England Encounter with Arts: "Off-Campus Centers' Teacher In-Service
- \*Univ. of the Air

#### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Patrick Seale and Dr. Haim Ginott Morning Show, Nelson Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News 9 Morning Meditation
- The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

#### 8:00 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo, with ballet dancer Ruth Lawrence, segment on candy stores The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

#### 8:30

- 5 Cartoons 7 \*Prize Movie: "Adven-ture," Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46). Not either's pest.
- 13 Adventures of Gumby

#### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Goulet
- Snap Judgment \*Leave It to Beaver
- 9 \*The Real McCoys
  (11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

#### 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro gets engaged to would-be actress (Joan Huntington)
  Concentrat'n, Clayton
  "Movie: "Black Mag-
- ic," Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff ('44) Marshal Dillon
- Panorama, John Willis
- \*News Parade

#### 9:45 13 \*Spanish II and I

#### 10:00 A.M.

- \*Andy Griffith Show
- Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore ('54). Musical version of "Four Daughters."

#### 10:15

13 \*Mr. Merchandising

#### .10:30

- \*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show 11 From the Inside—Out \*Robin Hood

# 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- The Komper Room

- 2 Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story: "21 Days," Adolphe Men-

#### 11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News

#### **12 NOON**

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, Fifi D'Orsay, Cecilia Holland, Rosemary Prinz 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- Cartoons \*Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives
- \*Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask \*Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea ('39)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

#### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many
- Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

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#### 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Dobie Gillis
- Let's Make a Deal
- 13 World Adventure: "Northern California"

#### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- You Don't Say!
- \*Love That Bob!
  The Newlywed Game
  \*Movie: "Noose
  Hangs High," Abbott &
  Costello, Leon Errol
- ('53) \*Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen,
- Rose Hobart ('41)

2 The Edge of Night

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p.m. (5), has Ray Scott and Frank Sims courtside at Berkeley as California faces Stanford.

- 7 The Dating Game

- with "Granny" Huffman, lady blacksmith from Ozarks, who

- \*The Amazing Three \*Cancion de la Raza. Final show, with the
  - Ramos family finding new hope for their future.

#### 9 Ted Meyers, News

#### 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Charlie Brill, Mitch McCall
- Mike Douglas Show, Cyril Ritchard, Anthony & the imperials, Peter Mazs on the Mafia, Russ Thacker, Jean Fenn, Fiore &
- One Life to Live \*Movie: "Godzilla,"

#### 4:00 P.M.

- \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- Glenn Ryle

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PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 8

- 4 The Match Game
- 5 \*Father Knows Best

#### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
- shoes a horse PDQ, Dennis James
- \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

## 3:15

- Eldridge 5 Divorce Court
- 9 \*Movie: "Godzilia," Raymond Burr, Takashl Shimura (Jap.-'56) 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James,
- 4:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott
- Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

- 5:30 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show

7 Bill Bonds, News

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Bozo's Big Top

11 George Putnam, News

5:00 P.M.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 \*The Addams Family

- 11 Mery Griffin Show, Art Hamel hosts Karen Art Hamel nosts karea Morrow, Robert ("Brides") Brown, Guldo Basso, Charlie Manna, Jean Shrimpton, Peter Max, Walter Sullivan
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- \*Misterogers

#### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dun-phy, with Paul Udell on Sirhan trial.
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Lu Elliott, Jackie Gayle, France Nuyen, wigmaker Beatrice Brunnell
- 7 Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida ('59). Concluded from yesterday.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Lloyd Nolan. Deranged former offlcer uses agents as quarries in macabre big game hunt.
- Batman, Adam West,
- Victor Buono (pt. 2) \*What's New 28

#### 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Mad scientist creates
- sea monster.
  \*Absurd Arts: "Our
  Absurd Dilemma."
  Rejection of our mod-

#### em age.

- 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
- What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden \*Making the Most of Maturity: "Editor's Viewpoint" (retired newsmen)

#### 7:30

- 7:30

  2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, William Schallert, Roy Engel, Bernard Fox, Jackie Coogan, Vic Perrin. In start of 2-parter, influential citizens, who've had classes who've had glasses prescribed by the same oculist, commit acts of sabotage through mind
- conditioning.

  4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, John Vernon, Eddie Firestone. Against John's advice, Manolito helps Irish miners in their strike against dangerous
- working conditions.

  5 Four Winds to Adventure: "Congo Kitabu,"
  Jean-Pierre Hallet
- Operation: Entertainment (Parris Island, S.C.). Tim Conway hosts Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Honey Ltd., Ernie Anderson, Alice Jones, the Ca-nestrelli Family (tram-
- poline act)
  9 \*Movie; "Crime in the

- Streets," Sal Minco, John Cassavetes, James Whitmore ('56)
- 11 Truth or Consequences. Jack Carter, Paul Lynde and Kaye Bal-lard serve as "advice panel."
- 13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Torin Thatcher
- 28 \*Cancion de la Raza

#### 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Pacific 8 Basketball
- (see "sports")

  Hazel, Shirley Booth

  Rainbow Quest, Pete
  Seeger (R), Cousin Emmy, the Stanley Brothers, the Clinch Mountain Boys

#### 8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart, Jeannine Riley, Leongeannine Kitcy, Leon-ard Stone, John Con-sidine. Gomer wins a trip to Hawaii with a starlet on the "Win a Date" TV show — but gives it all to Carter. Then Bunny finds out.
- Then Bunny Inds out.
  Name of the Game:
  "The Inquiry," Gene
  Barry, Barry Sullivan,
  Jack Kelly, Gia Scala,
  Fritz Weaver, Ray
  Danton, Carla Borelli.
  Howard is called before a Senate committee to answer charges tee to answer charges that he stole a fortune in U.S. Army funds while with the OSS in
- while with the OSS in Italy during the war. 7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Fritz Weaver, Richard Anderson (pt. 2). Stone risks his ca-reer by pushing a murder investigation opposed by powerful
- opposet by powerful interests. Donald O'Connor, Jerry Lewis, Tom Poston, Barbara Anderson,
- Ketty Lester, Irish singer Brendan Hanlon Beat the Odds, Johnny

#### Gilbert (game show) 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Four for Tex-as," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress, Charles Bronson (63-1st run). Arch rivals in the Old West. The Don Rickles Show. Jim Nabors Is the
- guest patsy, as a yokel bilked by Rickles. (Both Rickles and Sonnett's guns are stilled next week by the French-American Challenge Cup race
- from Aspen, Colo.)
  13 Run for Your Life, Ben
  Gazzara, Leslie Nielsen, Lesley Ann War-ren. Paul teaches "liv-ing" to a girl with terminal illness, \*Speculation, Keith
- Berwick: "Mexico -New Meaning for Manana," William Johnson, Manuel de Ortega, Rafael Trujillo. Student dissent and political power struc-

#### ture today. 9:30

- \*One Step Beyond: "The Last Round,"
- Charles Bronson Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, James Best, William Fawcett, Bob (Continued Page 19)

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Hoy. Posing as a young gunslinger in a bandit's stronghold, Jeff is forced into a shootout with his grandfather in order to prove himself.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M. 4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sharon Acker, David Hurst. Kirk finds himself alone on the En-terprise with a mysterious and beautiful alien who wants to use his blood to cause millions of deaths, in-

cluding her own.
Stan Chambers, News
Judd for Defense, Carl
Betz, William Daniels, Jacqueline Scott, Peter Donat, Don Porter, Frank Campanella. A computer error makes a man the victim of automated character assassination — and something in his past jeopardizes the out-

\*Marshal Dillon, Amanda Blake, Fintan

11 George Putnam, News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-

crs
28 \*R&D Review, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "Helicopters for the Police"
10:30
9 \*Movie: "20 Plus
Two," David Janssen,
Jeanne Crain, Dina
Merrill ('61)
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:
"You Can't Trust a

"You Can't Trust a Man," Polly Bergen Bill Bonds, News Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(final show, with "Liars Club" debuting here Monday)
"Movie: "Beast of
Hollow Mountain,"

Guy Madison ('56)

11:30

\*Movie: "The Harder
They Fall," Humphrey
Bogart, Rod Steiger
('56). Fight racket exòasé

Tonight, Dick Cavett hosts

hosts
Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard,
George Nader ('54)
Joey Bishop Show,

columnist Ann Lan-ders, the Tartans 12 MIDNIGHT 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

11 \*77 Sunset Strip
12:15
9 \*Movie: "Operation
Bikini," Tab Hunter,
Frankie Avalon ('63)
12:30
13 \*Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft, Virginia
Mayo ('49)
1:00 A.M.
2 \*Movie: "In the
Navy," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters
('41)

KNBC Newservice boy," William Conrad,
Tex Ritter ('54)

The Late Report

11 From the Inside—Out

11 \*Movles: "One Sun-day Afternoon," "Night Fighters" and "Four

# To Love a Baby

(Continued From Page 1) couple's home in Yonkers, there was no way of knowing whether they would be awarded a baby of just be representative of the one-inseven couples who are

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7:00 A.M. Julius Sumner Miller 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU) \*Campus Profiles:

"Foreign Trade"

9 \*Making Most of
Maturity: "Aging"

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo
11 \*Movie: "Third Visitor," Sonia Dresdel
8:30
2 Rugs Buppy-Road

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) Campus '68

Campus of Gulliver

\*Movie: "Northern
Pursuit," Errol Flynn

\*Branded, C. Connors
9:00 AM.

4 The Flintstones
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Tone," Hugh Beaumont
Topider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 NBC Children's Theatre;
: "Rabbit Hill," Burl Ives

"Rabbit Hill," Burl Ives
Fantastic Voyage
Movie: "Jungle Girl &
the Slaver," Marion
Michael ('59)
8 "Movie: "The Slasher,"
Joan Collins ('53)
10:00 A.M.
Archie Show (cartoon)

2 Artine Stow (canton 7 Journey to Center of 3the Earth (cartoon) 8 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas ('41) 10:36

2 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 \*Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris

Karloff ('44)
7 Fantastic Four
11:00 A.M.

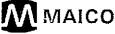
4 Storybook Squares, 7 George of the Jungle

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11 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker ('55) "Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

11:30 2 The Herculoids 4 Untamed World. 7 American Bandstand

69, Dick Clark, the Four Seasons and their lead singer Frankie Valli, hot line to Bob Crewe

\*Movie: "Cow Coun-try," Edmond O'Brien 12 NOON

Shazzan! (cartoon) High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax. Delayed debut for Sandy, postponed by his honeymoon. 12:30

2 Johnny Quest5 "Movie: "To Ends of the Earth," Dick

Powell ('48)
Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay,
Paul Hampton, Bobby

Paul Hampton, Bobby Hatfield (of Righteous Brothers), the Raiders 11 Opinion: Washington 13 "Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea 1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor 7 "Movie: "Yukon Manlunt." Kirby Grant 9 Movie: "Dam Busters." Richard Todd (Br.-'55). Wolrd War II, 11 "Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41). A

Joseph Cotten ('41). A brilliant film of publishing tyrant. 1:30

Lone Ranger (cartoon) \*Movie: "Amorous Mr. Prawn," Ian Carmichael, Joan Green-wood (Br.-'65) 2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should We Abolish Boxing?"

4 Storybook Squares 4 Untamed World students from Monroe

High and Torrance, latter including Sheila Brase, Cris Bundy, Tom Somers \*Movie: "Dark Ven-

John Calvert, John Carradine ('62) \*Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55) 2:30

CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
5 Pacific 8 Basketball

5 Pactific 8 Basketball
 9 \*Movie: "My Son, the Vampire," Kitty Mc-Shane ('46)
 3:00 P.M.
 4 \*Movie: "Walls Came Tumbling Down," Lee Bowman ('46)

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RABBIT HILL (4), 9:30 a.m. — Burl Ives is narra-tor of the Robert Lawson story about a group of an-imals (played by real ones) and their attitudes toward man. It's the first of five "Children's Theatre" repeats to be shown

at this hour.

ABBE LANE (11), 7
p.m. — The singing Latin
beauty is featured in this
month's "Spotlight" (repeating Jan. 26 at 9 p.m.),
as hour atten includes as as hour also includes ac-tor-singer Noel Harrison, British comic Benny Hill, Jack Parnell and his or-chestra, and the Lionel Blair dancers.

13 WCAC Basketball

3:30 2 Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie

Wood ('60)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
Finals from Tempe, Ariz.

11 Kaiser International Open (see "sports") 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Kiplinger Letter Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Tommy Sands, Peter Falk. Man looks on his brother as spineless. 4:30

4 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports") 5 Bowling: Butch Gear-hart and Norman Meyers vs. Tim Hara-han and Tommy Tuttle

\*Outer Limits 5:00 P.M Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")

Grand Prix 5 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 Zoorama, Bob Dale.28 \*Innovations (R) 34 \*Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A look at the Boy Scouts' new atomic

merit badge tests. Celebrity Billiards; Minnesota Futs vs. Kaye Ballard

All-American College Show, Dennis James, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Jack Carter. Talent from Wichita, Nebraska, Cincinnati and Pasadena C.C. Man From U.N.C.L.E.

\*McHale's Navy

"Eastern Europe '69
(R). Evaluation of

(R). Evaluation of crises past and future. 6:00 P.M. Big News, C. Roberts Huntley & Brinkley Grand Ole Opry, the Glaser Brothers, Ernie

Ashworth, Joyce Paul Boss City, Sam Riddle Tommy James & the Shondells The Invaders, Roy

Thinnes. Vincent captures a flying saucer.

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice Melody Ranch, with David Houston, Jimmy Wakely

Wakely Suspense Theatre: "Jungle of Fear," Robert Fuller, Robert Loggia, Ann Blyth. Plot to assassinate young boy Emperor of China.

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball \*Playing the Guitar: "A Difficult Solo"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Sage Hen," Collin
Wilcox, Lew Brown.
Spunky woman outwits
the burnbling outhwas two bumbling outlaws
11 Spotlight: "Abbe
Lane," Noel Harrison,
13 Wonders of World:
"The Greeks III."

"The Greeks Had a Word for It," the Linkers

NET Journal: "Fasten Your Seat Belts — A Report on the Crisis in the Air" (R). Airplane accidents, and what can be done about them.

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show: 'The Honeymooners, Gleason, Art Carney, Howard St. John, Ted Benaides. Glorying in accolades following his accidental participation in catching Public En-emy No. 1, Kranden accepts an offer from political bigwigs to run for a state assembly 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Tim

Matticson. Officers round up a homesick Texan turned horse thief by drugs, and engage in a high-speed chase of two armed chase of two armed robbers. ("Adam" and "Smart" are preemptednext week for "Down on the Farm.")

5 \*Movic: "The Heir-

ess," Olivia De-Havilland, Montgomery Clift ('49). Skillful ad-aptation of "Washing-ton Square," as un-loved spinster falls under spell of fortune

The Dating Game Movie: "Untained," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('55)

13 Bill Burrud's Wonderful \* WORLD OF WOMEN "Swinging England" 8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Oscar Beregi, Lewis Charles, Poupee Bocar. Max and 99 pose as a seedy doctor and a flamenco dancer while trying to locate a cache of valuable gems in Mexico. The Newlywed Game

ABA Basketball (see "sports")

13 American West, Jack

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# **SPORTS TODAY**

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), finds Frank Beard teaming with Bert Yancy against Bob Murphy and Dave Marr in a first-round match from Akron.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Pullman where Washington State is host to Oregon. WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13)), airs the action

hetween Loyola and St. Mary's, with Monte Moore. KAISER International Open, 3:30 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh at Silverado Country Club at Napa for the last 3 holes in the third-round action, with Kermit Zarley de-

fending champion.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4) has Ed
Relmers with the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes for 4-year-olds.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), finds Roberto DeVicenzo, Bert Yancy and Tony Jacklin com-

RODERTO Devicenzo, Bert Yancy and Tony Jackin competing at the Karen Country Club, Nairobl, Kenya.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson, Jim Beatty, Parry O'Brien and Bill Toomey at the L.A. Sports Arena with 7 track and 4 field events of the Champions Indoor Track and Field Meet, with Vince Lombardi and Howard Cosell at ABC's studies to applying Sundayla Super Bourd Some ABC's studios to analyze Sunday's Super Bowl game

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has the Stars facing the Indiana Pacers, with Chuck Benedict calling the action

from Indianapolis.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), alrs "late show" taped action of tonight's Pauley meeting betwen UCLA and Houston, Dick Enberg calling the re-play.

Clark, Sonny James, George Gobel, the So-ney Mountain Cloggers and Irene Ryan. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubh Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, John Dehner, Slim

Pickens, Patricia Barry.
\*The Westemers
Cinema IX: "Mondo
Cane," Stefano Sibaldi

narrates (Ital.-'63). Ken Jones, News

28 NET Playhouse: "National Theatre of the Deaf" (R).
34 \*Boxing from Mexico

10:30

World of Tomorrow

7 The Rosey Grier Show 11 Jue Pyne Show (2 hr.) 13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 5 NCAA Basketball (see

2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Keith McBee, News

11:15 2 \*Movie: "The Mid-night Story," Tony

Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland ('57-1st

GARY COOPER, RICHARD

Susan Hayward ('54)
\*Movie: "Ail Through
the Night," Humphrey

11:30

11:50 9 Movie: "Walk Into Hell," Chips Rafferty

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R),

Johnny Carson, Norm Crosby, Jean Paul Vignon, Heywood Hale Broun, Alexandra Hay

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Bogart ('42)

"sports")

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run).

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Cal's Corral

West" (R) 28 \*NET Festival: "The Film Generation on War" (R)

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Angela Cartwright, Butch Pa-trick, Chip's "engage-ment" shocks the family — until the couple is left alone with the triplets in an emergency, and true love takes a different

course. Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, John Copage, Roy Engel. Lawrence Welk Show.

"This Is a Great Country" is featured, with Cissy and Bobby dancing to "I'll See You Again." 13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, John Hoyt, Jack Riley, Louise Troy.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Trial Run," James Franciscus, Diagna Raker Lunice Rule ann Baker, Junice Rule, Leslie Nielsen. Attor-ney's marital problems jeopardize the chances of his young assistant's winning an acquittal for a client

The Stoneman Family Critique, John Daly. Subject is young singer-composer Laura Nyro.

9:30 Petticoal Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Rich Little, Elvia Allman. Billie Jo talks her comedian friend into appearing in a Hooterville radio show then has to find a way to cancel his appear-ance when she finds his humor's of the insult variety. Hollywood Palace. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

are hosts to a coun-

try-western hoedown

12:305 \*Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman 11 \*77 Sunset Strip 13 \*Movie: "Road to the Big House." John Sheldon ('47) 1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Flying Mis-

spotlighting Burl Ives, Jeannie C. Riley, Roy

7 Advntrs of Seaspray

sile," Glenn Ford ('51) 1:15

# PAY TV-ERA OF CONFUSION AHEAD

# Question of New Film Availability Is Uncertain

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

Pay-as-you-see sion, the perennial dream of theatrical impresarios and businessmen who envision untold wealth in converting millions of homes into box offices, appears destined for an era of new confusion.

Hardly had the Federal Communications Commission drawn up a proposal to give a green light of sorts to toll video when RKO General announced that It was shutting down the country's only existing experiment in Pay-TV. After six and a half years of tests, Channel 16 in Hartford, Conn., will become a fulltime operation spon-

sored by advertisers.

John B. Poor, RKO
President, explained that the Hartford operation could not be adapted to the needs of color TV until such time as the FCC stipulated technical standards. The manufacturers of units to "scramble" color pictures at the trans-mitter and "unscramble" them for paying customers "many will require "many months" of lead time, he

POOR'S disclosure that Pay-TV is not yet ready for color in itself comes as a mild surprise. With the boom in color such a clear reality, it is a passing wonder that the Zenith Radio Corporation, which developed the system to prevent non-paying eavesdroppers from intercepting pay programs, hadn't used the intervening period to resolve the technical prob-

But the larger point inherent in the abandonment of Pay-As-You-See television in Hartford, which takes effect on Jan. 31, is that, despite advance ballyhon, a system of regular toll video simply didn't catch on to a degree war-ranting the experiment's continuance. If the money was pouring in, there would seem no pragmatic reason to shut down the venture for a period of

WHATEVER the ultimate disposition of Pay-As-You-See TV, the decision of RKO General is bound to have more than casual repercussions. For the moment, at least, there appears no way out of the economic and technical bind which the idea of Pay-TV raises, For a station to go the Pay-TV route, and wait years for the installation of enough unscrambling devices to assure a worthwhile market, involves the immediate loss of substantial rev-

enue from advertising resources. Even the solution of coding and decoding color pictures will not of itself settle that economic hang-up.

In fact, long before the FCC announced its set of ambiguous proposals, it had been persistently rumored that RKO General would back out of the Pay-As-You-See venture in Hartford at the earliest feasible moment. With both commercial and educational stations in Hartford, the task was to find attractions for which the viewer at home would be eager to pay. The abundance of free TV material is simply overwhelming, and the advertising-sponsored networks have contracts assuring their dominance for several years ahead.

THE SUCCESS of Pay-As-You-See television necessarily hinges on the

availability of new movies not available on free TV, and on that score the outlook appears rather mud-dled Joseph S. Wright, chairman of the Zenith Radio Corporation, in looking ahead optimistically to the long-range potential of Pay-TV, courteous-ly suggested that this writer had misinterpreted the FCC proposals with respect to showing new motion pictures.

Films must be less than two years old—not more —to be eligible for broadcast on a Pay-TV systems, Wright explained. Films that had been shown in theaters more than two years earlier-and hence theoretically open to bidding by commercial onthe-air broadcast's could not be shown on Pay-TV, save for a few complicated exceptions.

Wright's helpful clarification, clearly of importance in lending an immediate appeal to Pay-TV, none-the-less invites a degree of arguable confusion. On the long-range assumption that Pay-TV might be a viable national institution, it would seem evident that the toll system indeed would "siphon the immediate film success, the very point which has alarmed both commerical broadcasters and theater owners. Yet the FCC goes to some pains to guard against such a prospect.

BOTH WRIGHT and the commission apparently envision an electronic extension of the present set-up for exhibiting films. Intro-ducing a set of circum-stances under which the public would pay for an immediate TV showing or have the option of waiting until the film finally turned up on free TV.

How such a duality of marketing methods would evolve in practice is anoth-er matter. The theater business, for one, does not face the situation where charges can be made for a film for a while and then the public in due course can attend free of charge. Wright's expertise in comprehending FCC dicta does not eliminate the prospect of endless debate, accentuated, if anything, by the RKO decision to catch its breath and revert to free





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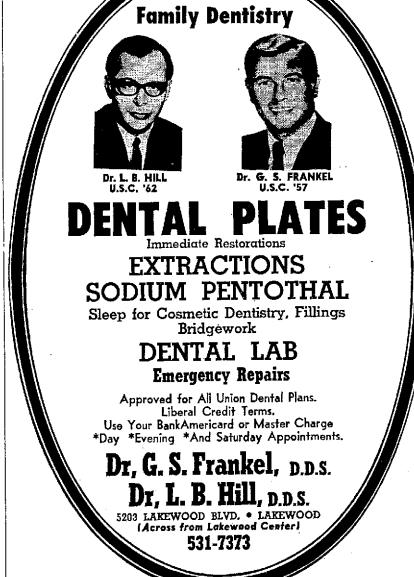
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# Radio **Notes**

METROMEDIA has fired Jack Thayer, vice and general president manager of KLAC.

Thayer originated the stations two-way talk programs and reports are that the station may be going back to a music format.

Al Lohman and Roger Barkley who recently left KLAC now are with KFI and are scheduled to appear soon on KNBC, and Elwell has gone to Rov KHJ-TV. Joel E. Spivak, Tom Duggan and Gil Henry continue with KLAC.

KNAC (105.5FM), Long Beach-owned radio station, is revising its programming as follows: 6 to 9 Wake Up with Mason; 9 a.m. to a.m., noon, Mid-morning Meladies: noon to 6 p.m., Noontime Serenade, with Mason; 6 to 7:30 p.m., hour and one-half Musical Interludo - continuous music, no commercials -with Fred Taft; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Candle Light Cafe.

FEDERAL Communications Commission approval of the sale of a Seattle FM station, KISW, and change of programming from classical to "standard pops" has brought some acid comment frm dissenting Commission member Nicholas Johnson,

The new owners are Danny Kaye and his wife, Fine Kaye, and Sylvia Lester M. Smith. The three own other outlets in including KJR-Seattle, AM.

Johnson said the approval violated the FCC proposed (and interim) rule against a single ownership of more than one AM, FM or tv station in a market and insufficient survey to support the programming change.

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#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:30 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Apollo Astronauts 12:00 noon, KFI—Super Bowl: Jets vs. Colts 5:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks

6:05 p.m., KOGO (600 kc) — The Johnson Years 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Personal Opinion; Cige, Rebellion

#### 7:00 A.M.

C—Amer. Herifage
-News: Radio Pulpri
C—Relicious News
C—In Headlines
-Weekend News
A-Kalaidoscope
X.-World Tomorrow
R—World Missions

KBER-World Missions
7.15
KLAC—Sacrou Heart
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KGER-Chosen People
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KTI—Kervin Hoover
KARAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KTI—Kervin Hoover
KARAC—Christ Chershine
KECX—Christ Paprist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7.45
KFI—Christian Science
9.00 A Ma

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Fallh of Fathers KFI-University Explorer "Reading Habits" KMPC-News KBC-Perspective KBLA-Congregational KFDX-Dick Haynes Sho KGER-Hour Fallh KFI-2-Cample Mers

A:15
KFI—9—Campus Maws
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed
KFI—Her's to Vets
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changling Times
KMPC—Bible Seeaks

9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Amer. Way KMPC—Dick whitinonin KABC—Louis Lonax, to 12 KRI.A—Roy Elwoli (to 3) KFOX—BIT Colle Show KGER—Airmail Fram God KFI—Eternal Light KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M. KMPC--Ira Cook Ito 51
KFI--USC Nolebook
KI-UX--Charile Williams
KGER--News in Revelate
10:30
KFI--D.A., Guideline

11:00 A.M. News: Ron McCov KBIG—Newport Unity

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MONDAY — "King's Pirate" ('67), Doug Mc-Clure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann 18th Century Mobley;

comedy-adventure about British Navy attempts to penetrate a pirate stronghold at Madagascar; 9 p.m., Ch. 7, TUESDAY —

"The Miracle Worker" (62),Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke; dramatization of the childhood of Helen Keller and her involvement with her teacher Annie Sullivan; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY "Compulsion" ('59), Dean Stockwell, Brad-Dillman, ford Orson Welles, Diane Varsl

Milner, Martin Marshall; crime melodrama, based on the Leopold-Loeb case and Meyer Levin's book; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY in the Middle" ('64), Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan, Trevor Howard, Keenan Wynn; friction between British and American commands in India at the close of WWII; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Four for Texas" ('63), Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Anita Eckberg, Ursula Andres, Victor Buono, Charles Bronson; Martin and Sinatra help beat off a gang attacking a stagecoach carrying \$100,000, then make off with the loot; 9 p.m., Ch. 2-

SATURDAY - "Trial Run" (World Premier film for TV), James Franciscus, Diane Baker, Janice Rule, Lesiie Nielsen; drama of a trial for a man who has murdered his wanton wife and the trial's effect on the defense attorneys; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"The Midnight Story." Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland; San Francisco policeman sets out to avenge murder of a clergyman; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

DEAN STOCKWELL (left) and Bradford Dillman star in "Compulsion."

SUNDAY, JAN, 12

Light Opera Theater (Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"), 8 a.m.,

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# Nixon in Rerun On Old Quiz Show

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

The day was July 19, 1962, and Richard Nixon turned up as a mystery guest on the NBC-TV day-time panel quiz show "Your First Impression."

And if there is any doubt in your mind that the President-elect is a man of singular purpose, consider some of the answers he gave to questions that day.

FIRST IT should be noted that at the time he was a defeated Presidential candidate, having been beaten in 1960 by John F. Kennedy.

Now he was running for Governor of California against Edmund C. Brown, a race in which he was to be defeated again.

On the program, members of the panel gave the start of sentences, and the unseen celebrity guest completed them with the first thought that came to mind.

ONE PANELIST offered this uncompleted sentence: "If I could be a moment in history, I would like to be ...

Nixon responded: "President."

Another panelist started a new sentance; "The one thing you'd never get me to do is ...

Nixon responded: "Quit."

EVEN ON this little television program, the subject of the Presidency was prominent in his

Another panelist started a new sentence: "The one person in the world I'd like to meet is ... '

Nixon responded: "The President."

The host, Bill Leyden, said that in a practice exchange backstage, he had posed a sentence starling: "My one regret is . . . " And Nixon responded: "That I wasn't assigned

to a PT-boat."

President Kennedy, of course, had been a PTboat hero in World War II,

#### V NOTEBOOK

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(on weekdays) yacht club on the set of "The Doris Day Show" in Holly-

Miss Day doesn't have a boat herself. But the club is named for her because she is sufficiently nautical-minded to own a house on the beachfront at Malibu, Calif. From it, on a clear day, she can see Catalina Island, where most of the Doris Day Yacht Club members members spend their weekends.

Denver Pyle, who stars as Miss Day's father in the series, has the biggest boat - a 55-foot cabin cruiser. The smallest is an 8-foot diaghy owned by cable man Tom Cunliffe of the show's technical crew.

The club's other hoats include two 28-foot sailboats, owned by director Bruce Bilson and makeup man Frank Griffin, a 22loot sailhoat belonging to dolly grip man Al Schultz and sound mixer Woody Clarke's 25-foot power

"We regard it as an ideal yacht club," says Pyle, "because in our regattas we each win a trophy inasmuch as each boat is

the only one competing in its class."

The members have ordered blazers for themselves that will bear The Doris Day Yacht Club insignia, a design incorporating Miss Day's favorite flower, the daisy, and a poodle (she has four) rampant on a field of blue.

Teh Doris Day Yacht Club staged its first regatta on a Saturday in mid-November at Marine Del Rey near Los Angeles. True to Pyle's observations, there were no los-

KKOG-TV (Channel 16) in Ventura has begun presentation of a "Baby a Day" on the air as an aid to adoption.

Julian F. Myers, head of New Horizons Broadcasting Corp., and KKOG-TV, said an adoptable youngster will be shown daily, interviewed when old enough, on the program "All About Women. daily.

presentation was The made possible by arrangements with several adoption agencies, including the Santa Barbara County Adeption Service.



BARBARA ANDERSON

United Press International

In 1964 approximately 27,286 beautiful blondes in their Leens and twenties tumbled off planes, trains, buses and hay wagons in Hollywood to become movie and/or television stars.

Of that group 27,285, have become waitresses, barmaids, real estate salesgirls, housewives, and supermarket checkers.

The one who is on the road to stardom is Barbara Anderson.

She is the delicious female cop un "Ironside."

Good fortune and modicum of talent have saved her from the fate of her sorority sisters of 1964.

ACTUALLY, Barbara came to Hollywood from Memphis, Tenn., to appear in little theater in Los Angels and to study acting. She chose to skip New York's acting schools.

"The actors I knew who went to New York studied with Stella Adler and Lee Strasberg. All their proteges looked and behaved animals, scratching and contorting their faces and bodies. I didn't want any part of that," Barbara

"I came to Hollywood because I love the weather here. But I didn't think I was pretty enough to become a movie or TV star."

BARBARA obviously suffers from myopia.

Her hair is light blonde. Her eyes are a tawny mixture of green and gold. Her figure is better seen than described, and she has permanent dimples on each cheek.

Moreover, Barbara won "Miss Memphis" beauty contest.

In her first year on the series (1967-68) "Ironside" she won the Emmy for best supporting actress in a dramtic series.

At the moment she is one of those rare television creatures --- a pretty girl with a regular role in a series who is under the age of 30.

STOP AND think about it. This excludes every-body except Susan St.

# One Out of 27,286

# Barbara Anderson---Lady Cop

James ("Name of The Game"), Peggy Lipton ("Mod Squad") and Linda Evans ("The Big Valley").

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"Ironside" P with Barbara appeared in seven other teleincluding vision shows,

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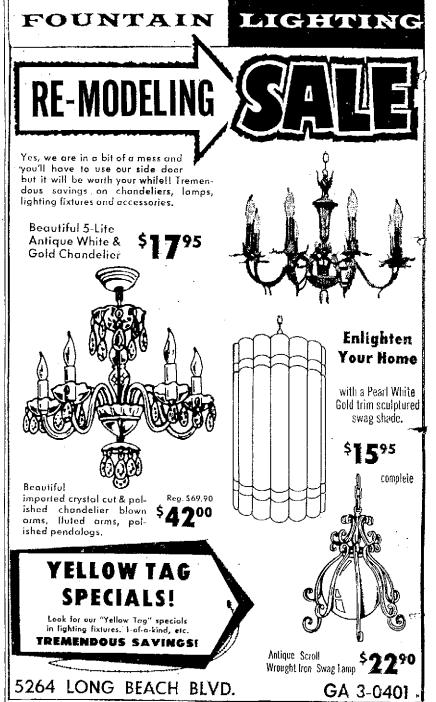
"I got my experience at the Front Street Theater in Memphis," Barbara said. "It's a wonderful place to learn your craft."

Reminded that the good

old Front Street Theater wasn't as renowned as, say, the Pasadena Playhouse, Barbara's eves flashed: "Well it will be

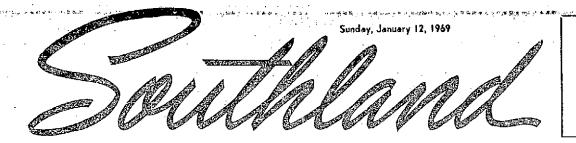
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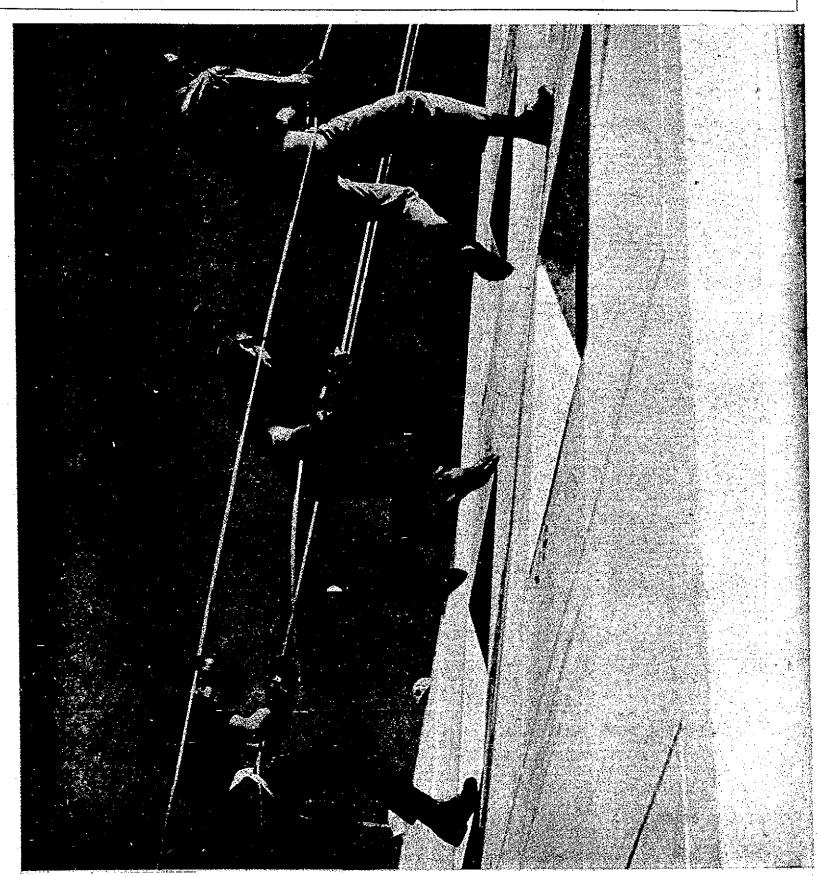




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# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column. ISS RULE: I would like the meaning of ULRICH. — A. U., Garden Grove.

ULRICH, German, is from an ancestral hero

called Ul-Ric, interpreted as "home-powerful." The Ulrich shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is blue, centered with a silver swan, The Ulrich lineage was also famous at Buck-Horn, Switzerland, where Count Ulrich, a 9th century ruler, left his castle and wife to fight invading Huns. She was later told he died

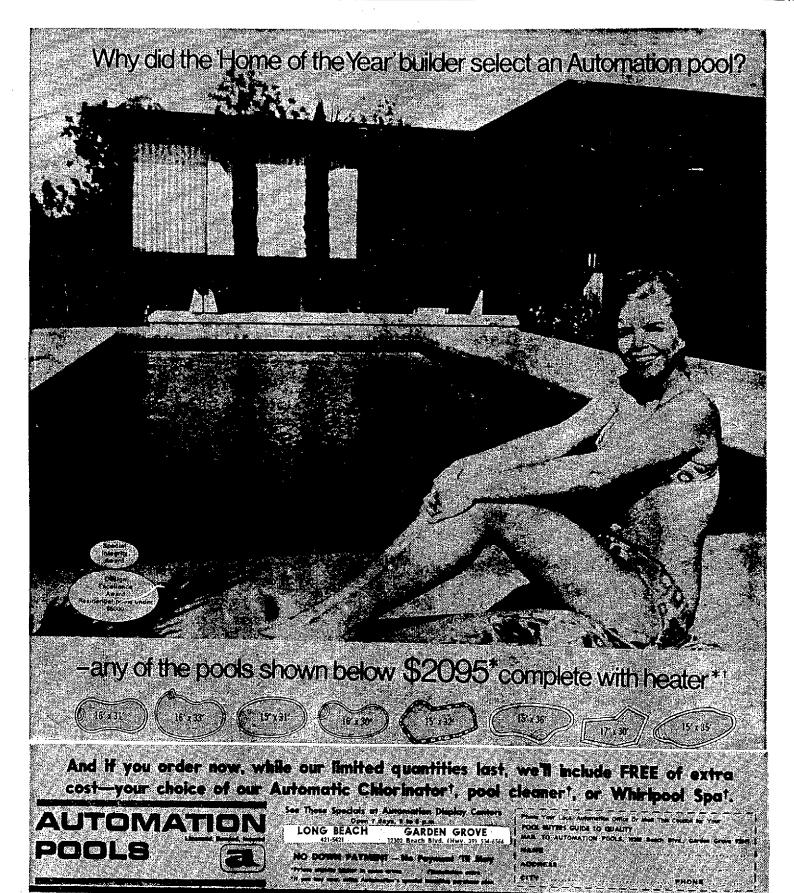
in battle, and she spent many years working in charity. Then one day a beggar kissed her hand, and she recognized her husband, whose return was celebrated by the entire region,

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of PANAGO-POULOS. -- C. P., Fountain Valley.

PANAGOPOULOS, Greek, was formed from the ancient words "Panagias-poulos," which described "son of the All-Holy one." Panogopoulos also referred to "son of the man born on the Day of the Assumption of the Virgin, August 15th."

MISS RULE: Would like data on HYSSONG. -- R. H., Lynwood.

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#### OUR COVER

The three teen-age youths shown descending a tower wall at the Long Beach Fire College by use of ropes are members of Search and Rescue Explorer Post 279. This is part of the training given the youths, many of whom hope to become either policemen or firemen. Under operational control of Long Beach's Department of Emergency Proparedness, members of the



post assist police and fire units in emergency situations. The post is sponsored by the Long Beach Fire Fighters Association and the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, and is connected with Boy Scouts of America's Explorer specialist program. For more about what the boys do, turn to Don Brackenbury's article on Page 6.

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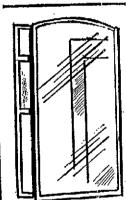
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# Suburbia Revisited

By Bob Wells

WINTER SUNSETS in Lakewood are bloody red, brief and cold. The trees of Lakewood — fast-growing elms, peppers and junipers — pro-trude like irritant fingers silhouetted against the bloodshot sky. In the gathering gloom under the trees along the narrow tract streets, the home lights wink on warm and inviting.

Cars crawl slowly down the streets, their headlights picking out and swinging into well-remembered driveways. Daddy is home from the jute mill. Children call their farewells and turn homeward. A kalcidoscope of yellow light dances across lawns and walkways as front doors are opened and closed, opened and closed.

It is dinner time in Suburbia. The families are

gathering.

I guided my car along the winding street until my headlights picked out the house of my friend Alfred. And as I parked at the curb I had a new thought about Alfred. For the first time I saw him as a pioneer.

When Alfred and his wife first found their home in the world, the cold rains slanted down on it. The wet, raw clay lay slashed and white as the bulldozers had left it. The clay sucked at the shoes of Alfred and his wife, Joan, as they left the not-yet-payed street to inspect the unfinished

That was almost 20 years ago when the beanfields of Lakewood were giving way to a new frantic growth of postwar housing. It was their first house and the finest thing either of them had ever owned. They walked through the frame skeleton, tracing the plumbing lines and breathing the sweet, good smell of damp lumber.

Neither of them noticed they were soaked and shivering until their year-old daughter awoke back in the car and began to cry.

INLIKE MANY of the families that moved into Lakewood when the new houses began to go up, Aifred and Joan never moved again. They bought a house on a pic-shaped lot that gave them lots of space in the rear. Eventually, as their family grew, they added another bedroom and a family room to the original house.

More homes have been built in the United States since World War II than were built in the entire previous history of the Republic. The vast tract developments that grew up in Lakewood, Levittown, Pa., Lake Forest, Ill., and clsewhere during the 1950s were the subject of much study by sociologists, psychologists, writers and just plain busybodies.

Most of the researchers who studied the new housing tracts drew a grim picture of what they found. The new areas had a rootlessness and a regimented uniformity, they charged. The houses were too small, the communities weren't communities at all, the residents lacked self discipline and bought too much on credit, tract life was a rat race in pursuit of status and fathers had to drive so far to and from work they had no time to be with their children.

In a book called "The Crack in the Picture Window," writer John C. Keats denounced tract living as a get-rich-quick scheme by developers. A psychiatrist named Richard Gordon wrote that tract living caused mental illness and marital breakups, and Fortune editor William H. Whyte Jr. saw Suburbia as the habitat of the Organization Man.

VER COFFEE after dinner, I asked Alfred about all this.

"How does Lakewood look 20 years after?" I asked. "You were one of the pioneers of a whole new way of life for America. Is Suburbia good or bad?" He pulled on his pipe and thought about it.

"I suppose we were ploneers," he said finally. "You think of a pioneer as somebody on the frontler facing hunger and hostile Indians and wild animals and disease. We didn't have that, But we had more subtle dangers and most of them were new and unknown. Our dangers were mainly psychological and there were some who didn't survive them.

"Sure, a lot of the criticism of the sociologists was true in the beginning. There was a lack of individuality, a conformity. One housewife would get a big wooden key and hang it on the wall and soon every living room on the block had a wooden key on the wall. Every house looked as if it had been decorated by the Ladies Home Journal.

"But you have to remember that we pioneers came to Suburbia in our 20s and 30s. We were young and we lacked confidence in our taste. At one time the houses on this street all looked alike. Go out and look at them now. People have added on and altered them. Some have been faced with brick and God knows what else. They don't

look alike any more.
"There was a time when all the parents and all the kids in Lakewood seemed to be the same age. No more, Most families in Lakewood are mobile. As their income increases or their jobs change they move. I think we're the only family on this block that moved into their home when it was absolutely new.

YOU SAID THERE WERE some subtle dangers and that some people succumbed to them," I

said. "What were they?"
"Lack of identity with the community at first," he said, "Lakewood was a bedroom, Most of the men got up in the morning and drove a long way to work. In the evening they drove a long way home, They saw their families mainly on weekends, which they spent keeping up with house maintenance.

"The husband's interests tended to be centered where he spent most of his waking time; that is, where he worked. The lives of the wives were centered on the home and children. It was mainly the women who worried about community issues and community politics, the schools, the PTA.

"Sometimes marriages couldn't stand this division of interest. Some cnded in divorce, Then, there's the family around the corner, a professional man, his wife and two children. They're technically still married, but he's only home on weekends. He's got a girl friend in Los Angeles. His wife has the children and that's apparently enough for her."

He stopped and relit his pipe.

"Yes, we had our casualties in pioneering Suburbia, but I think we've made it. The worst is over. One healthy sign, for example, is that the sociologists are leaving us alone. They've stopped studying Suburbia and moved off to study Leisure World and the other retirement communities.

"Of course, all the evidence isn't in yet. The reason most of us bought homes in Suburbia, or said we did, was for the children. What kind of children have we produced? That's a disturbing thought with all the campus riots and demonstrations, the hippies and the frug bit. These are the kids that grew up in Suburbia.

"They're different from us, that's evident. I was the first member of my family to graduate from college. I worried about security and I suppose about status. My kids don't, They worry about truth and not being hypocrites and saving the world.

"The trouble is," he said, looking around his comfortable home, "I was under the impression I had already saved it for them — at least, their

# Foto Funnies



WHAT goes on here? Director Sidney Lumet seems to be doing some kibitzing during this scene in MGM's "The Appointment." The couple is Anouk Aimee and Omar Sharif. Win a prize by putting words in someone's mouth.

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"Propose—or Pil let you drop."—Virginia Dale, 3935 Lyndora St., Lynwood.

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# How Moral Are You?

# Play The Morality Game---Mail In Your Answers

By Mark Clutter

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# Everyone Can Play ... You Don't Need to Give Your Name

# Teen-agers Looking for Trouble (But Only to Help Out)

By Don Brackenbury

FLAMES AND SMOKE poured out of the two-story warehouse and into the black, 3 a.m. sky, and the flickering red glow gave the men and equipment fighting the blaze an almost psychedelic look.

The scene was the SmYth Moving and Storage Co. warehouse at 3333 E. Willow St., Long Beach, and more than 70 firefighters were battling the three-clarm fire in the early morning hours of Saturday, last Oct. 5.

Suddenly, a new piece of equipment rolled up. It was a white converted fire truck, carrying the insignia of the Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness, and the name "Search and Rescue."

Its crew quickly began unloading and setting up powerful floodlights, and the five-kilowatt generator aboard the truck was soon supplying power to light up the fire scene.

"Because of the speed and professionalism of their effort, it was our impression, at first, that these young men were an integral part of the Long Beach Fire Department," said Joe Wells, vice president of SmYth Moving and Storage Co.

It was a mistake that many other people have made.

The young men are not firemen, however. For one thing, they are not old enough. They are members of the Long Beach Search and Rescue Explorer Post No. 279, and they range in age from 14 to 18 years.

Although Post 279 is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America's explorer specialist program, it is much more directly involved with the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness and the Police and Fire Departments.

The Search and Rescue unit is under operational control of the Department of Emergency Preparedness, and Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach's chief of Civil Defense, was instrumental in developing the present program. The unit's headquarters is at 4000 E. Spring St., the former Nike site which the city is converting to an emergency operating center.

The post is sponsored by the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, as represented by Motor Officer Dick Johansen, and the Long Beach Fige Fighters Association, represented by Battalion Chief Bill Spurrier.

The SmYth warehouse fire was a typical operation, not an isolated example. During the past year, the unit was called to several fires, including the Los Cerritos Channel blaze in Heartwell Park; to participate in the search



Long Beach teen-agers, members of Search and Rescue Explorer Post 279, assist firemen battling blaze at SmYth Moving and Storage Co. warehouse last October. The youths manned lighting truck and commissary truck.

—Long Beach Police Department Photo

for a missing Seal Beach child; and to handle crowd control and first-aid at the Long Beach Airport rally in November for President-elect Richard Nixon.

During a power failure at a local hospital, the unit set up its generators and delivered emergency power. Post members are proud of the fact that a baby boy was born under their lights.

Providing emergency lighting is probably their major contribution to firefighting, but they also take over the feeding of police and firemen at the scene of disasters, and can set up a mobile command center — as they did at the Heartwell Park fire.

The Search and Rescue post's equipment — which members maintain and operate — gives the best idea of the unit's capabilities. It includes:

Lighting Truck — This converted Fire Department pumper carries a five-kilowatt generator and 14 500-watt lights. Two lights are fixed on the truck and can be telescoped up to 30 feet. The other 12 are portable.

Lighting Trailer — This unit was built by the team members. It also carries a five-kilowatt generator; two 1,000-watt spotlights, which once were U. S. Navy signal lamps; three 500-watt floodlights, and three spring-loaded cables to carry power to the portable lights.

Rescue Truck — This is the basic unit, and carries winches, blocks and tackles, all sizes of rope, fire extinguishers, first-aid kits, blankets, all types of protective clothing, smoke masks, ladders, climbing gear, a chain saw and a portable generator.

Ambulance — There is a former Fire Department ambulance, now owned by the Department of Emergency Preparedness, which would be used to transport casualties among disaster workers, and a four-wheel drive, warsurplus vehicle which can carry four stretchers, or be used to transport percepted.

Mobile Command Center — This is a converted military hus, which has transmitting and receiving equipment for all local police, fire, public service and Civil Defense frequencies, as well as Citizen Band equipment for the Search and Rescue team itself. It has telephone facilities which can be tapped into phone lines, and it includes a small kitchen and rest-room.

Jeep — This vehicle has four-wheel drive and sand tires, and is equipped with a public address system, as well as two-way radio.

Commissary Truck — This mobile kitchen carries a 30-gallon water tank, a two-burner stove, sink and refrigerator and its cupboards are stacked with such emergency food items as coffee, soup, chili and sandwich materials.

Rescue Boat — Thisis a shallow-draft Boston Whaler, powered by an 18-horsepower outboard motor, which is used for search work on inland water areas.

The Search and Rescue unit also has a fork-lift, which can be used in heavy-duty rescue work as well as to maintain the other equipment, and is assembling another generator-trailer, to be hauled to the scene of emergencies. All of the mobile equipment has two-way radio, and the Command Center has three walkie-talkies.

The post meets every other Tuesday night at the Spring Street headquarters under direction of unit officers. Garry Cuppy, a 17-year-old Wilson High senior, is post captain. Richard MacDonald, 17, a Poly High senior, last year's captain, is Cuppy's assistant this year.

The post, which currently has 20 members, divides into six-man teams when operating in the field, each with a squad leader.

Programs at the Tuesday night meetings are selected by the members, and Officer Johansen, Chief Spurrier and fireman Joe McLinden, the post adviser, help arrange the activities. They include first-aid, operation and maintenance of heavy-duty equipment, use of fire extinguishers and various kinds of rescue equipment, operation and maintenance of the generators and lighting units, and search techniques.

Once each year, the unit attends a week-long training course at the City of Los Angeles Rescue Training Center on Mt. Lee, The center includes a "disaster street," which represents buildings and homes destroyed by some disaster, and from which "victims" must be rescued.

The members are taught how to get into wrecked buildings and get people out, how to transport injured persons, how to use such rescue equipment as an A-frame, power saws and cuiting torches, and how to tunnel and shore.

On the final day, a field problem is set up in "disaster street," and team members work it out amidst smoke grenades and other gimmicks to heighten the realism.

Members of the post also go out to the Long Beach Fire College, 2250 Argome Ave., several times a year for training. Here they learn how to rappel down a wall by use of a rope, and get experience in extinguishing fires.

Many members join the post because they hope to become either poicemen or firemen. Cuppy wants to become a fireman, while MacDonald hopes to join the Police Department.

"Even if you don't end up in safety work," added George Mauer, the post quartermaster, "you learn a lot and

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Search and Rescue Post youths get training in removal of disaster victims at Rescue Training Center. Many members of the post hope to become either policemen or firemen. . —Long Beach Fire Department Photo

make yourself a more valuable member of society.

Cuppy says the post activities are good experience for someone hoping to join the Police or Fire Department, but adds they also are a chance to "do something worthwhile" for the community. MacDonald said the post is "a good opportunity to help people."

In the past year, the value of the Search and Rescue unit has been realized by city officials, and the post has been called out on about 15 occasions. Johansen and Spurrier prepared an in-formation sheet, which lists all of the post's equipment and its available services, and sent them to the heads of municipal departments which might have occasion to call for such help.

Heads of city departments and police and fire watch commanders have authority to call on the post for help. The post has a telephone chain system, whereby certain members call other members, so that—even in the middle of the night — it can mobilize its members and equipment in less than a half

Last month, the city officially rec-ognized Search and Rescue Post No. 279 and its sponsoring police and fire organizations at a dinner meeting. City Manager John R. Mansell presented cltations to the organizations for their

Mansell, who said he personally witnessed work of the post at the Heart-well Park fire, told the young men Sunday, January 12, 1969

"we in city management take you very seriously now, and feel the Long Beach Search and Rescue Post No. 279 is a solid part of our disaster organization."

SmYth Moving and Storage Co. officials also praised the post at the recognition dinner, and Wills presented the unit with a check for \$100 to purchase equipment.

"We cannot praise highly enough the assistance and moral support given by these young men during such a difficult time for our company," Wills

"The extraordinary effort for approximately 35 hours on the part of the Long Beach Search and Rescue Explorers was of inestimable help to both the SmYth Moving Storage personnel and the Long Beach Fire Department in fighting the fire," Wills said.

Eligibility for the Search and Rescue post requires that a boy be hetween the ages of 14 and 18, or still a high school student. He must maintain "C" average in school, and pass a police check.

Further information about member-ship may be obtained from the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau or the Office of Police Community Relations, both of which are in the Public Safety Building on Broadway between Magno-lia and Chestnut avenues, or from the Department of Emergency Preparedness, now at 5373 E. Second St., but soon to move to a new headquarters at the Spring Street Nike site.

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# Artist — With a Blowtorch

By Peter Marsteller

FIVE DAYS A WEEK he languishes in the scientific catacombs of TRW Systems in Redondo Beach. He is John Alexander: electronic engineer. But on the sixth day he is transformed. He locks up his slide rule and pulls out a can of paint. He takes off his business suit and puts on a pair of paint-encrusted dungarees. He becomes John Alexander: artist extraordinaire.

I watched him construct a painting one Saturday afternoon in his back yard. His easel was a rickety card table.

"Where are your paintbrushes?" I asked.

"Don't use any," he replied, With a spatula he schoped a pile of powdered iron oxide (rust) on to his canvas—er, I should say on to the masonite board he uses instead of canvas.

"Masonite is the only inexpensive, commonly available material that will stand up under my painting," he explained. He poured from a can of milky polyester resin, a thick syrupy plastic used for everything from coating TV antennas to making light-weight luggage. Then out came a can marked "thinner" which he splashed merrily into the mixture.

"Hey, that last stuff isn't mixing with the others," I observed. Globules of solvent were spaced throughout the sticky goulash of rust and polyester.

"Not supposed to." He grabbed a blowtorch. "Stand back." He adjusted the torch's flame, then shot a jolt of fire at the masonite. Whomp! It blew up like a Molotov cocktail. I understood why he used masonite instead of canvas. The fire burned briefly, only to be snuffed out with a garden hose. I crept forward to inspect the damage. The charred surface of the painting was covered with a coat of bubbles, fissures and indentations.

"The polyester was flame resistant," he said. "The solvent was incompatible with it — like oil in water. So when I fired it, only the globules of solvent burned. The pits and scars you see represent areas vacated by the burned solvent."

"Great. What's it supposed to be?"
"Nothing yet. I'll put it on the roof of my house for a couple of months and expose it to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Then I'll apply more paint, some acid and perhaps a metal oxide. Eventually it will look like a drop of stagnant water magnified a hundred times."

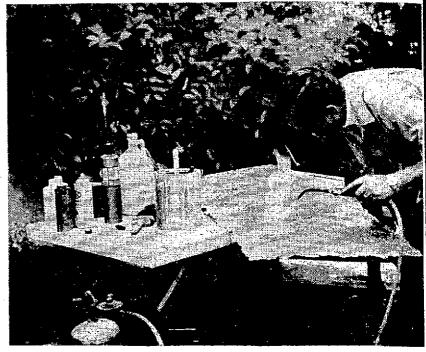
Two months later I saw the end product. Through John Alexander's artistry a simple drop of water had become a kaleidoscopic montage of colors and textures.

"Actually this is pretty dirty water. If you drank it you'd get sick," he said. He held up a photograph of a drop of water (taken through a microscope) next to his painting. The same amoebas and paramecia were in the painting as in the photograph, yet the painting's textured surface gave them a three-dimensional aspect that seemed to bring them to life.

Who would paint such a thing, and in such an unusual manner?

John Alexander has combined techniques and materials discovered through electronic engineering with his artistic urge. Experience gained in designing the antenna for the radar that protects the USS Enterprise, designing components for the Tartar and Terrier missiles and the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory has shaped Alexander's art. He calls his method of painting "Art in Space Media."

He has had 30 years of experience as an artist to perfect his style. He began his artistic career not as a painter, but as a child actor. He had feature billing in more than a dozen films, among them "Strange Interlude" with Clark Gable, "Rasputin and the Empress," in which he played the young Czarevitch to Lionel Barrymore's Rasputin, and "Ambassador Bill" with Will Rogers. (If you are old enough to remember those films, you are definitely



Blowtorch artist John Alexander at work in yard at Anaheim residence.

not a member of the younger generation, and have probably kissed age 39 goodby a long time ago.) As a teenager he studied to be a concert pianist and began to paint. When he was 20 World War II cut short his artistic career. After the war he began studying engineering and today he is a senior member of the technical staff of TRW's Product Design Lab. Throughout his engineering career he has remained true to his artistic nature, applying techniques and scientific principles learned through space research to painting.

In 1967 Alexander was voted an artist membership in the prestigious Laguna Beach Art Association. He's had many one-man shows, including one at the Charles Bowers Museum in Santa Ana. But perhaps the best indication of his success is that his work sells (prices start at \$200). Not too surprisingly, one of the greatest markets for Alexander's art has been the aerospace industry.

He did not choose his method of painting just to be different. He feels his use of blowtorches, dry ice, acids and X-rays is the only way his subject matter can be re-created. Nothing is done at random. Each chemical reaction contributes a designed effect toward the completed painting. The finished work represents something totally foreign to the average person. But in his engineering work Alexander has seen many beauties of nature known only to scientists, because they can be observed only with costly microscopes and telescopes, and these have served as inspiration for his paintings.

For instance, his largest source of subject matter comes from optical photomicrographs (a picture taken through a microscope). At 100 magnifications the grain structure of metals, the inside of a human cell, and the innards of an amoeba (invisible to the eye) can be seen in detail.

Electron microscopes can effectively magnify objects 100,000 times, compared to the 1,000 magnification limit of a standard microscope. At this level the crystalline structures of metals and minerals can easily be perceived.

At the reverse end of the visual spectrum from electron photomicrographs are planetary telephotos (pictures of the planets taken through a telescope). The surface of the moon provided the inspiration for one painting. It is a grey slab of craters, mountains and fissures, sort of a three-dimensional artistic relief map. The moon's topography is partly created by extreme heat and cold. The surface temperature varies from 215 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime to —250 degrees at night. Hence, to create his impression of the moon Alexander used a blowtorch to crack and bubble the surface, then quickly applied dry ice to freeze the reaction at the desired point.

Another source of subject matter has been aerial photographs. "Classical landscapes are viewed on a horizontal plane," he explained. "A completely new aspect of the character of the earth is obtained through viewing vertically. From this vantage point the effects of erosion, vegetation and internal earth stresses become apparent as na-



Alexander, an electronics engineer, with one of his art creations...

# The Five Believers

By Patrick Hughes

W/HAT a man believes is important. But often in getting along with him it is more important to understand how he believes. What kind of a believer is he?

Believers fall into five general personality patterns. It is possible to agree with what a man says and yet find yourself in conflict, with him because you do not believe the way he does. You hold the same ideas but for different emotional and philosophic reasons, Let's look at the five ways of believing.

THE FUNDAMENTAL-IST believes that truth has been revealed. All a man needs to do is learn the truth and follow it. In religion he believes that the Bible is a divinely inspired manual for all human conduct.

The fundamentalist bias is not, however, limited to churches. One kind of soldier believes that military regulations provide in precise detail the answers to all problems of military life. A fundamentalist housewife measures everything according to the cookbook. A fundamentalist Communist believes that truth has been totally revealed by Marx and Lenin.

The strength of fundamentalism lies in its good order. A fundamentalist officer runs a spruce garrison or a shipshape ship. Cooks who follow the recipes never ruin the dinner. Fundamentalists are respectable people according to their doctrines.

The weakness is rigidity. Under battle conditions such an officer lacks the nerve and imagination to improvise victory out of disaster. Great cooks are artists, not slaves to cookbooks. Communist fundamentalism plays a tragic role in Russia and China.

THE TRADITIONALIST may look a bit like a fun-damentalist, but he is really very different. He believes that truth can be found in past experiences. Men have learned to do certain things well. There is no need to tamper with past achievements that have proven satisfactory. Progress and reform must made through and within institutions. A British traditionalist is a royalist, not because he believes the monarch is the Lord's anointed, but because he believes that the monarchy has served the nation well.

Sir Winston Churchill is an example of the greatness which can be achieved by a traditionaliet

The strength of traditionalism is that it provides patterns for practical living. When traditionalism in language breaks down, communication presently becomes impossible. When traditionalism in government disappears, anarchy and brute tyranny arise. The past has its uses.

The weakness of traditionalism lies in its comfort. Why change anything since we are used to what we have, no matter how obsolete it may be? It can lead to quaint personal or social eccentricity. Consider, for example that English town which regularly sends the monarch a trib-

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THE ROMANTIC is guided by "the light that never was on land or sea." He believes that truth lies only in his own magnificent dreams. Dreams are unborn realities. In love his beloved is worshipped as a goddess. In war he is a hero. In politics he is a rebel. His vibrant charm strikes sparks in the souls of men and women.

ute of a hunting spear and

a brace of hounds.

The strength of romanticism is its creativity. Every great achievement was once a romantic dream. The romantic gets things done simply because he will not be limited by the art of the possible. A typical romantic was the young lidel Castro. No one would have bet on his success or long life when he and his ragtag amateur warriors were hiding in the mountains.

The weakness of romanticism is that it is doomed more by success than by failure. The romantic wins his goddess and finds he has married a woman. He comes home from the wars loaded with medals to find that the world no longer needs heroes. Castro, burdened with the routines of running his

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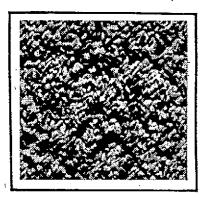
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# Decorator's Dream

By Ellen Krec

NEARLY THREE years ago, while William J. O'Brien Jr. was convalescing in the hospital, Mrs. O'Brien spent the time between visiting hours decorating a newly purchased homo in Park Estates.

It helps that Mrs. O'Brlen also is Edna O'Brien, N.S.I.D., and the structural changes were simplified by the fact that O'Brien is a general building contractor.

In three and one-half days the changes in the one-level contemporary were astounding home with color and furniture flair accounting for the pure, professional design.

Green dominates the color scheme with blends and contrasts brightening each room.

The clm green stucco exterior continues to form background

"The house was dismal," says Mrs. O'Brien, "with the expected muted colors. We quickly colors. We quickly changed to hot pink with orange in the kitchen, to emerald and white in the dining area and into an azalea highlighted living room.'

The boldest use of color was a recently added garden room with the exterior green forming a twowall surface. White trim surrounds the recessed shuttered windows lining the garden wall and an invinyl floor is encircled by a border of deep green. The fillip is the azalea painted shutters which greet the eye at the entrance.

The canted beam ceiling in the living room flows through the garden room to end at the bay win-ർവയം

Recessed lighting at the shutter tops gives the soft evening glow desirable for dining at the pale pink ornamental iron table.

"I always wanted a ceramic elephant table and a ceiling fan," says Mrs. O'Brien, "and this was the perfect room for both!"

Comfortable sofa and chaise with lounge chairs provide relaxed places for resting or conversation.

A green-painted deck steps down to an Isteps down to an L-shaped, easy-care garden. Philodendron, fern and pine provide the green background for pink camellias and rhododendron and shelter for the Buddha and a lovely Grecian stat-

A raised garden adds in-terest to the corner win-dows in the living and dining rooms.

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Mrs. William J. O'Brien enjoys her green garden room.

white painted living room is softened by the introduction of print companion chairs, called French

Draperies covering the windows to the garden room are natural linen back with green fringe and hung on greenpainted poles.

The limestone fireplace was painted to blend with the walls and then covered with a black medallion fire screen. The wide hearth is ideal for display of art collections,

The green sculptured area rug centers the grooved and pegged floor.

Bold green and white striped wallpaper covers the foyer wall with increased interest from the

French drainpipes, flower filled, flanking the pier table and mirror.

A second wall is lighted softly gold acorn bγ leaves.

The companion greenfloral wallcovering tops the white dado in the dining room. A fluffy goatskin rug underscores the French fruitwood dining table and chairs.

The Italian lavabo keeps pace with the changing scheme with colors to match the decor as well as the season.

A second ever-changing accessory is the cherub whose arms hold up the flowers of the day.

The easel always in the corner contains the fayorite painting of the mo-

A cut-through to the kitchen serves as a buffet but may be shuttered for privacy.

Pumpkin, pink green floral stripe wallpaper with bits of yellow cover the ceiling walls of the blooming kitchen.

"I ignored the yellow and brown tile," says Mrs. O'Brien. "It really is the only solution when you have the wrong color and must live with it." The only concession was to include yellow appliances with the pink Parsons table and pumpkin chairs.

The pale blue master bedroom has a two-way entrance with the newest cut-through from the garden room. White and gold furniture in French provincial design is sparked by a



Elegantly provincial is dining room with goatskin rug.

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Oriental landscape design provides highlights to home.

bold blue and green quilted bedspread.

Whimsical paintings by O'Brien fill the spaces between the mural in the long hall. "I usually paint children," she says. I suppose that is because I had a son and daughter have three now

grandchildren to enjoy."

The black iron "perch" light with two crystal birds brightens the hall and the flower filled urn was a "must" at the mirror when the O'Briens realized that occasionally it was mistaken for an exit doort

The pink on pink guest bath mixes floral and stripe foil on the walls with azalea Austrian curtains at the window.

The Mysterious was the clue for the Indian guest room with Persian incense burners creating bedside lights at each

side of the carved Shisham wood headboard.

One wall sets the scene with a Persian garden mural which also clues the color scheme from pink and lavender to gold.

"I didn't have the time to select the color chip for the old dresser," says Mrs. O'Brien, "but I found the exact color when I opened the kitchen cabinet and saw the C and H sugar box. I called the painter and asked him if he had a box of sugar and he did!

"The small area rugs I bartered for in Beirut on one of our travels," says Mrs. O'Brien.

Both O'Briens need the office space so a dual role is played by including a massive contemporary desk and a smaller ladytype antique white provincial work space.

A full wall contains recessed portions for display of "the things we can't resist on our travels.".. A second "irresistible" is the collection of candles used Innumerable throughout the home. have to allow nearly an hour before guests arrive just to light the candles in the wall sconces and the tables," according to Mrs. O'Brien.

One of the more unusual pieces is the fourflame olive oil lamp from Greece.

The entrance to the home combines an Oriental design in landscaping with the green and pink color musts in tree roses and iron planters.

The landscaping design also was Mrs. O'Brien's who bonsaied the evergreen trees flanking the slate entrance.

A 60-foot forms the umbrella for the color-touched serene,



Bold green and white walls frame the den office. -Start Photo by TOM SHAW

## What Your Name Means

an American re-spelling of old southwestern the French "Huysson," derived from "Hug," a hero name. The complete surname portrayed the forefather as "young and intelligent."

MISS RULE: What have you on TUITLE? - L.T., Long Beach.

TUTTLE, English, from the geographical phrase "Tote-Hille," depicting a high hill used as a lookout for villagers to watch for hostile attackers. John, William and Thomas de Totehill were late 14th century Yorkshiremen. Totehill, was al-tered to Tuttle, Tuthill, Toothill and Tootle by descendants. The Tuttle descendants. shield is blue, engraved with a black lion on a diagonal silver stripe. Simon

(Continued from Page 2) . Tuttle was an Ipswich, Mass., resident in 1679.

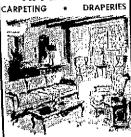
> MISS BIHE: Please give the source of THORN-TON. - D. T., L. T., Carden Grove.

THORNTON, English, is from the town of Thornton, Yorkshire, recorded as early as A.D. 985. "Thorn-lun" the source phrase, described "estate overgrown with thorn-The Thorntons owned Whitton Castle, Northumberland, England, for many generations. Their normal shield is black, crossed by a silver chevron, Matthew Thornton, a signer of our Declaration of Independence, and his son, James, both of Pelham, Mass, served hravely in our Revolution-

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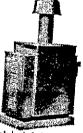
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Haves

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petty, all gray state, no longer follows the gleam.

THE REASONABLE MAN believes that truth can be found through logic. Truth results when one states problem clearly, gathers all the facts and learns irributes. Men are mostly their relationships by died ciplined thought. The fun: damentalist, the tradition-2 alist and the romantic are to him unrealistic. He be, lieves strictly in the arriof the possible. The well disciplined. intellect can an-

lies in its ability to solve problems. Science is mostly reason, although individual scientists may be their attitudes. Even so, they must devote themselves to disciplined thinking.

The reasonable man's weakness lies in his emotional coldness. No woman would want to marry a man who was reasonable at all times, nor would such a man be likely to marry: Reason is a late emotional animals: Reason can sometimes guide the course of their emotions. Reason cannot and must not seek to dam or stamp out emotions. The result is inevitable explosion.

THE EXISTENTIALIST believes that personal ex-perience is the test of truth. He accepts his traditions without trying them out to see whether they traditionalist, romantic or be good or bad for him

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He is almost an anarchist and does not believe that any laws are handed down love his personal experience with his beloved is all that counts - not romance, hot marriage, not the good of society. In war, not the cause but the battle is his thing. The he lives by. 71.17

The strength of existentialism lies in the importance of now. We can experience only the fleeting moment. One of the oldest known poems was the work of a Sailskiit existentialist. If says in part yesterday is only

a dream - and tomorrow is only ... a .vision

but today well lived makes every yesterday a dieam of happiness and every tomorrow.

There is an existentialist element in all who are enjoying threm's elves. Whether a man is catching a fish or enthralled by the symphony or holding his girl in his arms, he knows the truth of experience.

Also, many of the saints and sages had an existentialist quality Jesus was often existentialist. Take no thought of the morrows no thought of the day is Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," And his parables — "The Prodigal parables — "The Prodigal Son" and "The Good Samaritan" come to mind are often existentialist.

The weakness of existentialism lies in anarchy. Most criminals are exis-tentialist. They too live without thought of the morrow. They do their thing, and the thing is:

swer every human need. The strength of reason

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By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HAT COULD be better than a freshly baked spicy apple pie served while it's still warm? The same pie, with some cranberries added! It's certain-

ly good and pretty with the apple slices and brightcranberries poking through a lattice top. Serve it warni with creans or ice cream, it you're so inclined:

To make the woven laftice top for this pie, roll out the pastry for the top crust and cut it into strips about 1/2 inch wide. Lay two strips across the center of the filled pie shell so they cross in the icenter. Then continue laying strips parallel to the first two. When the pie is covered with the lattice Stop, trim the ends of the strips and scal them to the edge of the bottom crust. Fold this edge together and press to make a gim; then flute.

Essential to a really good pie is crisp, tender, flaky pastry A high-quality<sub>th</sub>all-vegetable shortening isz ideal for pastry — it's easy to measure, blends beautifully with the flour and produces just the right-crispness and flaky tenderness for a pie crust. Cranberry-Apple Pie, from the Crisco Test Kitchens, incorporates directions for a pastry that's particularly easy to work with it's soft and pliable but never sticky or wet.



Good and pretty.

move from heat and add apples. Cool while making

Combine flour and salt in howl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup water, toss with a fork and press into a ball. On lightly floured board, roll out half the pastry 11/2 inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trini 1/2-inch beyond edge. Add fruit filling and

dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry; cut into 10 strips, about 1/2-inch wide, using a knife or pastry wheel. Arrange pastry strips in a lattice on top of fruit. Seal strips to edge; fold under and press together to make a rim. Flute. Bake in 400-degree (not) oven 45 minutes or until apples are tender. If begins to bubble over, place aluminum foil under pie. Serve pie warm.

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- ¼ teaspoon grated
- orange pecl
- cups cranberries
- cup honey tblsps. water
- cups thinly sliced pared
- apples (about 1 pound) 2 cups sifted all-purpose
- flour
- teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cup water
- I tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix together sugar, tapioca, cinnamon and orange in saucepan, Add cranberries, honey and 2 tablespoors water. Stir over medium heat until mixture boils and cranherries begin to burst. Re-

# Recipe of the Week

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ANE HUTCHINSON, 2740 Hackett Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this

#### BANANA BREAD

134 cups flour, sifted

I cube margarine or shortening

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½ tsp. salt I tsp. soda

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# It's an Idea

By Ellen Krec

LATITUDES drive ma. up the wall and cliches bore me, especially in home furnishings.

Stereotyped decor becomes very tiresome and much of it is the result of depending on fashion.

Ingenuity is such a much better word when it; is applied to the home. It does demand cleverness rather than imitation and It certainly depends on

place, space and accumulations.

If you dare - if your ego is sound enough to try something different why feel you must rely on tried and true copy-cat fashions of years past?

In my home travels I find variations of ingenulty, sometimes just a tiny jewel of daring and occasionally a full complement of the unusual.

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of people, things, ideas and frequently photo-graphs of same, I thought perhaps some of my "In"genious friends and acquaintances wouldn't mind exposing their hidden tal-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trujillo enjoyed a lovely large home in Garden Grove with everything except office space which Trujillo's work demanded. The solution was to utilize the narrow space backing the fireplace. The space happened to be in the Wall-hung bedroom. shelves, a fluorescent tube above the built-in desk

were then covered with Bi-fold doors.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Challis had a black lacquer Oriental design divibetween entry dining area of their Cali-fornia Heights home. Attractive though it was, it still posed the problem of callers enjoying your din-ner. The solution? A sheer filler attached top and bottom increased the interest, provided privacy and softened the stern lines of the divider.

In Dominguez Tom Letton created a corner table from a portion of the fixed curved top desk. Letton custom fitted the formica-topped space, then cut in a free form from the chair. The cut-out was then fitted with legs which formed a table neatly fitting into a corner and minus any sharp edges.

And in a Buena Park dwelling Mrs. Robert W.



Herman made a marvelous stabile from a massive collection of stuffed antmals. Any parent of any child knows by the time the child is 10 the collection of stuffed toys is nearly insurmountable -and certainly not disposa-ble — so they fill the bed, corner and closet. Mrs. Herman aided the room's charm by building a narrow trellis, just the width of the desk it faced, and up went the toys like Jack in the Beanstalk, floor to ceiling.

And then there is the half bath everyone needs but most people just clean and ignore . . . because, af-

But Mrs. Lee Harper painted hers curry, wallpapered the celling in a smashing print then intro-duced the identical wallpaper in the raised portion of the pullman. Not at all "cutesy" but colorful and with character.

ter all, mostly the children

I am thinking of starting a new club ... no fund raising ... no work, no membership drives, no dues ... the purpose would be to encourage you to decorate with your own "thing." Perhaps a photograph of the finished results would suffice for dues, and we could always call you the "In"-genious-

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# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Richard Johnson, A.I.D.

Q. My furniture style ls Danish modern. My sofa is gold. A his-and-her chair set is in avocado and orange. I have an orange throw rug in front of my sofa. The tables have marble tops. My dining room set is Danish modern too. The chairs have nrange seats. My carpet is beige and the walls are mushroom. What color could I use for the draperies? I have two large windows. Also the two rooms are open to each other. Could I use a room divider?

A, A textured fabric with a hand-woven look would be the correct background for the simple lines of the Danish furniture. These fabrics are available in many color combinations. A suitable one for you could use the wall color as the background and heavy threads, possibly a chenille yarn, in various shades of your avocado green and orange. A room divider could certainly be used. It is not always pleasant to have two living areas intruding on each other. The fact that you asked the question points up the fact of its being disturbing. Our natural instincts in decorating are very often cor-

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forward to new upholstered pieces for our living room, but now that the time is here find myself unsure of my judgment. Please help! Walls and ceiling off white, beige shag carpeting, chocolate painted posts and beams, walnut television and end table, two beige marble top, brass-legged tables. The room is shaded by a large tree. Purchases of new sofa and two chairs would be placed against two birch walls mellowed to old honey Adjoining and very visible family room has some white ceilings, chocolate posts and beams, but walnut panelled walls, white vinyl floor and accent colors of orange and chocolate We plan to re-upholster twoplece sectional and seat

A. First off, let me say that with major purchase to be made, you should get professional assistance. It costs no more to have an interior designer help you select your furniture and you will no doubt save money by having the correct pieces for your home. Your paneled walls and beige carpet give you an open field to select colors in almost any direction that you wish to go. You may select a combination of olive greens, orange and gold, or go to turquoise, gold and brown. You may also use a lot of beige and give the room many sharp accents of

and back cushions of two

Danish modern walnut

chairs for this room.

bright colors. You have an excellent chance to build your room correctly in a way it suits you. Do not hesitate to call for professional help. It is painless.

Q. Our living and dining room, divided by a two-way fireplace, is covered with a wall-to-wall beige carpet. The carpet is quite worn-out under the table, in the middle of the dining room.

Would it be all right to put an area rug under the table on the carpet? If so, what color would you suggest? The walls in both rooms are light green and the fireplace has red bricks.

A. Placing a rug over a carpet is something most interior decorators frown on. If the carpet is in condition, a rug ruins it. If the carpet is worn, such as yours, it looks exactly like it is, covering up a worn spot, If you have wood floors, take up the dining room carpet and get a large area rug that will leave border of wood around the room. The border can be from 12 to 24 inches, depending on the size of the room. This would give the room a character of its own and separate it from dependence on the living room. If you have concrete floors, as so many homes do now, you can still remove the carpet. Buy just enough beige tile to lay around the edge of the room, say about two deep. These can be laid with mastic tape for easy removal if you plan to recarpet at some future date. Cut your run pad to fix exactly into the concrete area and place your rug on top. The color for rug may be dark the green, gold or perhaps a multicolored shag of soft colors that would hide sollage so often found in dining areas.

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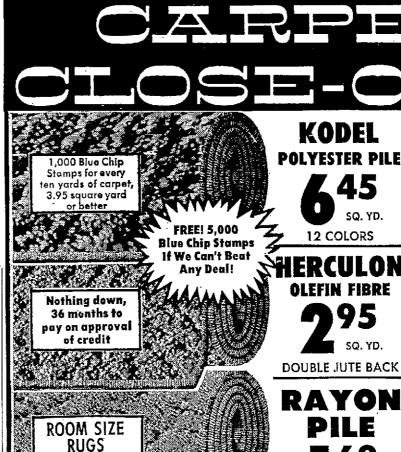
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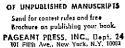
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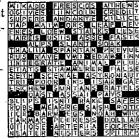
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#### The First Californians

A LMOST ANCESTORS: The First Californians. By Theodora Kroeber and Robert F. Heiser. Edited by F. David Hales, Sierra Club, \$15.

Alfred L. Kroeber's "Handbook of California Indians" was both monumental and definitive; the distinguished University of California anthropologist in that work gathered between book covers just about every fact known about the tribes of this state. His widow, Theodora Kroeber (who told, in "Ishi," the life and death story of the California Yahi tribe and its last survivor) now joins with another distinguished UC anthropologist, Robert F. Heiser, in transforming those facts into living human beings, through a lively text and an original collection of 117 photographs of California Indians.

The Indians we see are members of tribes which have been virtually destroyed by the white man. The haunting faces are from as far back as 1850, in a daguerreotype of a Southern Maidu tribesman. (It was found in a pile of trash in the attic of an old house in Los Angeles and given to the Southwest Museum).

Many of these pictures (from museums and private collections) may be a little blurred, or oth-erwise imperfect; most of them were taken by nonprofessional photographers. More often than not, these descendants of peoples who were proud "monarchs of all they surveyed," wear the clothes of the conquering white man - discarded shirts and pants, or in the case of the women, shapeless Mother Hubbards. But the lenses "told it like they saw it."

Here, among many others, is Rogerio Rocha, a Fernandeno Indian who was born in 1801 and died in 1904, the pride of countless centuries in every line of his ancient face; here, in 1934, a Yokuts father of the Yachicumni subtribe poses with his beautiful young daughter; a white-bearded old Luiseno poses on the Saboba Reservation in 1897; a Mohave woman is shown in a photo taken before 1900, large painted spots on her face; a Karok wearing only a loin cloth in 1907 looks as if he could win an Olympic wrestling gold medal.

There are handsome maidens, like the Yurok girl, Alice Frank Spott, taken in 1907; there are mountainously immense squaws like the Yokuts woman of the Wikchumni subtribe taken in 1930 (she was born in 1868).

Maidus, Atsugewi, Hupas, Yumas, Monaches, Washos, Wintus, Miwoks, Cahuillas, Deguneos and the rest, their faces "mirror the old look, comely, serene, humane;" with the deaths of each "there disappeared from the face of the earth the last living representative of a people, a language, an independent tribelet-state, a particular way of interpreting life and its mysteries."

# And Try Not to Miss...

A PRIVATE JOURNAL OF JOHN GLENDY SPROS-TON, U.S.N., edited by Shio Sakanishi. Tuttle, \$8.25.

Sproston served as an officer of the frigate Maceonian in the fleet of Perry's first expedition to Japan in 1854. His lively and observant journal recounts the signing of the Perry Treaty, the bizarre (to a Yankee) sights of Japan, and adventures in Manila and Formosa. Here is history in the making, spiced with humor.

ON THE BLOODY TRAIL OF GERONIMO. By Lt. John Bigelow, Jr. Westernlore, \$7,50.

The Negro Tenth Cavalry was one of the most famous of American regiments. Lt. Bigelow was a member of it, and his journal chronicles the regiment's experiences in the dangerous campaign against the Apache chief Geronimo. The illustrations are by Frederic Remington.

# Old Pro's Tales

AND OTHER STORIES. By John O'Hara, Random House, \$5.95.

Twelve new short stories have rolled off the typewriter of Mr. O'Hara and are contained in this his latest volume. "No one writes them any better than I do," he states in the book's foreword and he's right as far as the slick story goes. He's the consistently best writer of the formula short story. The skeleton of the story is skillfully fleshed out and no bones show through. The narrative hook is expertly set and reading him is a course in itself for aspiring short story writers.

The first story in the collection has a touch of the

quality story in it and is a sharp social comment on the hyprocrisy of a small town. A fine story. Others range over a wide field of subjects, some touching on a favorite theme in O'Hara nuvels - the sex mores of high society.

Mr. O'Hara warns us that it may be a while before we see any more new short stories by him; he's currently working on a play and a novel and he feels he must get them finished before he goes back to short stories. With his great capacity for work, one feels sure he will finish his current works and get back to short stories again, even though he's nearing 70. - Forest

# Fight in Mexico

THE LANDING AT VERACRUZ: 1914. By Jack Sweetman. U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, \$8.50.

One wonders how much history he doesn't know when some writer dredges up such an interesting and important, though neglected, event as the Navy's "invasion" and pitched battle at Veracruz, Mexico, just before World War I . . . an action during which 50 Medals of Honor were won, including such heroes as John J. Le-jeune and Smedley Butler, Marines who gained highest rank in the 1930s.

Sweetman's father was in the party that landed at Veracruz and his conversations with his son led to the development of this account. In his preface the author sees 1914 as the year that spelled the death of the placld Edwardian Age and the birth of an age of violence that changed, and is changing, the world each day. He writes of the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico and how Veracruz' refusal to fire a salute to the American Flag and the order for interception of a steamer of

supplies to the city set off the invasion.

The book includes much Mexican history, the rise and fall of regimes, the heroes and the villains, the diplomatic intrigues of President Wilson and his cabinet

and details of the fighting.

The author has included the names, ranks and action of the landing party, some historical pictures of the city including combat and names of the Medal of Honor recipients during this strange incident. - Bill

# The Bad Guys

WESTERN OUTLAWS, By Vincent Paul Rennert, Crowell-Collier Press. \$3.50.
After the Civil War, it seems, all the malcontents

went West to either escape the law or reside where the law was not overly stringent. Thus the sparsely settled regions from the midland plains on west became the haunt of real or legendary badmen who have become part of America's heritage. This book is about some of

And, although these accounts of the individual owlhoots are contrary to the findings of other researchers I have read, it nevertheless is splendid fare for readers of robust literature,

For example, the author says Jesse James was a bloodthirsty thug, and that William Bonney (Billy the Kid) was a misunderstood, crazy-mixed-up-kid. I had always thought it was the other way around. But who cares, I believe everything I hear about either of them.

Rennert includes accounts of the deeds and mis-deeds of nine badmen. Wes Hardin, the most wanted outlaw of the west by the time he was 20; the James-Younger gang, one of the first gangs of bank robbers; Billy the Kid, who was known by several other names during his short, violent life; Black Bart, a dapper, poetry writing bandit whose identity still is a mystery and lesser lights, Butch Cassidy, Rube Burrows, the Dalton brothers and Bill Carlisle.-Bill Shelton

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# Cats' Role in Folklore

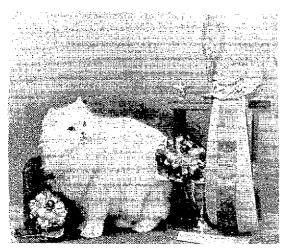
By Eleanor Avery Price

N SATURDAY and next Sunday Hacienda Cat Club is holding its second championship show, with the assistance of six other prominent cat clubs, at Anaheim Convention Center. Judges are Blanche Smith, Dick Gehhart, Bob Smith, Grace and Paul Raine, A special Household Pet division is also being shown.

The cat is quite an important figure aside from the fact that he has saved the world from granary rats in exchange for a little food and a spot in the sun. He makes a beautiful show animal and a wonderful pet. And he has added color to our language. In fact, we glibly sprinkle our conversation with phrases relative to the cat, some modern, but some rooted in folklore or history,

When cats were used as exchange items by the Phoenicians, and a deal cinched, the saying was "The cat's in the bag." In some deals, there was skulduggery, and cats were somerime substituted for edible piglets. If someone learned of the cheating and tattled, the expression used was "Someone let the cat out of the bag." These two phrases were also used during the black Middle Ages when cats were bagged and dragged off to be tortured as allies of the devil. A well secured cat was "in the bag." Not well secured, "the cat was out of the bag,"

Probably the English developed the word "kitty" as a synonym for a poker pot. Pewter pots of early days consisted of one large kettle surrounded by smaller pots, in a way



Persian cat owned by Harry and Shirley McClean of Hacienda Heights poses with trophies, ribbons 'n bows won at cat show.

similar to a mother cat and her kittens. When the pot of tea or whatever was put on the table, it was called "the kitty." In time, the card game pool to which each player contributed part of his winning was termed "kitty." Now money pooled for any specific purpose can be the "kitty."

The expression "sitting on the fence," although not using the word "cat," stems from the act of a cat jumping onto a fence and then wavering about which side to land on. The expression even found its way into an English sport in which a stick is batted by opposing teams, a game now called Tipcat.

"cat nap" is the watchful half-sleep of anyone who takes a quick doze. Those who have lived with cats know that these pets can seemingly be asleep but still alert to all that is going on.

Other phrases referring to the cat include "Raining cats and dogs," "There is more than one way to skin a cat" (Skin the cat is a game), "Curiosity killed the cat" (it seldom does), "Holy Cat!" "It's cat's meow," many others.

HOWELL Book House in New York has published a pictorial presentation of top winning show dogs. It is called "Great Show Dogs of America." This is a collector's item of 400 "greats" according to Irene Castle Khatoonian's Phillips System for show awards.

TODAY (Jan. 12), Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will hold its sanctioned match at the Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

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# Pastport to the Past

By Virginia Asmus Skadden

STOP! DON'T throw that old piece of junk away! It may be a treasure in disguise. Most of us do not recognize the value of the past. We carelessly toss aside what appears to the uninformed to be worthless, but what the knowledgeable will hail as a treasure.

To find out the difference, you might want to attend the class at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, "How to Find and Evaluate Antiques," which began Monday at the Andrus Building, Long Beach Boulevard and Broadway in Long Beach.

The Antique Show to be held in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Thursday through Sunday offers an opportunity to see some of these treasures.

You may ask, "When is an object an antique?"

The Tariff Act of 1930 states that antiques are works of art which were produced prior to 1830. But most people consider anything from 80 to 100 years old enough to fall in this category, and in many instances articles from the beginning of the century are to be found in antique shows.

Antique shows are a carnival of Americana, and the Long Beach show is no exception. There one can trace the trail of the pioneers across the continent by the things which have survived from that era. For a moment we can glimpse "how it used to be" and live again in the days that are gone forever.

If you consider the past romantic and intriguing, you will discover in the show a reflection of the history not only of the United States, but of the world, portrayed by the various exhibits. Oriental exhibits display the beauty of the ancient East in jade, Ivory or cloisonne. Since the ban on imports from Red China, these are rapidly disappearing into private collections, but one may still find some good jewelry, snuff bottles and other small Items.

You can gaze as long as you wish at art glass of almost unbelievable beauty imported from France, Italy, Germany, Austria, England, Scandinavia or Israel, as well as glass designed by gifted and creative Americans.

There is a great deal of repetition in the exhibits of the various antique shows and gradually one learns which are his favorites. It is a thrill to recognize a particular object or type, to distinguish the difference between blown glass, cut glass or pressed glass. To see a piece of glass and think, "Why, that's Cameo! or Tiffany! or Steuben!" One learns to appreciate a world of which he had been totally unaware.

There is a little bit of the collector in all of us, and you will find it exciting and profitable to become a real collector. You can spend as little or as

much as you like, or you may even uncover some little treasure tucked away at home. The Salvation Army, Goodwill, public auctions and backyard or garage sales are all good sources.

Make a display board and cover it with colored buckram. Look for small items to put on it, such as a buttonhook, old eyeglasses, butter molds, square nails, old jail keys or hatpins. Many things which you take for granted may have disappeared from use and be curiosities to the young folks.

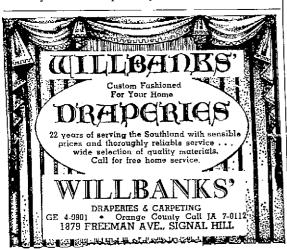
Inexpensive Imitations of iridescent glass can be exciting to collect. Carnival glass is an imitation of the much more expensive Tiffany. Since it was made at the turn of the century Carnival glass is not truly an antique; it had its origin in the United States, and is a genuine American creation.

Pattern or pressed glass might be interesting to some to collect. Select one pattern which has not been reproduced in modern glass and you will not have to worry about imitations.

You might find it amusing to collect thimbles, or campaign buttons or old hat pins. These are usually for sale at a nominal price at antique shows. As a matter of fact, almost everything is for sale at the antique shows.

In your search for antiques, there is always the chance of an unexpected discovery. I once found a levely piece of cloisonne, covered with dirt and grime, buried in a pile of "what nots" in a little general store in the mountains. One of my friends found a very old footed glass candy dish at a rummage sale, painted white and gold. Another uncovered a pair of Sandwich glass dolphin candlesticks at a Goodwill store, hiding under a coat of bright red enamel. Sometimes one has to look beneath the dirt and paint to find the

Your pastport to the past may lead to an exciting future. All you have to do is introduce yourself to those fascinating antiques!



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#### COIN ROUNDUP

# Mint Director Collectors' Pal

By Maurice M. Gould

THE NUMISMATIC WORLD found a friend In Miss Eva Adams, the director of the U.S. Mint. While at times we have disagreed with certain policies, she has done a gigantic job for the public good and through it all has been a true helpmate to the true numismatist.

During the coin shortage, Miss Adams strongly opposed coin speculation and hoarding, and due to the drastic methods undertaken under her direction, the coin shortage was alleviated. With the facilities at the new mint to be opened shortly in Philadelphia, there will probably never be another shortage.

Along with most numismatists, fellow columnists and the general public, we humbly suggested to President-elect Richard Nixon that he reappoint this energetic, able and conscientious government official as mint director. Miss Adams is well-known to coin collectors throughout North America, has appeared as guest speaker at many coin conventions and was a guest lecturer at my numismatic classes which were held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

I have watched Miss Adams in appearances before congressional committees and her activities at coin conventions. She has impressed me with her devotion to her position and her unfailing enthuslasm.

Miss Adams was appointed to a second fiveyear term by President Johnson in 1966.

Interested collectors should contact their congressman and senators, as well as the office of the President, so we can retain a true friend of the numismatic fraternity.

Q—Please give me a definition of the word "numismatics."

A.—"Numismatics" is the science of coins, tokens, medals, paper money and objects closely resembling them in form or purpose. The coin collector is called a "numismatist."

Q—Why do some coin dealers pay more for Canadian silver dimes and quarters than for the U.S. silver coins?

A—It is illegal to melt the U.S. silver coins, but it is not against the law to smelt foreign silver in this country. No doubt some of this is purchased for this purpose.

Q—I have a small Canadian silver coin dated 1888. Is this old piece scarce?

A—I assume you mean the 1888 five-cent silver of Canada, which catalogs at \$1.50 in good condition, and in very sharp or extra fine condition at \$13. One million of these pieces were minted.

Q=I have an 1877 dollar-size coin. The back says "United States of America Trade Dollar." It also has a little "s" on the back. It is in nice condition. Is this item valuable?

A—The piece you have is an 1877 San Francisco Mint trade dollar. These coins were made to circulate in the Orient, but were not accepted in the manner the government hoped they would be. Approximately 9.5 million of the coins were minted, and they catalog at \$16 in very good condition and \$80 in brand-new condition.

Q—I have a small piece of paper money with the word "notgeld" and various other words on it. Could you tell me anything about it? It is dated

A—Your piece is a German notgeld or emergency note. There were many thousands issued during the great inflation in the 1920-23 period. They are common and retail from 5 cents to 25 cents, although there are some scarce varieties.



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#### Good Start

Q. I'm 17 years old, and would like to help the kids in the Head Start program in Long Beach. How can I volunteer for this work? K. K., Lakewood.

A. "If you want to help children, we can find the children who need it," a Head Start worker told TEEN ACTION LINE. Volunteers who donate their time are in need, and ages above 15 are preferred, she said. Paid positions are few, and have a minimum age requirement of 18 years. The Long Beach Head Start program, run by the Long Beach Community Improvement League, helps about 200 pre-school children at nine different sites in the city. Craft classes, lunches and play periods

help the youngsters adjust to the meaning and routine of their upcoming school life. You can fill out an application at the program's headquarters at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, or by mail. "But don't be scared away by the application," the spokesman said. "It's just a formality to help our office work." For more information, call Mrs. Bessie Mayo at 591-3351.

#### Spacecraft

Q. Where can I get a model of the Saturn rocket, the Apollo capsule and the LEM as seen on television news reports? R. H., Seal Beach.

A. An Apollo Lunar Spacecraft, which includes command and service modules and an escape tower, can be purchased for \$6 from Modelcraft, 1152 Carson St., Long Beach. An American Space Program Collector's Set, which includes the Gemini and Apollo spacecrafts, the LEM (lunar ferry) and toy astronauts, can be purchased for \$11 from Joe's Craft Service, 39661/2 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. A small model of the Saturn rocket can be purchased for \$2 from Earle's Hobby and Camera Center, 17439 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

# TEENS IN ACTION

IN THE PEANUTS' cartoon world, Charlie Brown Is a born loser. But in real life, Charles Brown of 1333 Myrtle Ave., is not.

The 20-year-old is the first black president of the Associated Student Body at Long Beach City College. He also is vice president of the Black Students Union, a member of the Los Angeles Urban Affairs Committee and a church choir director. He has served as president of the Student Forum and has written columns for the Viking, biweekly LBCC newspaper.

His views:

—When I ran for student body president at City, it was because I looked upon myself as an interested student who wanted change. Of course, I realize that my winning is an incentive to other blacks and independent students to run for office.

—In my term as president, we have started to change City's image as a high school with ashtrays. Student government is no longer a mouthpiece for the administration. We are backing the students over the wishes of the faculty and administration. We are working to unify the two campuses, to get a student union built and to settle parking problems.

—I feel no conflict between being an officer in the BSU and in the student body. First, because as student body president I represent the entire student body, not one faction. Second is that, despite the notoriety, the BSU has constructive goals, and is working within the establishment.

—At City, the BSU group has set up a Martin Luther King Loan Fund, which we finance by sponsoring; jazz rallies. We also have a counseling service for black students, social activities, tutoring for kids in the black community and a college visitation day for Poly High School seniors. We are working with the faculty and administration to devise a black curriculum which will include courses in Afro-American history and the sociology of the black man.

—At least we are still able to communicate with the administration and faculty. Some of the problems on campus are caused by a communications gap. Students don't know the problems of the faculty and administration, and the faculty and administration look down on the students.



They should talk to them as equals. And the two groups should cooperate.

—I view myself as an activist. I think an activist should bring problems to light and tell how they can be rectified. Unfortunately, activists have been labeled as revolutionary militants, and people just turn off. "Militant" has become a dirty word. Yet throughout history there have been militants, like the Christian militants. They were people fighting for what they believed. Most of the great changes in history have been caused by revolutions.

—The word "black power" has become evil too. Yet black power has been preached for more than 100 years. It means the unitying of black people to achieve bases of power. We are trying to better ourselves. Nobody thinks the United Jewish Appeal is evil. Yet we are trying to do the same thing.

—I hope to be able to help the black community. I intend to go to UCLA and get a degree in sociology or public administration. I want to work in personnel.

—Eventually, I want to open a management firm in the black community and help place people in black and white businesses. I don't want to have a savior image. All I care about is taking what I have learned and helping people who really need help.

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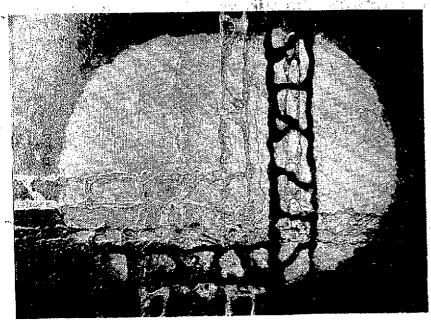
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One of the works of "space age artist" John Alexander.

# BLOWTORCH ARTIST

(Continued from Page 8)

ture molds, sculpts and paints the world on a grand scale."

He showed me a painting that resembled a bunch of brown bumps on a background of green with a splotch of blue in the center. I said I thought it was a piece of abstract art. Actually it was an aerial view of a cattle roundup. The brown bumps were cattle, the green area — textured and bumpy was what trees looked like from the sky, and the blue splotch was a pond.

So if you're going to paint an aerial landscape, why not just get out a brush and a palette?

"My experiments with conventional brush and paints proved inadequate. Standard techniques could not fully re-



This creation is entitled "Watts."

create my model's beauty. I gradually found that to achieve the qualities I was seeking, the paintings would have to be generated by the dynamic reactions that produced the originals," Alexander explained.

In other words, if you want to paint an aerial landscape of the earth's surface, you must use the same processes that shaped the earth itself, in his opinion. The earth's surface is affected by sunlight. Accordingly, Alexander often puts his paintings on the roof of his house for sunlight exposure. Water erodes mountains and fills river vaileys. The unique effect of erosion was achieved by submerging one painting in the Alexanders' swimming pool for three days. In the desert the heat of day and cold of night have the power to crack huge boulders. Thus the blowtorch and dry ice are important tools in his arsenal.

One thing found in nature which is missing from most art is tactile sensation. The sense of touch is ignored in most visual art. Yet the world is felt as well as seen. And so the sense of touch is not neglected in an Alexander painting. The artist says, "People invariably enjoy touching my work. This is not only not harmful, but it is encouraged. It adds a new dimension to my work, not found in any other artist's paintings, to my knowledge."

The beauty of Alexander's work is his ability to take a commonplace thing we see every day and show it to us from a completely different perspective. Even the most simple things in nature become beautiful. The reality we perceive with our eyes is not the only one that exists. Both below and beyond the limits of our vision there lies a world of excitement and beauty. After seeing one of his paintings you can't even take a drop of gutter water for granted any more.

A Resort Where Guests

Like to Be in Hot Water

By Scott Stephens

EARS AGO the Temescal Indians of Southern California liked to let off steam — and soak up a little of it — at hot mineral springs in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains.

Today, Californians fly to the same spot by private aircraft for the same purpose. And even more show up in automobiles.

The attraction is Glen Ivy Hot Springs Spa, Riverside County's only hot springs resort with a private airstrip. It's only about 50 miles from Long Beach — and even closer to Garden. Grove and a number of other towns in Orange County.

Now a modern hotelrestaurant-cocktail lounge facility, Glen Ivy's most popular feature remains its hot springs, which supply a large swimming puol, mineral pools, Jacuzzi and mud baths and saunas.

For those seeking more exercise, there is a tennis court and horseshoe, croquet, badminton, table tennis and shuffleboard facilities, not to mention hiking trails.

Some guests play golf at the nearby Mountain View Country Club 18-hole course. "There's nothing more relaxing than 18 holes of golf and then a hot springs bath, sauna and massage," says resort manager Fred Beam, speaking as a golfer.

The acreage was homesteaded in 1881 by Capt. James Sayward, a scaman. He built an adobe house and lived out his life

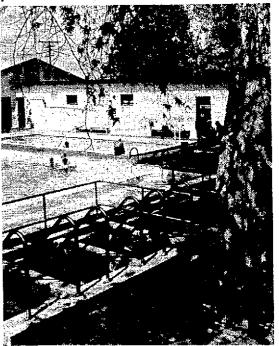
"If he had asked the Temesco! Indians," says Beam, "he might have learned that the hot mineral springs was their favorite resort. The Temescals used the water for healing purposes."

Glen Ivy was purchased in 1913 and developed into a resort seven years later by a Danish immigrant, Axel Springbord, who operated it until four years ago when he sold it to Temescal Properties Inc.

The central hotel building, built in 1920, combines old and new Pillars of ancient stone hold up heavy wooden beams. Temescal Indian grinding stones, found in the area, are inlaid in the fireplace.

A giant palm tree dominates the center of the lobby, rising through the floor and out the roof.

Some guests rate the fine meals served in the hotel's large dining room



Soothing sulphur waters of hot springs attract many to Glen Ivy Resort near Corona. Large swimming pool, mineral pools, Jacuzzi and mud baths and saunas are available. The pools are open to day visitors as well as hotel guests.



Tall trees line entrance to Glen Ivy Resort, off Highway 71 between Corona and Elsinore. Facilities include hotel with large dining room and cocktail lounge, a modern chalet and cottages. Dining room, lounge are open to all.

as the resort's greatest asset. Hal Hazlewood is chief chef.

In addition to the central hotel building, there are cottages and a large modern chalet, featuring a Penthouse Suite and a Honeymoon Suite.

Glen Ivy is off Highway 71 between Corona and Elsinore. It may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Corona, then going on Corona's Main Street to Highway 71.

71. Unless you prefer to fly. Southland Magazina

# Space Stretcher Bracelets

By Steve Ellingson



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OW OFTEN have you wondered if your house is slowly shrinking? The chances are these thoughts come up every time you just can't find another inch of closet space. Good organization is the secret. The idea is to find the most efficient arrangement for clothing and accessories. The mobile rack shown here with Sam Elliott of 20th Century-Fox's new movie "Starf" can be the answer to your problems.

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A NEW RESEARCH project to examine the effects of marijuana on thinking and perception is to be conducted at the Langley Por-Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco.

The study is being financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Although the effects of marijuana on a person's outward behavior are well known, there has been little systematic study of how it alters the ability to think, concentrate and perceive, researches say.

DOCTORS IN Bangkok, Thalland, have used an appendix to replace a Fallopian tube in a 31year-old woman who previously had been infertile.

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RESEARCHERS have found a striking link between color blindness and manic depressive illness. It now appears that manic depressive illness may he hereditary.

A manic depressive patient is one suffering from a mental disorder marked by alternating periods of great elation and deep depression.

"We now have extremely suggestive evidence of a genetic factor in manic depressive disease," says Dr. Eli Robins, head of the department of psychiatry, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

He says it is quite likely that manic depressive illness and color blindness are linked on the same chromosomes. Chromosomes are microscopic bodies which contain genes (heredity determiners).

The study does not mean that a person with color blindness is predisposed to manic depressive illness, he

AND NOW, teeth transplants. Oral surgeons at University of Michigan took two bicuspids from Margy Batten, 16, and implanted them in her 13-year-old brother Bill. That was eight months ago, and there appears to have been a "take" for both teeth.

A STUDY conducted by the California State Department of Public Health fails to show any statistical association between increased pesticide use and death rate from cancer.

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JOURNALISTS, at least the prominent ones, have the least favorable longevity record among

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Their death rate is almost double that for other well-known per-

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians studied 5,800 men 45 years old and older in Who's Who în America (1950-51 edition).

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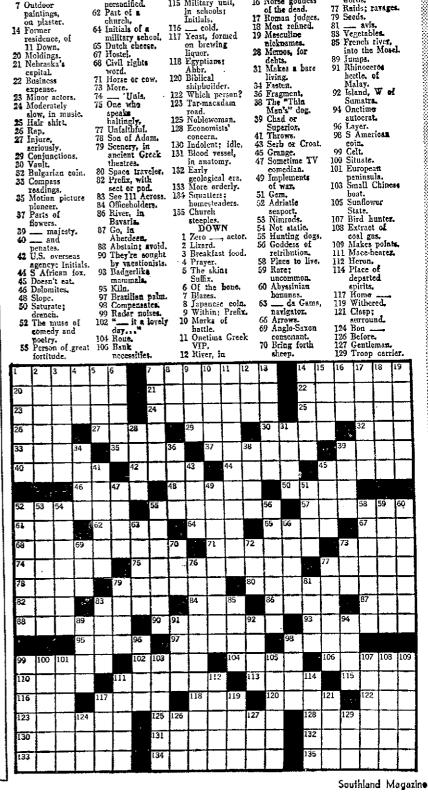
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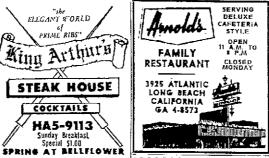
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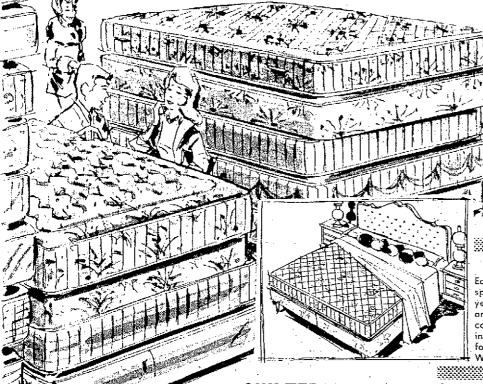
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by Jack Anderson



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that the Kennedy family sent Robert McNamara, Cardinal Cushing, Kenny O'Donnell and many others to dissuade Jackie Kennedy from marrying Onassis. Why was the family so dead-set against this great love match?—Ed Ettinger, Bartlesville, Okla. A. For several reasons: (1) Aristotle Onassis does not play touch football (2) he does not project the image of the all-American boy (3) born in Turkey, raised in Greece, a citizen of Argentina, he is regarded as a Levantine wheeler-dealer. As such he would prove of little help in future election campaigns involving the Kennedys or their offspring.

Q. What exactly is the draft status of Vice-President Humphrey's three sons?—Mrs. W. K. Weber, Bridgeton, Mo.

A. Hubert Humphrey III, married, father of two, a law student at the University of Minnesota, is classified 3A. Robert Humphrey, operated on for cancer of the lymph nodes, married, is classified 4F. Douglas Humphrey, a student at Hamline University, is classified 2S.

Q. Now that she's a widow, will Doris Day renew her friendship with baseball star Maury Wills? I am also told that Doris goes for such athletes as Jerry West of the Lakers. The truth, please.—Rick Petric, Murray, Utah

A. Miss Day likes to frequent athletics and athletes.



JANE AND PAUL

Q. What's happening between Beatle Paul McCartney and his girlfriend, jane Asher?—-L. H., St. Louis, Mo.

A. After a lengthy relationship, with many offs and ons, the engagement is "off" again. At this writing it looks as if it will stay that way as McCartney is now in the process of plucking the grapes from many vines.



HEROIC NEGOTIATORS: VANCE (LEFT) AND HARRIMAN.

Q. It is true that the U.S. negotiators in Paris at the Vietnam peace conference, Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, cannot go to the men's room without first checking with Lyndon Johnson in the White House?—Mabel Pollack, Lake Charles, La.

**A.** Just about. Johnson has kept the tightest of reins on both men, who should be awarded Congressional Medals of Honor for being able to negotiate anything under those trying circumstances.

Q. Actress Faye Dunaway—first she was friendly with Elia Kazan, then Lenny Bruce, then Jerry Schatzenberg, now Marcello Mastroianni. What sort of girl is she anyway?—Astrid Christiansen, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Actress Dunaway, born on the wrong side of the Florida tracks, is competitive, ambitious, willing to share the wealth.

Q. Would an Ivy League college hire Dean Rusk, Walt Roslow, McGeorge Bundy, or Robert McNamara, since they were all architects and implementers of our involvement in Vielnam? — C. T., Deming,

A. Harvard might get away with re-hiring Bundy as an administrator and possibly McNamara as a member of the School of Business Administration faculty, but it is probable that any Ivy League institution, hiring Rostow or Rusk, would face campus disorders and class boycotts. This may be why Rostow accepted a position at the University of Texas, and Rusk a one-year fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Q. Is Hollywood remaking the old John Ford classic, The Informer, which starred the late Victor McLaglen? —Louis Forsheib, Newark, N.J.

**A.** The film, *Up Tight*, with a black cast, is a modernized remaking of *The Informer*.

Q. What's happened to David Selznick's widow, Jennifer Jones? — Pam KnoxWeatherbee, Raleigh,

A. Miss Jones lives in Los Angeles, plans to star opposite Jordan Christopher, young husband of the ex-



Mrs. Richard Burton, in a cheaple to be entitled Angel, Angel, Down We Go.

Q. I would like to know if Radio Free Europe, which makes requests for private contributions, is a private organization or a government organization.—Mrs. John W. Caspers, Lake Forest, Ill.

A. Radio Free Europe is a federal organization long secretly subsidized by our Central Intelligence Agency.



DICK HAYMES AND HIS SIXTH WIFE, WENDY SMITH.

Q. There used to be a pop singer named Dick Haymes. He was married to Rita Hayworth at one time. Where is he now? What is he doing?—Vicki Redfield, San Diego, Calif.

A. Dick Haymes, 50, formerly married to Joanne Dru, Nora Eddington, Rita Hayworth, Fran Jeffries, lives outside London, works as a screenwriter, is married to former London model Wendy Smith who is expecting his child in April. She is Haymes' sixth wife. His first marriage, to an unidentified girl, lasted only four days.

Q. Hollywood friends tell me that young actresses like Julie Christie and Joanna Pettet prefer to live with their lovers instead of marrying them. Is this so?
—Elizabeth Hendricks, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** In some cases until they become pregnant or give birth. Then they prefer marriage.

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Through the wringer at a news conference. Not the least of the President's headaches was his rocky relations with the U.S. press.

# What Five Years in the White House Have Done to Lyndon Johnson

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

yndon Johnson is determined to leave the White House smiling no matter how much he may be hurting on the inside. He has endured the rebuffs of Congress, the press and the public. For a man of his celebrated ego, it has been agony. He has devoted his full, consuming energies to the pursuit and practice of power; now he must yield his power to the leader of the opposition. For a man of his enormous pride, the act will be painful.

Yet no President has ever stepped down from the pinnacle more gracefully. The transition has been extraordinarily smooth and serene. He has been cordial toward Republicans, kind to subordinates, forgiving even to newspapermen. "I am going out with my chin up and my chest out," he has resolved.

If there is a measure of grimness in his new mellowness, it is evidence only that Lyndon Johnson has changed little during the 22 years I have known him. He is still a man of many moods, all of them unpredictable. He may change more in 22 minutes than he has changed, fundamentally, in 22 years. He is, as always, callous and compassionate, cantankerous and cordial, domi-

neering and deferential. Those close to him, however, now see fewer of his dark moods, more of his bright ones.

PARADE's editors have asked me to evaluate Johnson on the eve of his departure from public life. Here are my answers to their questions:

Does the President regret any of the historic decisions he made in the White House? No. He passionately believes that most of his actions, however painful, were correct. Faced with the same situation again, with the same alternatives, he would make largely the same decisions.

How does he view his place in history? The President is confident that history will vindicate him. He believes events already have justified his intervention in the Dominican Republic, and he expects the same verdict on his other great decisions. "I think we are going to get peace in Vietnam," he declares. "I think we are going to work things out with the Russians."

Will Johnson be remembered as a politician or statesman? His legislative record, a product both of politics and statesmanship, will be his monument. However, his desperate desire to be recognized as a statesman may have cost LBJ his reputation as a master poli-

tician. Ever since he became President, he has tried to escape the image of a political wheeler-dealer. In striving to stay above partisan politics, he badly neglected the Democratic organization. Result: the party machinery fell into such disrepair that it was in no shape for the 1968 campaign.



Does the President feel unappreciated? Yes. He has given the American people more of his time and energy than has any President in modern times. Yet his popularity has plummeted until he couldn't risk attending his party's convention last year to take his final bow. Like Harry Truman, who also left office unappreciated but rose again in the esteem of his fellow citizens, however, Johnson expects eventually to gain the public approval he has so eagerly sought.

Does the President think the press was too hard on him? Yes. He believes the press was unfairly and unnecessarily hostile. He feels the correspondents were prejudiced against him because of his Texas style.

Have five years in the White House aged the President? Yes. He entered the White House a middle-aged man, will

leave it an old man. But these are the years (55 to 60) when a man ages rapidly. Although the hair is grayer and the worry lines deeper, he has weathered the past five years well. His health, except for his gall-bladder, hernia and throat-polyp operations, has in general been good. Last year he suffered only a couple of respiratory infections.

Have his tastes changed since he came to the White House? No. He still likes hootenannies, barbecues down on the LBJ ranch, Zephyr's red-hot chili and the song of the tires on an open road. But he will submit to classical music, continental cuisine and agonizingly slow driving for the sake of Presidential dignity. Recalling the public concern over his 90-mile-an-hour speeding, he told a friend ruefully: "You know it's wrong to drive over 60 miles an hour, but you do it anyway. A President has to set an example." A vain man, LBJ still likes his hair cut according to his elaborate specifications, tries always to turn his best side toward the cameras and chooses his clothes carefully. He no longer, however, selects dresses for his wife and daughters, who now get more professional advice. (The improvement has been noticeable.)

Has the President kept the same





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Conferring with Whitney Young on unemployment. A Southerner, Johnson grew to understand plight of blacks.



"The best family in the world," including his wife, two daughters, sonsin-law and, in lap, grandson Lyn, who now has cousin, Lynda Bird's daughter.

friends around him in the White House? As his popularity has dwindled beyond the White House gates, he has drawn his circle tighter, spends less time with people he wants to cultivate, more time with a few intimates who have worn well over the years.

He has also become closer to his family. "I have got the best family in the world," he declares passionately.

Johnson is enormously proud of the young men who eventually became his sons-in-law, and he positively dotes on his grandchildren. Grandson Lyn's visits to the famous oval office, where he punches telephone buttons and plays with other accouterments, does more for the President's spirits than would a congressional coup. More than one distinguished White House visitor has been startled to see the President suddenly do a silly little jig: he is merely illustrating his grandson's latest accomplishment. 'You should see his legs. He's just as sturdy as his Lithuanian ancestors," enthuses LBJ. He calls him "Khrushchev," because his squat build reminds Johnson of the former Soviet Premier.

Lady Bird forecast in her diary in March, 1965, that her husband would retire in three years. The President cites this as evidence that she knows him better than he knows himself.

The President is still buoyant about retiring, although he has had remorseful moods. It was agonizing for him, for example, to watch his power begin to slip from his grasp at the Democratic Convention. He felt the party leaders he had once commanded were hustling him into history. He had stage-managed every moment of the 1964 convention up to his own triumphant appearance. He also dictated the site of the 1968 convention and tried to pull the strings in Chicago from the LBJ ranch. As he watched the drama develop on TV, the enormity of his mistake came home to him. Johnson had planned to fly to the convention to accept the last hurrah of the Democrats. He stayed in Texas when the Secret Service warned that his appearance could intensify the disorder.

#### 'He's not President yet'

Another wave of remorse swept over him when he awoke the morning after the election to learn that his successor would be Richard Nixon. Personal feelings, however, gave way to tradition, and LBJ worked to accommodate the President-elect, albeit sometimes

grumbling about Nixon's eagerness to take charge. "He's not President yet," grumped Johnson, when Nixon worked out a plan for the mid-1969 retirement of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

But most of all, he is determined to leave the LBJ brand upon history. Every Johnsonian doodle and scribble has been preserved, and an estimated 250,000 glossy photographs have been taken of LBJ in every possible situation. One of the nation's recent top-secret purchases is a machine that, at the pressof a button, can produce any given photograph of the President taken on any given date. The record of his Administration, both written and pictorial, has been estimated at a staggering 20 million documents, which will be housed for posterity at the University of Texas.

"I don't think President johnson came to the White House with any deep convictions," reflected one aide. "But he has acquired the convictions that he believes will impress historians." With an eye on history, LBJ has always set Texas-size goals for himself. It wasn't enough for him to defeat Barry Goldwater in 1964; he went all-out to win by the biggest majority in history. It wasn't enough for him to achieve a

great legislative record; he had to surpass Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days. Johnson has the statistics to prove that he sent more messages to Congress, entertained more foreign potentates, started more public projects than any other President.

He inherited the war in Vietnam, but did not give it top priority among his many burdens until 1965, when he made it Lyndon Johnson's war. Every step up the escalator of conflict was ordered by him until it became almost an all-consuming interest.

His decision to bomb North Vietnam brought him six months of sleepless nights, as he waited restlessly for the casualty reports to reach the White House situation room. He made it clear that the selection of targets-chosen to inflict as few civilian casualties as possible—was his, and he bragged, in the manner that so often irritates those who lack his rustic background: "They don't bomb an outhouse without my permission." While he chafed over the words of his war critics, he sometimes had his own doubts about his wisdom. "I pray about it," he told a friend, "but it's hard to know what God wants you to do,"

#### Second thoughts

Any lingering doubts that may still plague the President over his Vietnam decisions concern tactics only. Would it have been better, he wonders aloud, if he had ordered a swift, relentless smashing of the enemy, such as the Russians carried out against Hungary or Czechoslovakia? He keeps reassuring himself that he not only lacked the logistical back-up for quick, decisive action but that it might have plunged the world into an all-out holocaust.

President Johnson tends to color his Vietnam reminiscences to suit his listeners. He earnestly reminds doves that he held his generals in check. And to hawks, he describes himself as the No. 3 hawk in his Administration next to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ex-White House aide McGeorge Bundy. However, the President has staggered under the terrible burden of the Vietnam war. Not until he announced the partial bombing hall last March 31 and the full bombing halt on Oct. 31 did he get some relief. "March 31 took the burden off one shoulder, and Oct. 31 took the burden off the other shoulder," said an aide

Johnson wanted desperately to go down in history as a peace President and never completely abandoned this hope. He is proud that his sons-in-law volunteered for Vietnam, but he shared his daughters' fears when they left for thewar. At Glassboro, N.J., he and Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin agreed that they had to maintain peace for their grandchildren. "I thought I had worked out an agreement with Kosygin for a Vietnam peace," IBJ confided to an intimate.

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Still, he found Kosygin quite reasonable and decided he had been overruled by the Kremlin. "He represented his country just like Fred Kappel represents AT&T," said the President, referring to the former chairman of the telephone system.

Looking back to the first brave days of 1965, Johnson also feels he may have pushed his domestic programs too hard. He burned up the momentum of his 1964 triumph by force-feeding Congress a steady diet of legislation designed to remake the face and soul of America-bills on civil rights, health, Medicare, education, beautification, anti-pollution, and the bravest programs of all, his war on poverty that began with promises that hunger and need could be stamped out in a decade. LBJ realizes that his poverty programs suffered from poor planning, poor administration and his own failure to devote sufficient time and energy. He would like to see them salvaged, not scrapped. Should President Nixon attempt to "turn back the clock," LBJ is ready to speak out.

#### Promoting civil rights

His relationship to the nation's black population is one of history's more curious chapters. Despite his Southern upbringing, Johnson pushed through more bills to bring the Negro into full citizenship than at any other time. He sees himself as an emancipator, and often felt frustration when his efforts were not blessed by the blacks. Al though Johnson was a Populist, sympathetic to the problems of the poor, he had never established close contact with the black community before reaching the White House. Yet he developed a quiet understanding of their plight. He severed relationships with old friends who disagreed with his handling of the Vietnam war, but his pique seldom rose when black leaders criticized him. "You just have to be understanding," he would tell friends.

Johnson's greatest regret, as he reviews his Presidency, was his inability to project himself to the nation, to soothe and charm and explain and convince, the way he is able to do in intimate conversation. Part of the difficulty arises from his manner. He is not a television personality. The greatest source of his trouble, however, came from his inability to deal with the press.

He made himself more available to the press than any President had ever been, inviting reporters into his oval office and to the LBJ ranch. He sought their advice and, during his first Christmas at the White House, even sent his private plane to Phoenix to bring New York Times columnist James Reston and his wife to the ranch. This Johnson treatment had proven itself on industrial and political leaders, but it failed with the reporters. Still determined, LBJ summoned the public relations chiefs of the



Bringing up the rear: Lyn, the only man in world who gives the President orders.

federal departments, and ordered them to produce more positive Johnson stories. Still, he failed.

He couldn't understand that the press was determined to remain independent, and to seek its own stories without benefit of press-agentry. He writhed over unflattering headlines and frothed when one of his secret schemes made the papers. Johnson does not believe that policy discussions should be shared with the public, only final decisions. He bullied subordinates into silence, then became the leading information leak in his own Administration. Sometimes reporters found that the information he gave them was misleading, and relations between President and press became more strained.

Rumors are now circulating that Johnson intends to attempt still to control the Democratic Party from his ranch. Others assert that he will now seek financial power to compensate for the political power he cherished but must now relinguish. Intimates doubt both reports. He has told Vice President Humphrey that he will avoid the ways of Andrew Jackson, who continued to manipulate the party from his retirement home near Nashville. Privately, Johnson has assured Humphrey that he approves of him as the party leader and will not interfere. And close friends believe that LBJ, rather than seeking to amass more capital, will move to liquidate his assets. The thing he talks most about, they say, is seeing more of the world with Lady Bird.

He also looks forward to nights without interruptions, to days in the sun frolicking with his grandchildren, and to cool mornings just lying in his bed. He has sighed happily to friends: "I'm going to sleep until eight in the morning."

For Lyndon Johnson, this will be a dramatic change of pace.

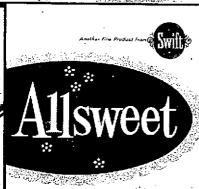
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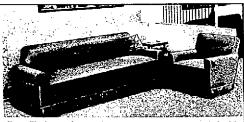




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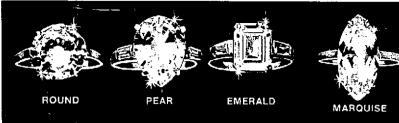
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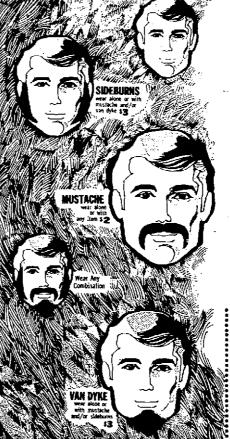
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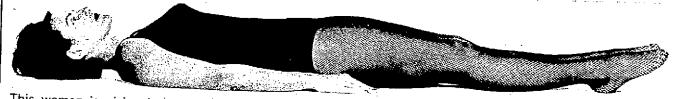
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STEWARDESS: THE NEW LOOK ON GERMAN FREIGHTERS.

NUBLE EXPERIMENT Two years ago, to alleviate the shortage of merchant marine personnel. German shipowners came up with a bright idea -- why not hire women?

No sooner thought of, than done. The Hapag Line placed two stewardesses on each of ten ships to serve meals to officers and crews. They were paid a base wage of \$137.50 a month, shared a cabin.

Several weeks ago a lifeboat from the freighter M.S. Hamburg, docked at Guatemala. Sandwiched in between the eager-for-leave sailors was stewardess Helga Werner, 28. She immediately beelined to a post office, airmailed a letter of complaint to the Hapag directors.

The crew, she charged, went on long, howling alcoholic binges. At meals the dirty jokes were unbearable. The captain had a master key to all cabins, forcibly entered those of the women.

When the letter reached Hamburg and was publicized, rep-

resentatives from various shipping unions and organizations went on board ships and made a thorough check. They decided it all depended on the ship's captain. Where the captain treated the women with respect, the officers and crew behaved themselves. On ships of the Hamburg-South America Line, for example, three women radio operators were treated with the respect and admiration befitting their vital jobs. On other lines, the stewardesses were treated equally

Explained Axel Bitsch-Christenson, general manager of the German Atlantic Line: "Stewardesses have to be chosen with great care. They must be young women of strong moral fiber because on many ships sexual urgencies develop with which not every girl can cope."

The Association of German Shipowners, convinced that the Hapag experiment, despite a few untoward incidents, has proven itself, now want to double the number of young women already hired--from 300 to 600.

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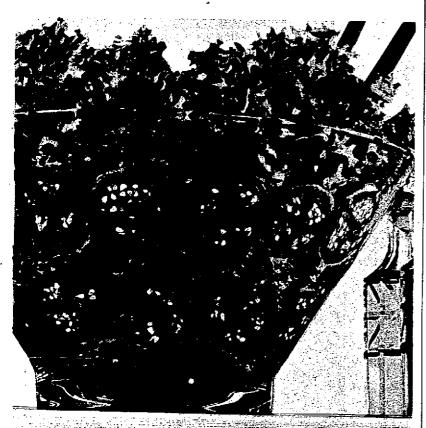
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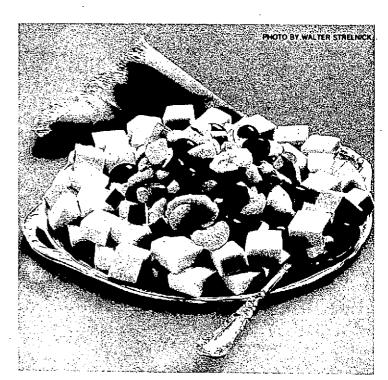












# New Fruit Dessert

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

ruit-in-the-Snow is a fine light dessert to remember when you're serving a hearty meal. It is a refreshing combination of mixed fruits with soft cubes of vanilla cream gelatin. A delicious dessert, with great versatility, it can be served at any time of the year-just change the fruits as they become available.

#### FRUIT-IN-THE-SNOW

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup cold water 2 cups milk, scalded 1/2 cup sugar

2 cups light cream 1 tablespoon vanilla

4 cups prepared mixed fruits\*

Soften gelatin in cold water; add hot milk and sugar; stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Add cream and vanilla. Pour into pan to depth of approximately 3/4 inch. Chill until set. Cut into 3/4-inch cubes. Arrange cubes in a ring around edge of serving dish. Fill center with prepared fruits. Makes 8 servings.

#### **\*MIXED FRUITS**

Select any combination of seasonal fruits and berries or a mixture of canned or frozen and fresh fruits. (For the photograph we used halved, seeded Tokay grapes, white grapes, fluted banana slices, diced unpeeled red apples, canned pineapple chunks and orange sections.) Sprinkle with lemon juice. Sweeten to taste with extra fine (instant) sugar. Chill; drain just before serving.

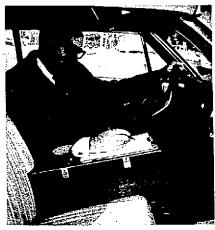
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# My Favorite Jokes by Victor Borgs



EDITOR'S NOTE: Victor Borge, born Jan. 3, 1909, in Copenhagen, Denmark, made his concert debut as a pianist at age 10. But Borge was not destined to perform only in concert halls. A natural comedian, he sparked his playing with uproarious asides to the audience and soon starred on stage, in films, and as a composer of musical comedy.

During World War II when the Nazis invaded his homeland, Borge was forced to flee to the U.S. His first break in America came when he was asked to do the audience warm-up for Bing Crosby's radio show and was hailed as "the comedy find of the year." He went on to star on TV in the Victor Borge Show and many others, becoming in 1953 the highest paid performer in TV history. He was in constant demand in leading hotels, and put on a Broadway one-man show which had the longest solo run in theater history. Since then he has performed all over the world. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

The French novelist Honoré de Balzac loved the good things of life. So when an uncle, who was old and stingy, left him a sizable sum, Balzac wrote friends the good news in these words:

"Yesterday, at five in the morning, my uncle and I passed on to a better life."

At the conclusion of a concert two ushers were applied in harder than anybody else. People seated nearby smiled appreciatively at the two music lovers—until one of them stopped applieding and the other one was heard to say, "Keep clapping, you dope. One more encore and we're on overtime."

Two businessmen vacationing at Miami Beach were comparing notes. One said, "I'm here on insurance money. I collected \$50,000. for fire damage."

"Me too," said the other man. "But I got \$100,000 for flood damage."

There was a long thoughtful pause. Then the first man asked, "Tell me, how do you start a flood?" Major John Eisenhower reported that when he was an aide to his father during World War If he was once sent with a message to a colonel in the front line. "My dad says to watch your right flank," he told the colonel.

"That's fine," replied the officer. "And what does your mommy say?"

Man to family climbing out of car: "Well, we finally found a parking space. Does anybody remember why we're here?"

Husband pointing out motioning traffic cop to off-in-the-clouds wife at steering wheel: "You can go now—or are you waiting for him to turn green?"

Italian composer Rossini, who enjoyed the gay life, was once told by his doctor: "Your trouble stems from wine, women and song."

"I can get along without the songs," volun-

teered Rossini, "since I compose my own."
"Which of the other two are you prepared
to give up?" asked the doctor.

"That," replied Rossini, "depends entirely on the vintage."

Igor Stravinsky was offered \$4000 to compose the music for a Hollywood film. "It is not enough," he said.

"It's what we paid your predecessor," replied the producer.

"My predecessor had talent," responded Stravinsky. "I have not. So for me the work is more difficult."

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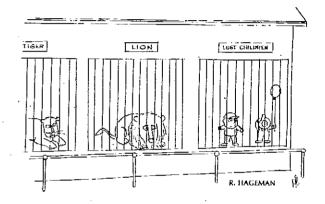
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A Swede and a Finn are out on a bender. With each drink the Swede says "Skoal," the pair tilt their heads back and down the hatch—neat. This goes on for a half-dozen drinks. "Skoal" from the Swede, and down the hatch.

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#### NIXON AND BLACK YOUTH

tarting Jan. 20th, President Nixon's number-one domestic problem will be the young American

There are approximately 20 million blacks in the U.S. Half of them are 21.5 years or younger. A large percentage of these young people-some estimates reach 25 percent-are illegitimate.

These blacks are thus deprived not only of their historical identity, which is true of all Negro Americans regardless of age, but in addition, they are deprived of father identity. They are rootless in the past and stakeless in the present.

In American society the most deprived members are the most aggressive and violent. Since they have least to lose they commit the most crime.

Owing mainly to skin color, blacks have failed to achieve equal housing, equal education, equal economic opportunity in an admittedly racist society whose wealth is constantly exposed to them via tele-

The result is that they are angry, frustrated, impatient, reckless, boiling, under-educated, and immensely open to violence.

They cannot be controlled in their ghettos by larger and larger white police forces unless the nation desires their mass genocide.

What they want is the opportunity to break out and develop more black policemen, politicians, jurists, teachers, lawyers, and businessmen. They seek control of their own lives and communities.

How President Nixon implements or impedes their push for black power will condition, to a large degree, the climate of his Administration and perhaps the fate of this nation in the years to come.



#### HIGH SCHOOL UNDERGROUND

The movement to establish newspapers that "tell it like it is" began on college campuses where the official student paper was generally drab and controlled by a dull, contented administration.

In metropolitan areas like New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and San Francisco, underground papers emerged from the hippie movement to cater to their

This journalistic trend is now spreading to high schools. In the past two years more than 100 unauthorized newspapers have sprouted in high schools throughout the country. Recently HIP, the High School Independent Press Service, was established by students in New York City to provide school papers with features and news stories designed to highlight the generation's new culture.



#### RETURN OF THE DOG

A picture of young boy with his faithful dog at his side is a traditional memento of growing up in America. But like a Norman Rockwell illustration, the stereotype harks back to simpler days when this nation was young and rural.

Dogs are now making a comeback with collegeage kids. At many major universities-California, Wisconsin, Stanford, North Carolina—students' dogs, mostly the larger breeds like German shepherds, Labradors, Dobermans-roam the campus, accompanying their human companions to class. Girls as well as boys have taken to the animals, often travel with them more to ward off loneliness than any possible undesirables.

Today's students, emphasizing warmth in human relations, have decided to include man's best friend in the deal.



The most popular garment of recent weeks among the young group is a blue work shirt, preferably faded. Both sexes wear them as daily dress and at parties with a colorful tie. The shirts are available at Army-Navy stores and other establishments which sell work clothes. Chain clothiers, however, are beginning to stock their own brand at higher prices to cash in on the youth market.

Also upcoming as a potential fad, according to Bridgeport Web, one of the largest manufacturers of colored elastic in the country, are wide, psychedelic striped belts. Dick and Joe Bechelli of San Francisco, the belt kings, report that belts from one-and-aquarter to three inches wide, are catching on at Western college campuses.



#### THE DRAFT

The Selective Service system needs a drastic overhaul. Among authorities--lawyers, educators, generals, and legislators including Sen. Ted Kennedy--few would deny that.

Until President Nixon can move Congress to revise the system, flowever, young men need the most upto-date and authoritative information they can get on the present perplexing draft law regulations.

One of the best sources is a 72-page pamphlet, The Draft Law, published by Yale University. It contains a comprehensive explanation of all the various draft classifications and procedures. The author is John Griffiths, 28, assistant professor at the Yale Law School who believes, along with many others, that the Selective Service system as now constituted, abounds in "inscrutable arbitrariness" and is "pervaded by downright anarchy."

Griffiths realizes, however, that young men have to live with the law and understand it.

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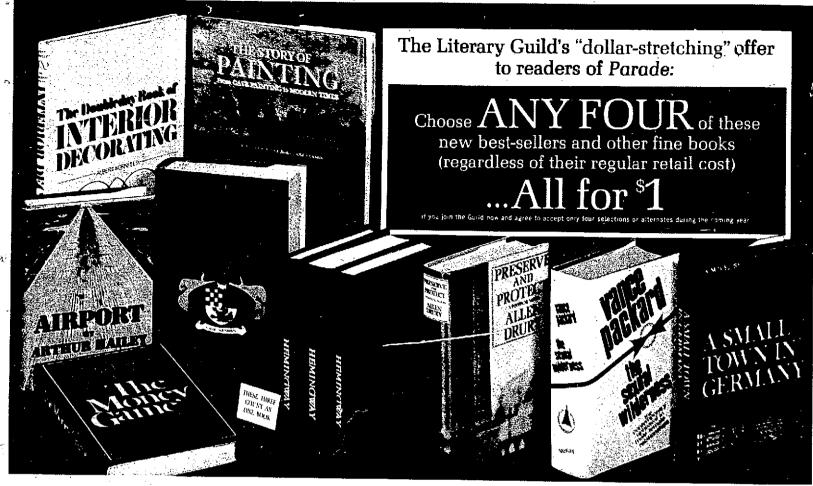
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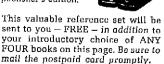
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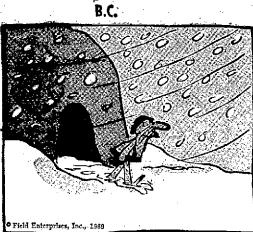
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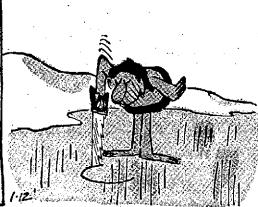


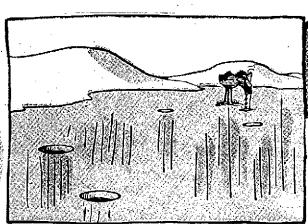
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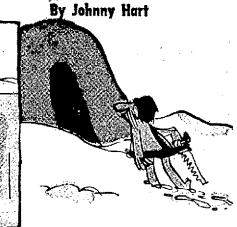
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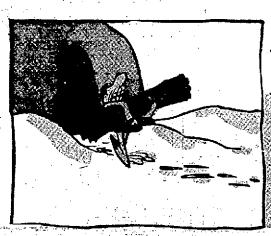
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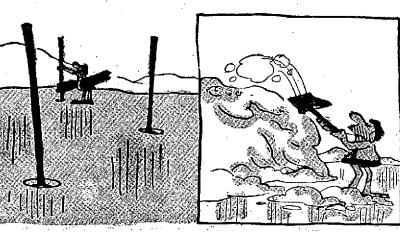














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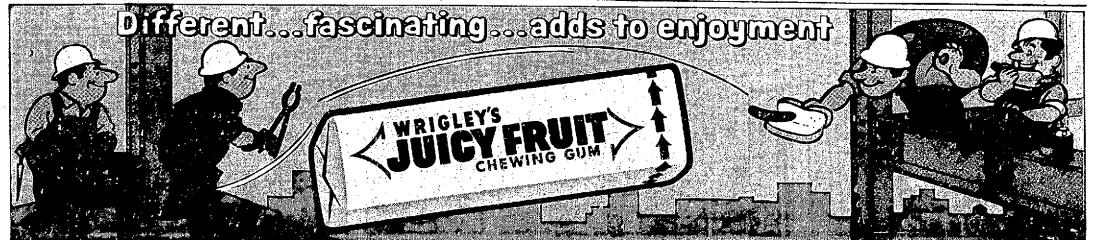




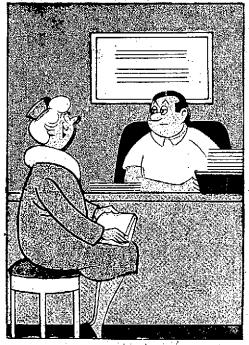




THE TROUBLE IS, MOM TELLS 'EM TO MAKE US SUITS, AN' THEN WE HAVTA WEAR 'EM!



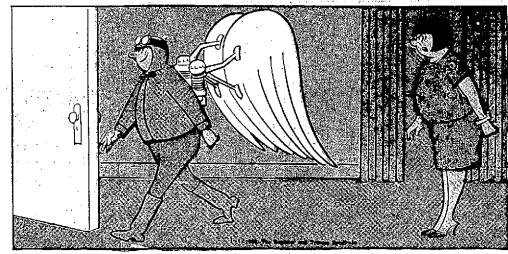
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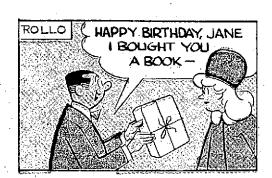
"I just stopped by to see if you've discovered any new diseases I might be subject to, Doctor."



"He's the chap who started my great, great, grandfather in business."



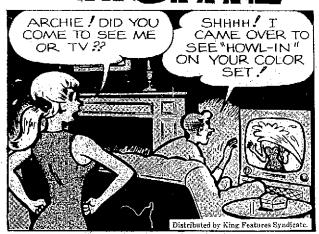
"For 20 years I've heard that 'IF IT WORKS WE'VE GOT IT MADE, BABY."

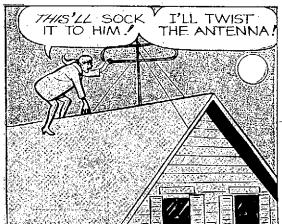




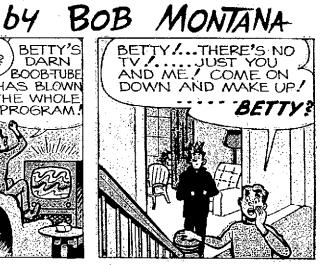


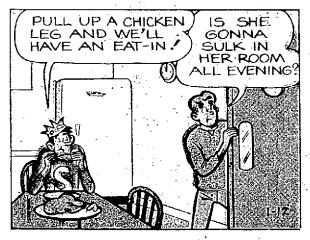
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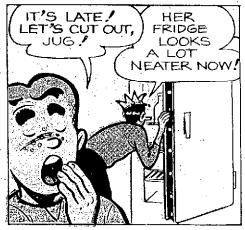














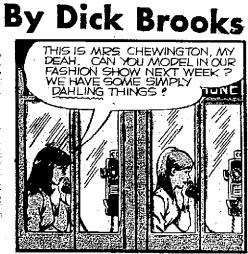


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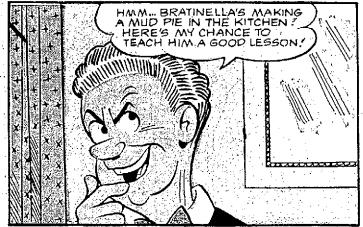






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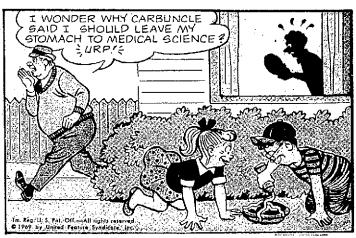


# By Shorten and Whipple IGGY, WE CAN DECORATE OUR PIE LIKE THIS DANDY CHOCOLATE PIE MOMMA BOUGHT AT THE STORE OKAY! LET'S TAKE OURS OUTSIDE!



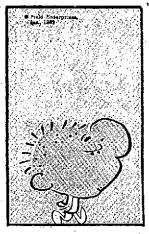




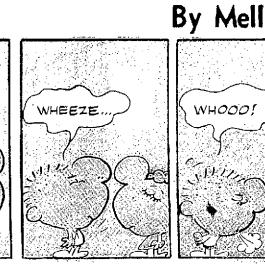


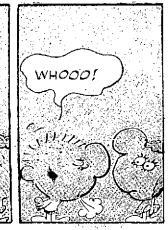
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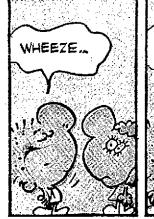
THAT'S SILLY, ARTHUR IS IN LOVE ARTHUR! WITH THE SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW NEW GIRL! YOU'RE ALIVE!



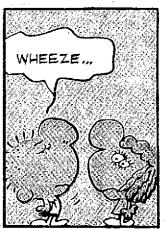


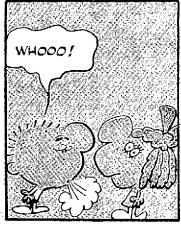


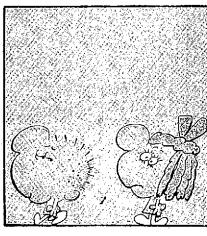


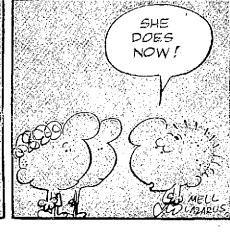






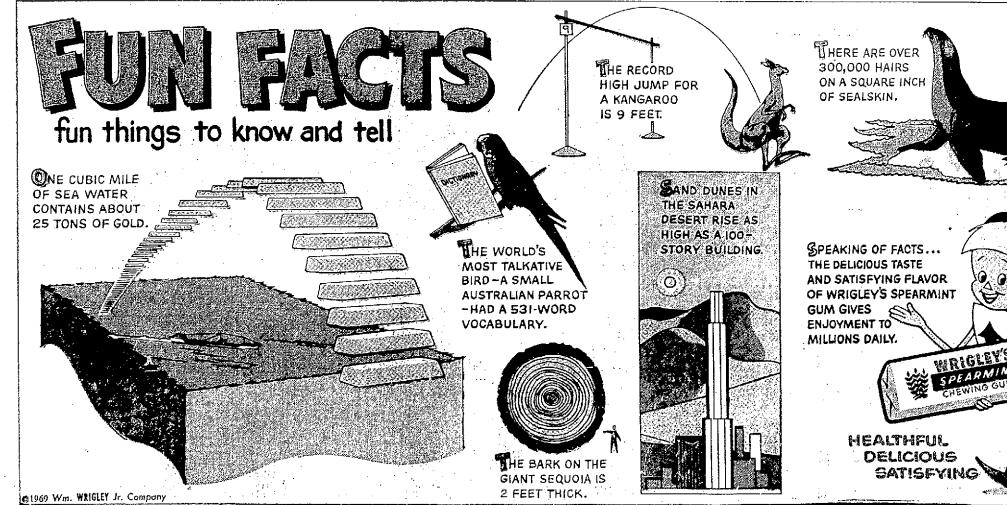


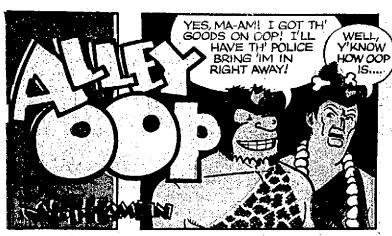




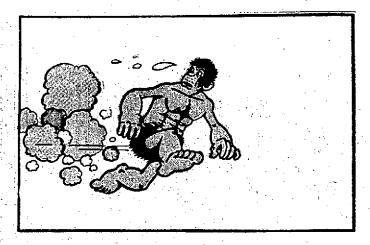
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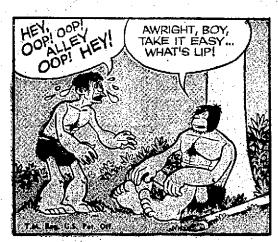
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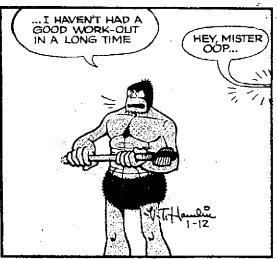








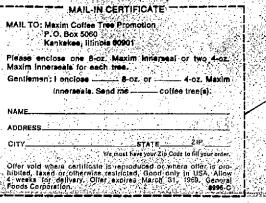












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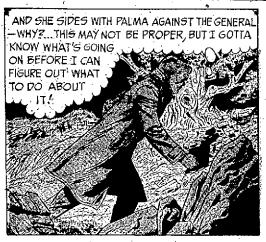
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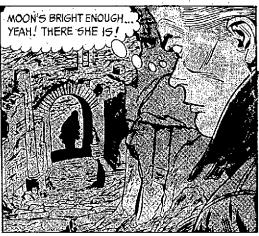




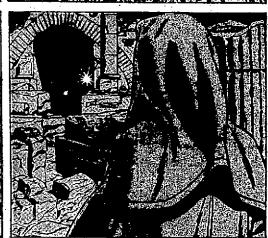




















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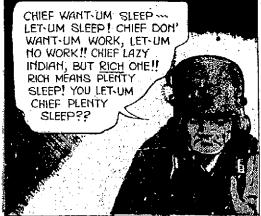






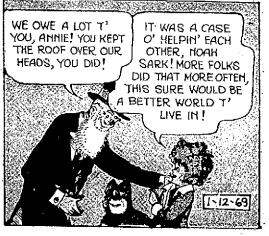






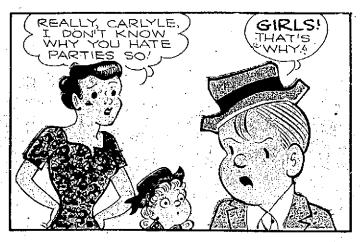


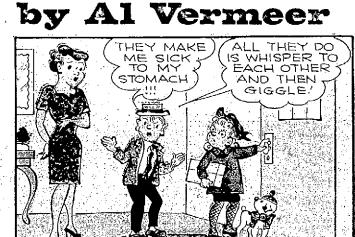




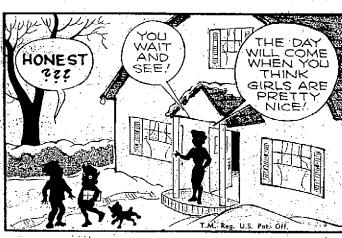
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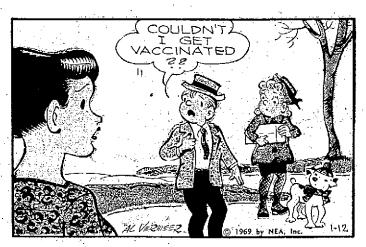
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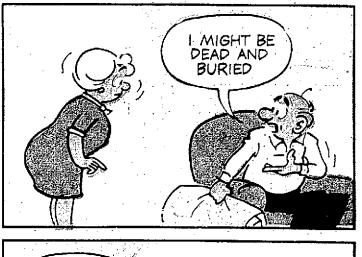


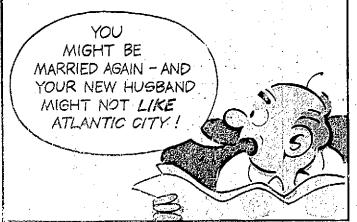
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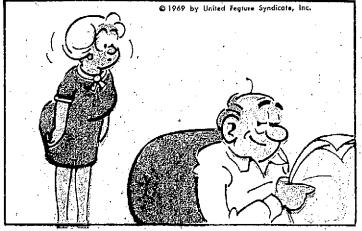
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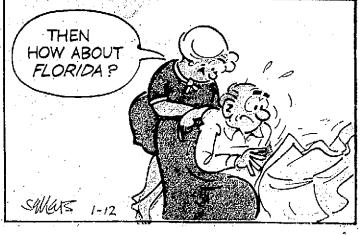








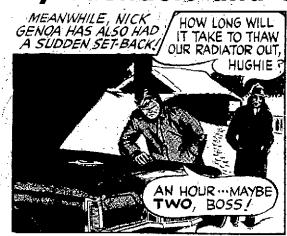




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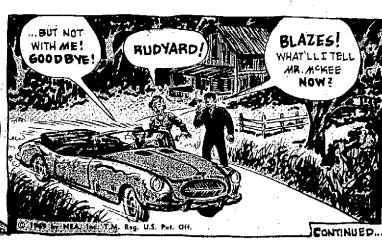












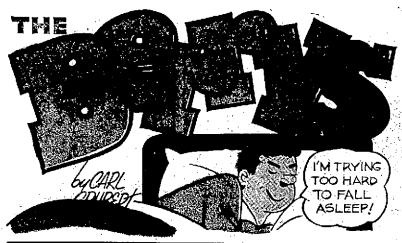
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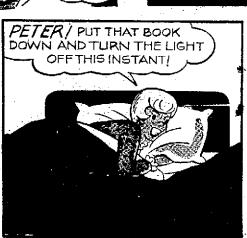












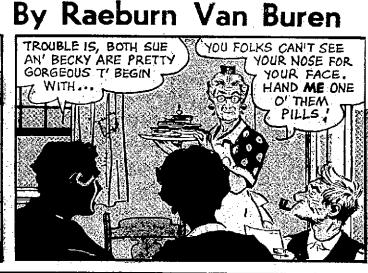




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